State Hist. Society Comp.
Of Wisconsin.
Madison, Wis.

WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

FINAL EDITION

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Nazi Armored Troops Unit Arrives in Polish Capital, Reich High Command Says

'Emergency' Is Proclaimed to Back Defense And Neutrality

Roosevelt Says Action to Bolster Military Power

NOT WAR BASIS

Four Steps to be Authorized Under Move By President

Washington — (AP) — President Roosevelt, declaring a limited national emergency to safeguard United States neutrality and to strengthen defense, authorized the army, navy and marine corps today to enlist 46,000 recruits.

In addition he authorized expansion of the national guard by 35,000.

Issuance of the orders followed a press conference at which the president emphasized that under no circumstances would the nation be put on a war-time basis, and that the increases would not reach the full authorized peace-time strength.

Mr. Roosevelt signed orders authorizing:

1. An increase in the navy enlisted strength from its present force of 131,485 men to not more than 145,000 men by "voluntary enlistments" as rapidly as possible. The authorized peace-time strength is 191,000 men.

2. An increase in the marine corps from 19,800 to 25,000.

3. Increase the army enlisted strength up to a limit of 227,000 men. Present strength is about 200,000 and full authorized strength is 280,000.

National Guard Increase

(The army also was given the right to supplement its commissioned officers strength by the use of reserve officers up to the limit of existing appropriations.)

4. An increase in national guard strength to 235,000. Present strength is 200,000; the authorized strength is 424,800.

All the increases were to be obtained as rapidly as possible by voluntary enlistments.

5. The treasury to transfer up to $500,000 to the state department to help bring back Americans from the danger zones.

6. An increase of 150 men in the federal bureau of investigation to combat subversive activities.

The president told the press conference that no other major steps were contemplated for the immediate future and emphasized again and again that nothing in any way connected with his latest proclamation could be construed as putting this country on a war basis.

He said there was no intention of doing all the things that could be done under emergency statutes, but that the actions he was taking were simple and minor steps limited to peace-time operation.

There was no effort, he added, to put the defenses or the nation's economy on a war footing.

Neutrality Confab

The president also disclosed that:

1. Undersecretary of State Welles would represent the United States at the Pan American conference in Panama in which all the 21 American republics will discuss means of preserving neutrality on the hemisphere. The conference will be held some time between Sept. 20 and Oct. 1.

2. He had signed a proclamation of neutrality and extended the arms embargo to the Union of South Africa, now officially at war with Germany.

3. He had drafted a similar proclamation with respect to Canada, but would delay putting it into effect until the Canadian parliament actually declared war.

4. He had announced the state department would give out during the day, a report on the sinking of the British liner Athenia, received from two American naval attaches in London. This will be given out without comment, the president saying he thought no comment was necessary.

No Action on Session

As to calling congress into special session to consider neutrality act revision, the chief executive said that was still in the study stage and no decision had been reached.

He said he was discussing the situation with house and senate lead-

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GONE WITH THE BIRDS

An enterprising realtor is offering two or more residential sites—in Oshkosh, Miami, the north woods or where you will—plus a trailer-house movable from one site to another. Gosh, won't bill collectors have jitters when this thing gets under way! Inland Empire folks with steady jobs, though, continue to snap houses offered through Post-Crescent Want Ads, like this:

SUMMER ST., W. 109—5 room modern house. Garage. $25. Telephone 3107.

Had 50 calls and rented first night ad appeared. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after first insertion.

State Residents are Unanimous in Stand Against Entering War

Washington—(AP)—Wisconsin residents, in letters addressed to Senator Wiley (R-Wis.), are unanimous in their wish that the United States avoid becoming involved in the European war.

Aids said every letter the senator had received on the subject of neutrality had expressed that wish and that they also had urged there being no change in the neutrality laws that might risk this country being drawn into war.

A Richland Center physician wrote that "the way to keep out of war is to stay at home, attend to our own affairs and let other nations settle their own quarrels."

A Sparta veteran of the World war wrote the senator he had spent more than two years in saving "the world for democracy" during the World war and said it was two years utterly wasted.

"I and nothing I have," he wrote, "is ever going to be used to save the world again.

"We must keep out of the second mess. No matter what happens nothing we get will be worth the price we pay."

A Madison woman urged the senator to do everything he could to keep the United States out of war.

Milk Price Case Against Kaukauna Farmer Dismissed

Judge Ryan Denies State's Motion for Voluntary Non-Suit

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning denied a motion for a voluntary non-suit filed by the state department of agriculture and dismissed its action against William Rohan, Kaukauna farmer who was charged with violating the state milk price law. Rohan was granted an injunction restraining the department from interfering with the defendant's premises or property.

The department contended Rohan was selling milk below fixed prices only in negligible quantity in its announcement that it would drop its case and that the expense of a trial was not warranted.

Rohan had admitted selling milk below the price set by the state in his marketing area but contended that the state had no right to dictate the price of a farmer's goods sold on his farm. Judge Ryan in his decision said that if the defendant is not permitted by the state milk law to sell milk at his own price to unsolicited purchasers who call at his farm, then the law also would prevent him from giving away his milk to some starving wayfarer or neighbor. He stated that the department has no jurisdiction when there is only a producer involved, such as in the Rohan case.

Slaying Suspect Pleads Insanity

Green Bay Man Will be Up for Preliminary Hearing Sept. 18

Green Bay—(AP)—Joseph Devroy, charged with the murder of his wife and mother-in-law, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity at the time of the shooting when arraigned today in municipal court.

Judge M. J. Monahan set Sept. 18 as the date for a preliminary hearing.

Devroy, 54, is accused of shooting his wife, Lena, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Emily Kaiser, at the latter's home July 25. The shooting occurred a few hours after he had been served with a summons in his wife's divorce action.

Devroy was pursued by police, who seized him at a farm near here a few minutes after he had fired two shots into his body. He was confined in a hospital until a few days ago, when he was transferred to the county jail.

Cigaret Levy Again Under Fire in House

Third Attempt Made to Eliminate Provisions From Bill

ACTION IS DELAYED

Peterson Calls Plan 'Heart' of Revenue Measure

Madison — (AP) — Assembly action on the senate's tax bill was stalled today by a third attempt to eliminate the $6,000,000 cigaret tax.

On a reconsideration motion the house defeated for the second time yesterday an amendment by Andrew Biemiller (P) Milwaukee, and Maurice Fitzsimmons (D) Fond du Lac, to delete the tax. The vote was 49 to 44.

Another reconsideration motion was entered tdoay by Charles Westphal (R) Milwaukee, under a new ruling that continuous voting on a measure was possible as long as the house agreed to reconsider.

Westphal's motion, under the rules, delayed action until next Tuesday.

Majority Leader Reuben Peterson (R) of Berlin, declared the cigaret tax was the "heart" of the revenue bill and should be retained.

Other progress on the tax bill was blocked yesterday by assembly differences over the state's contribution to local relief costs. The bill originally called for a 20 per cent contribution, but this was discarded along with proposals for a 5, 7½ and 10 per cent state share.

Thomson Bill Passed

The Thomson bill establishing a consolidated state welfare department cleared both houses of the legislature today and was sent to Governor Heil for signature.

The assembly concurred in a correctional amendment leaving the state schools for the blind and deaf under the jurisdiction of the department of public instruction.

Endorsed by social and civic organizations and stamped as a major part of the administrations reorganization program, the bill will abolish the board of control and inaugurate a new system of jurisdiction over the state's manifold activities.

With the consent of the senate Governor Heil will appoint a seven man, part time advisory board to establish policies for control of state prisons, reformatories and hospitals and bring under one management all pension and other welfare work. The board will appoint an administrative director at 7,000 a year and the director will name executives to head five divisions.

The setup will be the same as that which now controls the department of agriculture.

Vernon Thomson, Richland Center, Republican speaker of the assembly sponsored the bill.

Senate in Favor of Referendum on Change Of County Government

Madison —(AP)— Senate approval was given yesterday to a resolution calling for a referendum and constitutional amendment changing the form of county government.

Already adopted by the assembly, the resolution proposes that the system of uniform county government be repealed, with the legislature being permitted to classify counties and establish "suitable" governing systems for them.

The resolution must be approved by the next legislature before it can be submitted to voters for ratification in 1942. It was introduced by Assemblyman Palmer Daugs (D) of Ft. Atkinson.

Another resolution concurred in by the senate provides for a referendum next April on the question of retaining the teacher tenure law. It was returned to the assembly for approval of a correction.

Bills sent to the governor established the Wisconsin mining school at Platteville as the Wisconsin Institute of Technology, and rewrote the law relating to milk, butter and cheese factories, canneries and frozen food manufacturers and dealers.

Racine Man Heads New Motor Vehicle Bureau; Wauwatosa Man Is Tax Department Chief

Madison —(AP)— Governor Heil today appointed Colonel George W. Rickeman, 64, of Racine as director of the new state motor vehicle department and Stephen J Mc Mahon of Wauwatosa as director of the reorganized tax department.

He also named the three members of the new board of tax appeals which will replace the present tax commission.

They were William J. Conway, Wisconsin Rapids, who had been a member of the tax commission for 14 years; former Assemblyman Harry Slater, Milwaukee, and Attorney D. L. Broadfoot, Mondovi.

All of the appointees are Republicans except Conway, who is a Democrat. The nominations were sent to the senate for confirmation.

The position for which McMahon was named pays $7,000 a year. Rickeman was appointed to a $5,000 a year post. The salaries of tax appeal board members are $5,000 a year each.

McMahon is a former United States district attorney and once served as city attorney of Antigo. He was a member of the United States board of Tax Appeals for seven years, having been appointed under former President Hoover. He is a native of Manitowoc. In the 1938 primary he ran for the Republican nomination for the United States senate.

Rickeman served in the Spanish American and World wars. He was a major in the 121st Field artillery. During former Governor Davidson's term he served as a state game warden. He was postmaster at Racine from 1928 to 1933, and had been active in Republican politics for 10 years prior to that time.

Both McMahon's and Rickeman's appointments were for six years.

Slater was appointed for two years, Broadfoot for four years and Conway for six years.

Minesweeper Is Sunk; 29 Persons Killed in Blast

Netherlands Craft Sinks In Home Waters; Other Ships Down

Amsterdam, The Netherlands—(AP)—Government officials announced that 29 persons aboard a Netherlands minesweeper were killed today when an explosion sank the vessel off the West Frisian islands, northern Netherlands.

The officials said the minesweeper struck a mine in territorial waters and went down within a minute after the explosion.

Three naval craft from the Helder naval base started a thorough investigation after participating in rescue work.

The officials did not indicate whether they established by whom the mine was laid or whether it had been placed, or drifted into, Netherlands waters.

GERMAN SHIP SUNK

Copenhagen—(AP)—Seven members of the crew of the German steamer Helfried Bismarck were killed today when an explosion sank the ship south of Ore sound, between the island of Sjaelland and Sweden.

Survivors said they believed the vessel, which went down in a few minutes, had struck a mine. Seven were rescued.

The vessel was loaded with saltpeter.

Earlier, an unidentified steamer was blown up off the Danish island of Aeroe, south of Funen. Observers said they believed that the ship was a German freighter and that all of the crew perished.

(More than 100 miles separate the scenes of the two accidents. Both areas are on the eastern side of the Danish peninsula).

The area where the unidentified steamer was blown up has been mined by Germany, but shipping authorities expressed the opinion that a drifting mine was responsible, since the vessel was not in the charted mine fields.

New York—(AP)—Radiomarine Corporation today reported a radio saying the "steamer Jean Jadot advises saved crew 44 men of S. S. regent Tiger British torpedoed by submarine."

Lloyd's register lists the ship as a British tanker of 10,176 tons. The Jean Jadot, a Belgian cruiser of 5,800 tons, did not say where the rescue took place.

New York — (AP) — The Holland America liner Statendam today wirelessed its New York office that it had taken aboard the entire crew of the British steamer Winkleigh. What happened to the Winkleigh was not made known.

The Winkleigh, a 5 055 ton vessel, sailed from Kingston, Jamaica, on Aug. 24 for London.

The message from the Statendam said all was well with the 37 members of the Winkleigh's crew. The Statendam left Rotterdam Sept. 6 for New York.

Windsors Quit France For Service in England

Cannes, France —(AP)— The duke and duchess of Windsor left for England tonight, ending almost three years of exile.

The duke, who abdicated as king and exiled himself to marry his American-born duchess, was called back home by King George VI, who succeeded him to the throne, to fight the war against Germany.

London —(AP)— The duke of Kent and his wife, the former Princess Marina, will not go to Australia where he was to be governor-general, it was announced tonight. The duke has joined the navy. Lord Gowrie will continue as governor-general.

Congressman's Son Is Awaiting Reply to Plea

Manchester, N. H. —(AP)— Neuman "Pat" Johns, 24-year-old Wisconsin aviator grounded here Wednesday by civil aeronautics authority officials because they feared he would attempt a trans-Atlantic flight, remained in Manchester today "doing nothing."

Johns wrote President Roosevelt yesterday seeking his intercession with CAA officials, but no word has been forthcoming from the White House. Johns planned to stay here until he heard from the president or CAA officials.

Milwaukee Road Train Hits Box Cars; 7 Hurt

Marion, Ia.—(AP)—Seven persons, six of them members of the crew, were injured early today when a westbound Milwaukee railroad passenger train, the Arrow, crashed into several empty freight cars one mile east of Marion.

Four coaches on the nine-car train were derailed. The engine and two baggage cars overturned.

France Pressing Attack To Relieve Polish Forces

DRIVE INDICATED

Apparently Prepare Way For Joint Offensive On Siegfried Line

Paris —(AP)— The northern flank of the French army was reported tonight to have driven seven to eight miles within German territory.

This information, which was received in official circles without confirmation by the high command, bore out other reports of fighting on the western front which said the French advance at the end of the sixth day of fighting had averaged from three to four miles.

Paris — (AP) — The French high command today reported its armies progressing across the German frontier through the wooded approaches to the Siegfried line.

New "local advances," announced by the war ministry's Communique No. 9 this morning, were strengthening the spearheads driven into Germany's Saar basin.

Despite spirited German resistance and reinforcement of German troops on the western front, the French appeared to be pressing their attack to relieve Poland from pressure in the east. There the Poles were expected to take a stand along the river Vistula to defend Warsaw.

The French engaged in fresh action during the early morning. The morning communique, usually issued between 10 a. m. and 11 a. m., was held up until nearly noon (5 a. m., C. S. T.) while the ministry awaited results.

The bulletin which finally appeared was the most encouraging to the French since operations started Monday.

Although the new advances were reported to be "of varied importance," the general staff broke away from its traditional reserve to say they were "improving noticeably the conditions of our advance at certain points."

The French forces, fighting their way across the northeastern frontier appeared to be preparing the way for a joint British-French offensive against the Siegfried line.

See Major Drive

(At Basel, Switzerland, neutral military observers expressed the French high command may launch

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Steel Shares in Sharp Advances

Grain Quotations Lose Ground in Chicago Transactions

New York —(AP)— Further heavy buying swept through the stock market today, with steels and other "war" issues making extreme gains of $1 to more than $6.

The grain markets, however, subsided finally and wheat at Chicago lost 2¾ to 3¾ cents a bushel, after bulging more than 20 cents in the last week. Other grains at Chicago also slid back, as did livestock and lard.

Last-minute profit-taking reduced gains in shares a little, but at the finish the list as a whole was within striking distance of the year's highs. Sales approximated 3,500,000 shares.

Brokers said some of the buying seemed to be based on hopes of revision of the neutrality act to permit sales of armament and planes. Shares finishing with gains of about $2 to $5 included United States Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, Caterpillar Tractor, Douglas, Martin, American Smelting, DuPont, Allied Chemical, Texas Corporation and United Fruit. International Nickel, a Canadian company, was hit by British moves to fix metal prices, and lost $4.

Founder of Madison Clinic Dies at Home

Madison—(AP)—Dr. Reginald H. Jackson, 63, founder of the widely known Madison medical clinic which bears his name died at his home last night. He had been ill for about two months.

Dr. Jackson established the clinic in 1906. He had been chief of staff at the Methodist hospital here since 1927. He was a member of the board of governors of the American College of Surgeons and formerly served as president of the Western surgeons association and the Wisconsin State Medical society.

Dr. Jackson was a graduate of the college of physicians and surgeons of Columbia university.

Among the survivors are his son, Dr. Reginald H. Jackson, Jr., and four brothers, Drs. James, Arnold and Sidney Jackson, and Joseph Jackson, all of Madison.

'Polish Army Will Yet Start Offensive' Against Germans, Warsaw Radio Announcement

Budapest — (AP) — The Warsaw radio, silent yesterday, today broadcast a statement that "the Polish army will yet start its offensive."

"The present retreat is for strategic reasons," the announcement declared.

"The war will continue a long time. The Poles will not capitulate.

"We will fight to the finish.

"The Polish air fleet is intact. The world will understand this before long."

The broadcast asserted that the Germans had captured only 1,500 Poles in the first week of war and that "the number of killed and wounded is very small."

(The German high command reported yesterday in Berlin that 25,000 Polish prisoners had been taken).

The broadcaster appealed to all citizens to help fortify Warsaw and declared it would be defended the way Madrid was defended by the Spanish republic.

(Madrid, capital of republican Spain, was besieged by the nationalists for more than two years and its fall coincided with the end of the Spanish civil war.

(The Warsaw radio was silent throughout Thursday and the station at Lwow (Lemberg) apparently was the only one functioning in Poland.

Refuse to Repeal Pension Lien Plan

Senate Action Keeps Property Provision in State Law

Madison —(AP)— The senate today refused to repeal the provision of the present pension law allowing liens to be placed on the property of applicants as it worked on amendments to the administration's compromise old age assistance bill.

It voted 15 to 14 against an amendment by Senator Getteiman (R) Milwaukee, which would have exempted homesteads under $5,000 in value. Several days ago, by a similar margin, it refused to kill the proposal.

The compromise measure, prepared by a special joint committee, would add another $2,500,000 to the $7,000,000 alloted in the budget for the state's share of pension payments for the next two years.

The bill would also rewrite portions of the law to comply with recently-enacted federal regulations and raise the maximum monthly check possible from $30 to $40. The county load would be reduced five per cent to be shifted onto the state.

The senate also killed amendments by Gettelman preventing counties from recovering from estates in order to pay funeral expenses of deceased recipients and striking out the requirement for children to assume responsibility for needy parents.

It adopted Gettelman's plan requiring counties to return to applicants policies with a value in excess of $1,000 taken from them prior to 1937 when the practice was halted.

By a vote of 118 to 4, the upper house sustained Governor Heil's veto of a bill creating a state armory board to engage in a 25-unit construction program.

Petition Would Keep Canada Out of Strife

Ottawa —(AP)— Maxine Raymond, liberal member of parliament for the French-speaking Quebec constituency of Beauharnois-Laprairie, today submitted a petition against Canadian participation in the European war in the house of commons.

He said it was signed by "thousands of citizens" and laid it on the table of the house without other comment.

Plane Hits Wires, Six Navy Fliers Killed in Crash

Bodies Burned Beyond Recognition When Patrol Bomber Explodes

San Diego, Calif., —(AP)— Charred bodies of six navy fliers were removed today from the wreckage of a twin-motored patrol bomber which crashed in flames last night after striking antenna wires of the long-range radio station at Chollas Heights.

Burned beyond recognition, the bodies were removed by a navy fire crew which controlled the flames after a two-hour fight. Fire trucks were unable to reach the plane, which crashed into brush some 3,000 feet from the radio towers.

The victims: Lieutenant A. H. Irons, pilot, Coronado, Calif.; Ensign L. W. Latremore, Coronado; Frank Vukovich, chief aviation machinist's mate, Coronado; H. O. Wilson, aviation machinist's mate, third class, aSn Diego; V. E. Norris, aviation ordinance man and naval pilot, San Diego; H. G. Berry, radioman, third class, San Diego.

The big plane evidently encountered engine trouble as it neared

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3 Prisoners Confess Series of Burglaries During Last 18 Months

Waukegan, Ill.— (AP)— Waukegan police said today three Racine, Wis. men, now in custody, had confessed that within the last 18 months they had burglarized numerous garages, stores and taverns in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin.

Auto accessories, radios, tools, groceries and other loot, valued at $100,000 by Police Chief William B. Blaylock of Waukegan, were recovered by officers in Racine.

The men were identified as Louis C. Geretz, 22, Joseph Marcsis, 25, and his brother, Albert, 21. Chief Blaylock said they made their statement last night. They were arrested Tuesday. In capturing them police wounded Joseph in the leg.

Chief Blaylock said the men confessed burglarizing a garage and a tavern in Kenosha, Wis.; a tavern and grocery in Madison, Wis.; a garage in Lake Geneva, Wis., a clothing store in North Chicago, Ill.; a garage, a bowling alley, three hardware stores and a grocery in Waukegan.

'Protective' Arrests Are Made in Germany

Berlin —(AP)— Reliable sources disclosed today that the German gestapo-secret police—was making numerous "protective" arrests of former socialists and trade union chiefs.

Evidence Shows Torpedo Hit Athenia, Naval Attaches in London Report to Washington

Washington —(AP)— The state department made public a report today from naval attaches at London saying that evidence had been received that the Athenia was struck by a torpedo on the port side.

The report was submitted by Captain Alan G. Kirk and Commander Norman R. Hitchcock, naval attache and assistant naval attache, respectively, of the American embassy in London.

The report said that the two naval officers had conferred with officers and crew of the Athenia and added:

"It was established by the evidence of the commander of the Athenia, the officer of the watch, the assistant officer of the watch, the quartermaster of the watch, the quartermaster off duty but on the bridge, the chief engineer and assistant engineer officer and several other crew members that at evening twilight, the third of September, a torpedo struck the port side of the Athenia, slightly abaft midships in the way of the bulkhead between the fireroom and the engine room."

The report said the explosion blew a large volume of water into the air, destroyed the bulkhead between the fire room and the engine room, shattered the oil tank and destroyed access to the stairs from the third class and tourist dining salons to the upper decks.

"It was impossible for the passengers trapped in the dining room to escape and they were drowned below decks," the report continued.

A separate report on the Athenia sinking from John Cudahy, Ameri-

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Motor Column From North Thought to Be in Warsaw

MOVE RAPIDLY

Another Part of Army Reported Within 12 Miles of City

Moscow —(AP)— **Soviet Russia tonight was rushing raw materials to the western front, where there appeared to be the possibility of Germany establishing a border with Russia.**

Although Moscow on the surface displayed a complete calm, the action was undertaken suddenly as German forces were sweeping eastward through Poland.

According to unofficial but unimpeachable sources, the soviet government yesterday, or possibly before, began calling up reserves.

Berlin—(AP)— **The German high command announced today that swift motorized units of the German army had entered Warsaw at 5:15 p. m. (10:15 a. m., C.S.T.)**

Although the announcement did not claim the Polish capital had been "captured," the German people jumped to that conclusion and Berlin was wildly excited. Newspaper extras said: "Warsaw falls."

The reported entry came a week after the invasion of Poland began.

There was no indication from the communique whether there was fighting in Warsaw or how far the armored units had penetrated into the city.

Military sources, however, said heavy artillery was following the motorized troops closely to besiege Warsaw if necessary.

Nazi motorized divisions behind the fast-traveling armored cars were said to be within 10 miles of the city.

Poznan was half encircled by occupation of territory to its north and south and the Poles were said to have been "thrown back" at Lodz a major city 70 miles southwest of Warsaw.

The Poles also were reported "thrust back to the Vistula in heavy fighting in the Lysa Gora mountains."

The communique told of German pacification of Pultusk after street fighting and of a crossing of the Narew river at that point, about 28 miles from the northern fringe of Warsaw.

Much territory ahead of the three-pronged advance still lay in Polish hands but the German command was confident the line would be straightened out and that the fall of Warsaw was inevitable.

Aside from the campaign against Warsaw from the north the other principal German spearheads were in the southwest where Krakow, former Polish capital was in German hands, and in the west where Poznan has been cut off.

Poles Lack Supplies

In the northeast, Polish forces isolated in the corridor and at Gdynia were reported unable to obtain supplies, even food, since Gdynia could not function as a port; on the south they were flanked by German trans-corridor communications, between Germany proper and East Prussia, by way of Grudziadz.

The government and Adolf Hitler who it at the front, appeared completely satisfied with achievements thus far and were particularly pleased with the showing of the air force.

"Mastery of the air in the east is yours," Field Marshal Hermann Goering told his air force. "No enemy plane was able to touch the defense of German air space."

Vast numbers of prisoners have been taken. The high command reported yesterday 25,000 were rounded up since the German operations started last Friday.

Watch Western Front

While satisfied with accomplishments in Poland, the high command was getting set for anything in the west. The country was somewhat apprehensive that it might be facing a more serious test along the western frontier.

In preparation, Germany introduced even more stringent regulations on the home front. The reich definitely was making ready for the so-called totalitarian war in which all the people make up the fighting machine.

One step to consolidate the home front was a decree of the death penalty for sabotage and the definition of sabotage was modified to cover a great range of acts injurious to the state.

The seriousness of the reich in the conduct of war was illustrated by six-week prison sentences imposed on two citizens of the Rhine industrial region for failure adequately to darken their windows in blackouts.

Tax Extension Measure Given Assembly's O. K.

Madison —(AP)— **The assembly approved today a senate bill authorizing local communities to extend the time for the payment of real estate taxes. The vote was 93 to 8.**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wolf Reservoir Bill Advanced To Third Reading

Assembly Voices Approval After Hearing Catlin's Objections

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—After hours of stormy debate in the state assembly yesterday, the house late in the afternoon moved the Wolf river reservoir bill another step toward the law books after beating down several crippling amendments introduced by Progressives and Assemblyman Mark Catlin of Appleton, principal Republican foe of the river improvement project.

By a vote of 57 to 25 the assemblymen gave the measure a third reading, and then failed to suspend the rules to rush the bill through final passage. The vote may be reconsidered tomorrow. In its normal course, it will be before the house for final action next Wednesday morning, although the senate will receive it again for concurrence in an amendment to the original draft.

The measure now restricts the reservoir company to the Lily site in Langlade county. Only one dam will be permitted in the plan to improve and steady the flow of the Fox river for industrial power purposes by storing Wolf river headwaters during the flood season.

The house reversed its previous action by striking out Catlin's amendment to limit the reservoir to the Leeman location in Outagamie county, a limitation which promoters of the reservoir system maintained would render the project impossible and impractical.

Catlin, who had signed an investigating committee report recommending the Lily site, reversed himself also when he pleaded in debate for the Leeman site as the better of the two. The assembly turned him down, however, in a voice vote, and then adopted a committee recommendation limiting the dam to Lily requiring a minimum water level for the flowage of 14 feet for the protection of fish life, and requiring public access to the artificial lake by the construction of a roadway from highway 55.

Catlin, during his long and heated argument, maintained that the issues in the reservoir project had been misrepresented throughout by its supporters.

"They (he referred to the reservoir company) want the legislature to give them the authority to sell worthless land. They aren't interested in the people of Appleton or the lower Fox river valley" he maintained. The promoters, he added, betrayed their real motive when they assented to the Lily site limitation, after they had originally asked for the authority to build a series of dams on the river and its tributaries.

He said that he has received 20 protests to every statement of support among his constituents for the plan.

W. U. Gallaher of Appleton, city water superintendent who at several hearings has testified that the reservoir will help improve Appleton's water supply, "was told by his boss to be there", the Appleton representative told the assembly.

He added that a "former alderman" who is supporting the project is "bats in the belfry like Mr. Tripp is on flood control."

(Allan H. Tripp of Fremont, president of the Association for the Relief of High Water, is one of the principal supporters of the Wolf River control plan and appeared in favor of the reservoir bill at several hearings).

"Industries in the city of Appleton are not for this bill. They don't care a whoop about this. If they had, I'd have heard about it because I'm their representative. No disinterested group of hydraulic engineers have given us a report to act upon. The only people we have heard from are those promoting it, those who will gain from it", he said.

Sees No Benefit

Catlin argued that the Leeman site, according to the state planning board would cost $534,000, and not $800,000 as claimed by the reservoir advocates.

"I knew they would try to hoodwink the legislature", he shouted. He said that diversion of water from the Wisconsin river at Portage is the most feasible method of improving the water level of the Fox River and to clean up the river.

"This drop of water at Lily won't make any difference", he declared.

"If I thought for one minute that there was any benefit to anyone except the promoters who want to sell their land I'd be here speaking for it", he said.

The assembly then voted down, 62 to 28, a substitute bill by Assemblyman Biemiller of Milwaukee, which would have given $50,000 to the Wisconsin Development authority to proceed with the reservoir plan. He said it came from the Wisconsin Federation of Labor executive committee which held a special meeting on the reservoir controversy earlier this week.

"We don't believe that any of our natural resources should be turned over to private hands", Biemiller said, adding that such a statement has been in the WFL constitution since 1893.

However representatives of valley labor unions affiliated with the WFL have appeared in support of the bill.

Assemblyman William J. Gantter, Kaukauna Republican, got his chance to make his first formal speech to the assembly in support of the project yesterday. He started about noon, and then was interrupted by a recess. But upon reconvening, Gantter got the floor and held it for a considerable period.

He castigated Catlin for opposing a bill in the interest of his townfolk. He called the Appleton representative a "bag of wind", and remarked that "this is my first plea to the assembly."

He demanded whether Mark Catlin, Sr., who also opposes the Wolf River project, had "considered the thousands of paper mill workers, on whom he made his money, lives in comfort, and perhaps educated his son?"

He suggested that Catlin "go back to school and learn some law before he comes here talking about people's rights".

Assemblyman Peter Hemmy, a Progressive who was a member of the investigating committee, told the legislature that he found no opposition to the project when he visited the Fox and Wolf valleys last week, but that one local citizen in Appleton had told him that the only opponent is "our assembly representative." He said he was convinced on the trip that the project is a practical one.

Gantter Makes His 1st Assembly Speech

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Assemblyman Gantter of Kaukauna, who made his maiden speech after eight months of silence in the assembly yesterday, was the butt of some ribbing by facetious colleagues as an outgrowth of his first oratorical effort.

Gantter had followed Assemblyman Catlin of Appleton during the long debate on the bill, and opened his remarks with the statement that "you have heard Mr. Catlin tell a story; now I'm going to tell you the truth."

Gantter soon afterward was interrupted by the speaker of the house for the announcement that the "gentleman from Kaukauna" had been sent a floral gift."

The card accompanying it announced that it was offered to "Assemblyman Gantter, who has so effectively revealed the truth to his admiring colleagues."

Gantter expressed appreciation, then plunged back into the history of the Fox river and its present troubles.

Be A Careful Driver

Appleton Dog Will Receive Honor Award At Kennel Club Show

Tuffy, a dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rechner, 403 W. Eighth street, will be awarded the Dog World's International Diploma of Honor at the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club dog show Sunday at Fond du Lac.

Captain Will Judy, editor of Dog World, personally will make the award because Tuffy gave a warning that might have saved a life.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Rechner became ill in the night and called her husband. Her condition was so serious that she could not rise but her calls awakened Tuffy who awakened Mr. Rechner. Seeing the seriousness of his wife's illness, Rechner called a doctor immediately.

Tuffy will be placed on the Dog World's canine roll of honor under rule 2 which permits the committee to make the award if a dog "gives warning that saves lives or property"

Other outstanding features at the show will be the parade of champions and the obedience classes to be held for the first time in Wisconsin.

Faces Charge of Illegal Profiting While in Office

Arrest of Former State Employe Follows Investigation of Firm

Madison—(AP)—Lester W. Rothe, former senior statistician of the state banking department, faced prosecution today on a charge of profiting illegally from the sale of securities of liquidated and reorganized Wisconsin banks.

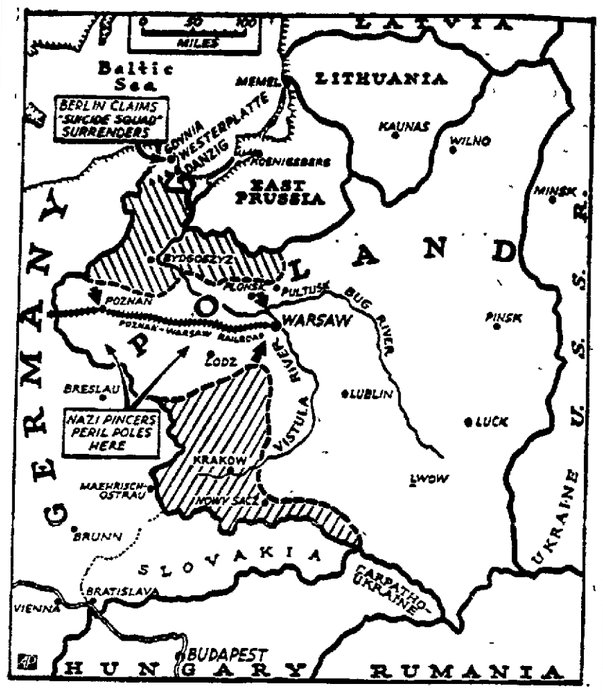
He was arrested late yesterday and pleaded innocent before Superior Judge Roy H. Proctor to a warrant issued on complaint of Attorney General John E. Martin. It charged bribery, graft, corruption, fraud and malfeasance in office. Judge Proctor fixed bail at $5,000 cash or a $10,000 property bond.

The complaint did not mention any specific amount of alleged illegal profits but the attorney general's office said a sum in excess of $20,000 was involved.

The arrest followed an investigation by the state securities department of the George McGhie and company, Chicago brokerage firm. The department revoked the McGhie company's dealer license and the banking commission, on July 12, suspended Rothe, who since 1933, had been in charge of supervising liquidation of the assets of delinquent banks.

The complaint charged Rothe directed sales of such securities through the McGhie-Dressel company and its successor, the George McGhie and Company and that "pursuant to an unlawful and corrupt agreement" he received large sums on money and other things of value from June 15, 1935 to June 30, 1939.

The securities department found that the McGhie company bought bank securities below the market and averaged nearly 1 per cent on transactions, compared with a customary brokerage fee of one-fourth per cent.



GERMANS MOVE TOWARD WARSAW

With the German advance retarded by stubborn Polish resistance, this Associated Press map gives the picture of Poland as the three German pincers moved together. Shaded areas indicate Polish territory already occupied by the Germans. Berlin claimed the Polish "suicide corps" had surrendered at Westerplatte, relieving pressure in that area. The spearhead of the German southern arm apparently moved closer to Warsaw to execute the maneuver of cutting off the Poles in the area west of the capital caught between the pincers.

British Fleet and German Submarines Again Take Lead In Naval Activities of War

By the Associated Press

The sinking of three more ships, a British tanker, a small German freighter and a Dutch minesweeper, today raised the known losses in the sea warfare between the allies and Germany to 14 vessels.

Twenty-nine of the 51 persons aboard the minesweeper were killed when an explosion sank the ship off the West Frisian islands in the North sea. Officials in Amsterdam said the craft struck a mine and sank in a minute.

With the German U-boats off to a faster start than they showed in the last World war, the score on the sixth day stood 8 to 4 in favor of the Germans, with the Netherlands vessel and a Greek ship which hit a mine making the total 14.

In tonnage the British and French have lost 51,875, including the 3,747-ton French ship Tamara unheard from since she was reported torpedoed off the northwest coast of Spain.

The Germans have lost 14,764 tons of shipping.

British Tanker Sunk

The two latest victims, besides the minesweeper, were the British tanker Regent Tiger, listed in Lloyd's registry as a 10,176-ton ship, and the German freighter, Helfrid Bissmark, a 727-ton craft.

The loss of the British tanker was reported by radio marine corporation, which picked up a radio message saying the steamer Jeandadot saved the crew of 44 after the ship had been torpedoed by a submarine. The position of the sinking was not given.

The Helfrid Bissmark sank in Roe sound on the eastern side of the Danish peninsula. Seven members of her crew were killed and seven saved The survivors believe the ship struck a mine.

At least one other British freighter and a French vessel were attacked by submarines lying in wait for prey in the Atlantic.

The sinking of the British freighter, Pukkastan, 5,809 tons, was confirmed today. The crew was saved.

Insufficient information was available to include in the score two German navy craft, one a submarine. The British ministry of information reported last night a naval attack on a mine-laying U-boat and expressed belief the attack was successful, while Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons that in Monday's air raid over the Kiel canal "at least two hits" were recorded on one of Germany's three "pocket" battleships.

Submarines Busy

A sudden outbreak of submarine attacks yesterday raised the nazi score after Chamberlain had asserted the "development of German U-boat attacks on our shipping" was the "most important feature" of naval activity.

Three British freighters were added to the sunken passenger liner Athenia (which Berlin denies was torpedoed) and the freighter Bosnia on the list of those sunk.

Those lost:

Manaar—7,242 gross tons, sunk about 100 miles off the Portuguese coast; 88 in crew; two known dead, three wounded, 40 missing; as in case of the Athenia, survivors said submarine fired on sinking ship as crew sought to escape.

Olivegrove—4,060 tos, loaded with sugar, sunk off Irish coast; crew of 33 saved by U. S. liner Washington, whose captain, Giles Stedman, reported sub commander as "most courteous" in ordering British crew to lifeboats before torpedoing, offering to tow lifeboats toward land, putting them on their course and firing two signal rockets which enabled the Washington to sight the lifeboats less than an hour after SOS was received.

Royal Sceptre—4,853 tons; built in 1937; loss announced by British but no details given.

Other Ships Attacked

The British ministry of information disclosed the Corinthic, 4,823 tons, had been attacked by a sub but reached an unnamed port safely.

The known German losses were the freighters Olinda, Carl Fritzen and motorship Inn, all sunk presumably by British cruisers. Even more significant was the British official report that the king's navy steadily was driving German merchantmen from the seas—ever the British aim in wartime.

To back up its statement, the information ministry said 54 nazi ships grossing 180,000 tons had taken refuge in the neutral port of Vigo, Spain, and nine more totaling 60,000 tons had run to cover in Japanese ports.

Thus far, one neutral ship—the Greek freighter Kosti—has been reported destroyed. It hit a German mine in the Baltic, where several other unidentified craft also were reported to have gone down.

Plane Hits Wires, Six Navy Fliers Killed in Crash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the antenna network, eye-witnesses said.

Mr. and Mrs Sidney Diday, who said they were sitting in an automobile at the radio station at the time, described the crash this way:

"As the plane flew over our heads we saw the pilot was in trouble and about to crash into the antenna. One of the motors was sputtering, then the engines became quiet and the plane tipped to the right in an attempt to avoid the wires. The tip of the wing hit the wires and the plane crashed with a roar, immediately exploding."

FORMER MILWAUKEE RESIDENT

Milwaukee—(AP)— Frank Vukovich, one of six navy fliers killed in the crash of a bombing plane in California last night, formerly lived in Milwaukee.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs John Vukovich, who with two other sons live here.

Vukovich enlisted in the navy in 1927 and at the time of his death was in charge of parachutes at the naval training station at San Diego.

Besides his Milwaukee relatives, Vukovich is survived by his widow, one son, and two step-children.

Verbal Attacks Are Big Factor In European War

Offensive on Western Front Is Slow in Getting Started

BY ROBERT E. BUNNELLE

London—(AP)—Europe's warring nations bombed each other today with words aimed at morale, and the sympathies of neutral countries, as Great Britain and France slowly developed their offensive against Germany on the western front.

The propaganda battle grew like a rolling snowball with its core the war of words that preceded actual combat.

Germany exploited her steady advances in Poland and accused Polish civilians of the massacre of German nationals within Poland's borders. Poland accused Germany with indiscriminately bombing civilian population.

Britain, continuing to play up the torpedoing of the passenger liner Athenia, scoffed at German hints that it was a British trick. On all sides there were claims of successes in land, sea and air operations—and denials.

The ministry of information announced that British royal air force planes made a fourth reconnaisance flight over Germany early this morning and dropped three and a half million copies of a note to the German people.

War on Western Front

Meanwhile, fighting on the western front proceeded in a manner markedly different from the swift, fierce engagements of the early days of the World war.

Several factors figured in the comparatively slow development of the 1939 combat. Outstanding was the difference between today's tactical conditions and those prevailing in 1914.

In 1914 troops maneuvering in open country clashed and fought within a few hours after expiration of Britain's ultimatum to Germany to get her troops out of neutral Belgium or go to war.

Today great armies were moving into previously - prepared lines, deep and heavily-fortified. Such a process involved no clashes between small forces but instead made for extended artillery duels to soften defenses and clear the way for big mass infantry and mechanized forces.

Flanking Movements

Another angle arose from the need for caution against flanking movements. A quick advance by a small detachment would leave it open to flank attack by the fast-moving motorized modern armies—movements that can cut off an advancing force and leave it open to capture or annihilation.

Still a third important factor was the conviction of Britain and France that the element of time is in their favor.

British strategists contend that Germany's internal economic strength is insufficient to withstand the demands of a long war, that many German arms were made of scrap metal which would not stand up under a long siege and that German strategy was built around the idea of a lightning war.

As a consequence, the British and French are going at their land campaign slowly and carefully with a view to creating a diversion from the German attack on Poland, where Germany meanwhile is expending ammunition, manpower and equipment.

Meanwhile, Britain devoted her own principal offensive efforts toward "sweeping the seas of German shipping" to cut off German supply lines.

Britain hailed with delight today as favoring its long-term campaign plan the announcement that the United States neutrality would not interfere with the barter deal whereby the British trade 175,000,000 pounds of rubber for 600,000 bales of cotton for war supplies.

Three Cars Involved In Traffic Accident

Three cars were involved in a minor traffic accident about 3:30 yesterday afternoon. Cars driven by Robert Martzahl, 22, route 3, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, 65, 215 E. Kimball street, collided and the latter machine swerved and struck a car owned by Mark Peak, 535 W. Lawrence street, Martzahl was going south on State street and Mrs. Schroeder east on Lawrence. The Peak car was headed west on Lawrence at the time according to a report given police.

WATCHES CUSTOMS

Basil Harris (above), shipping expert, has been named commissioner of customs in charge of the treasury's neutrality enforcement machinery.

Food Demand Not To Effect '40 Crop Control Program

Acreage Restrictions to Continue on Most Major Farm Products

Washington—(AP)— President Roosevelt told the American people through his press conference today there was an actual surplus of all foodstuffs and there was not going to be any repetition of price rises that this nation saw in World war days.

He said that many well-meaning people in the last few days had found some food prices up and were limited to small purchases of sugar and other staples.

The president then went on to say there was an ample supply of food of every variety and no indication of any conceivable shortage

As Secretary Wallace said yesterday the chief executive declared that all the fear of a shortage of sugar, flour and other things was merely one of those things that come from not knowing the facts.

The president said some prices had gone up but on the whole they were still exceedingly low compared with the normal goal sought by the administration.

Washington—(AP)—In the midst of his study of rapidly-rising food prices, Secretary Wallace said today that 1940 crop-control programs would provide for little expansion in planting despite a possible increased demand for American farm products as a result of the war.

Complaints sent to the White House on increased food costs have been referred to Wallace and to Attorney General Murphy. After a cabinet meeting yesterday, Wallace said that while there were some instances of suspected profiteering, the price level for the most part was lower than it was from two to five years ago.

The agriculture department will continue acreage restrictions next year on such major products as cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco, rice, potatoes, peanuts and commercial vegetables.

More Wheat Acreage

Except for wheat, farmers will be asked to plant no more land to these crops than this year. The wheat program calls for an acreage of 62,000,000 compared with 55,000,000 this year.

Farmers must plant within acreage allotments given them by the department in order to be eligible for $725,000,000 in benefit payments and for government loans on surplus commodities stored for future release on markets.

Meanwhile, the state department announced the United States would go through with its agreement with Great Britain to exchange 600,000 bales of cotton for 175,000,000 pounds of rubber.

Miss Helen Rohloff, 500 W. Winnebago street, was admitted to St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday.

Hitler Reported as 'Holding' Fire Against France, Britain Because He Wants Peace Soon

BY DEWITT MCKENZIE

New York—(AP)—The hot-spot of the war between Herr Hitler and the three allies continued to be the great German drive into Poland, while the western theatre along the Franco-German front proceeded with its extraordinary "hush hush" conflict.

If we do not allow our attention to be distracted from essentials too much by the fascination of the flash and roar of big guns, we find that the most important developments to date are these:

1. The onrushing German invaders have gained control of almost the entire western third of unhappy Poland and are closing in fast on Warsaw.

A heavy assault continues against the vital Polish defenses at the juncture of the Vistula and Bug rivers—what might be called the northern gateway of the capital. Two other invading armies are thrusting at Warsaw from the south and west.

The great capital has been largely abandoned by civilians, who are fleeing in long lines along the highways toward the temporary security to the east.

2. In the western theatre the French have been bombarding the German Westwallgn or famous Siegfried line of defenses, and say they have pushed their forces forward toward this line to a depth of several miles in many places.

Believe Pressure on Poland

The purpose of this activity has been two-fold:

French force against the German front is to relieve pressure against the hard-pressed Poles by compelling the Nazis to withdraw troops from the eastern front.

Also, the Anglo-French army is presumed to be getting set for a major assault against the Germans.

It would be a mistake, however, to attach too great importance to the apparent ease of the French advance thus far, as I will explain later.

3. The French already have achieved part of their objective, for the Germans have been compelled to withdraw a large contingent of troops from the Polish front for defensive purposes in the west.

4. The Germans continue to pursue their startling policy of confining their aggression to the Polish front and acting purely on the defensive in the west. Indeed, they have been pulling back from the French advance into the no-man's land between the French Maginot line and the Siegfried fortifications.

This accounts for the ease of the French advance. They have encountered very little resistance thus far.

Wants Quick Victory

The explanation appears to be this:

Herr Hitler wants to devote all his energy to a terrific smash at Poland, to achieve a quick victory. He is profiting by the lessons of the World war, when Germany lost efficiency by having to shunt troops constantly back and forth between the Russian front and the allied front in the west.

Also, Hitler is credited with wanting to get peace as soon as he has smashed Poland. For this reason he is holding his fire against the French and British, maintaining the attitude that he isn't mad at them any more and that there is no reason why they shouldn't agree to peace in due course.

5. The British have continued their bombardment of the German people with propaganda dropped from the air.

This persistent campaign is important and one which the reader should watch. The Anglo-French allies are trying to cause a revolution in Germany, and are banking that Germany's economic condition will become so serious shortly as to assist them. They are figuring that when the German people get hungry they will revolt.

The allies also are working on any discontent they can find in Germany, for not only are pamphlets being rained on the fatherland but allied agents are busy within the country.

Roosevelt Proclamation on Limited National Emergency

Washington—(AP)—Here is the text of President Roosevelt's proclamation of a limited national emergency:

"Whereas a proclamation issued by me on Sept. 5, 1939, proclaimed the neutrality of the United States in the war now unhappily existing between certain nations; and

"Whereas this state of war imposes on the United States certain duties with respect to the proper observance, safeguarding, and enforcement of such neutrality, and the strengthening of the national defense within the limits of peace-time authorizations; and

"Whereas measures required at this time call for the exercise of only a limited number of the powers granted in a national emergency;

"Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States of America, do proclaim that a national emergency exists in connection with and to the extent necessary for the proper observance, safeguarding and enforcing of the neutrality of the United States and the strengthening of our national defense within the limits of peace-time authorizations. Specific directions and authorizations will be given from time to time for carrying out these two purposes.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

"Done at the city of Washington this eighth day of September in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty nine, and the independence of the United States of America the one hundredth and sixty fourth.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"By the president:

"Cordell Hull,
"Secretary of state."

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Italian Prune PLUMS ..... crate 79c
Fancy Snow White CAULIFLOWER . . . ea 15c
Extra Fancy Stringless GREEN BEANS ..... 2 lbs. 19c
Sweet Tender Fresh PEAS ..... 2 lbs. 19c
Extra Fancy Slicing TOMATOES ..... 2 lbs. 9c
California HEAD LETTUCE, 4 doz. size ..... ea. 10c
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

U. S. Can Insist On Rights Under International Law

Demands for Damages Won't be Affected by 'Municipal' Regulations

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—No matter what the congress may prescribe for American citizens with respect to ocean travel or the sale of goods to belligerent countries, this will not in any way subtract from the rights of the United States government to insist on obedience to recognized principles of international law.

In other words, "municipal" law, as internal or domestic law is often called, will not cut into international law insofar as demands for damages are concerned, or the inclination of the federal government to make protests to belligerent powers.

American citizens thus are prohibited under existing law from traveling on belligerent ships 90 days after the existence of a state of war has been proclaimed among foreign states, but should an American citizen's life be lost, his family could make a claim for damages against a foreign government, and the department of state would support the claim.

In the case of the Athenia, a British ship, the exact details of what damage was inflicted on American citizens have not been officially reported, but families of the injured or drowned have a right to insist that the American government take the matter up and secure reparation from the German government.

Right To Protest

With respect to cargoes of American goods shipped on belligerent vessels, the United States government does not give up the right to protest against torpedoing of merchant ships carrying non-contraband exports from the United States to any foreign countries.

The existence of domestic statutes makes easier the task of the national government, in that it can be assumed by the people generally that America will not go to war on account of loss of lives of Americans traveling on belligerent ships, or on account of destruction of cargoes. But, in the last European war, the United States set forth the doctrines and principles interpreting historic precedents of international law, and claims were entered against foreign governments for losses sustained by American citizens.

There is no doubt that the American protests are considerably weakened, internationally speaking, by the formal laws and regulations governing the export of war supplies or travel, but the rights of neutrals are what the neutrals assert them to be in intercourse with foreign governments and are not abridged by domestic police regulations.

Homeward Bound

There is, of course, a broader ground for protesting against the destruction of the steamer Athenia by a German submarine, and that's the humanitarian side. American citizens were homeward bound and the vessel was not, therefore, carrying contraband to any belligerent country. All torpedoing done without warning was protested vehemently by the American government in the last war, and there has not been anything said by the United States since to indicate that warnings about not traveling on the high seas in foreign ships diminishes the interest or concern of this government with reference to the slaughter of innocent lives.

When congress comes back into special session, which is expected to be shortly, there may be a resolution adopted instructing the department of state not to forfeit any rights hitherto asserted by neutrals or to give up any claims for damages recognized by international law, notwithstanding the application of the neutrality laws to the activities of American citizens at home or on the high seas.

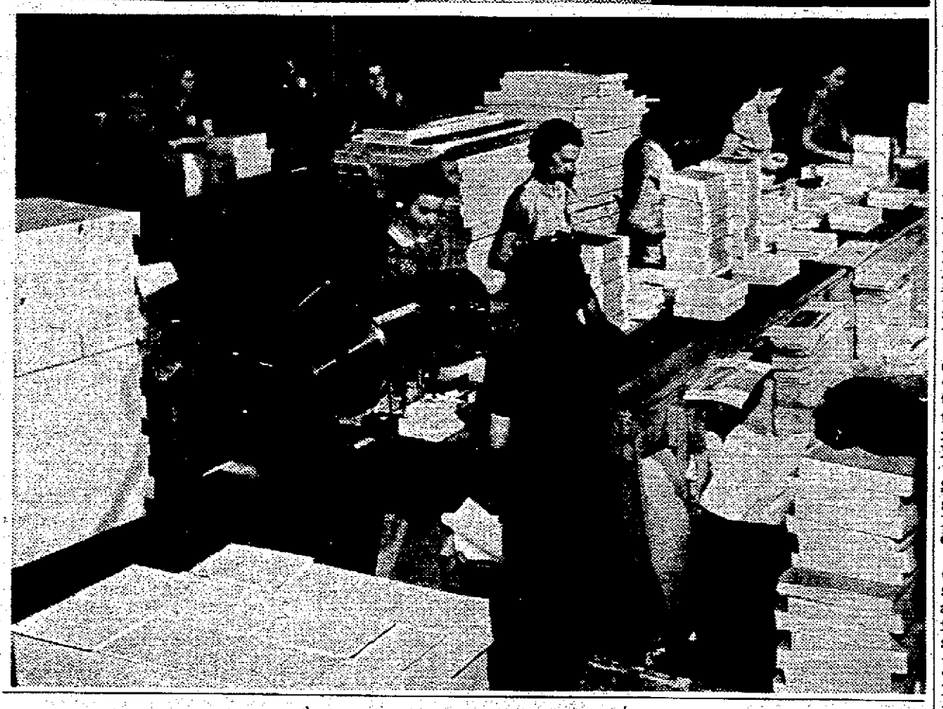
Delay in calling the extra session seems to be related to a desire to get some kind of an agreement in advance as to what may be taken up. If congress is to come back and refuse to do anything about amending the existing neutrality law, there would be no point in Mr. Roosevelt's asking the members to return here in advance of the regular January date for meeting.

Amendments To Law

Senator McNary, Republican leader, has indicated in an interview that he would like to see congress consider amendments to the neutrality law and then go back home. There is no doubt that a substantial majority existed for revision of the neutrality statutes at the last session, and only the threatened filibuster prevented action.

With the outbreak of the war in Europe, there will be many senators and representatives who will insist on doing nothing about revision on the ground that it might mean a possible involvement for America, whereas others in congress will take the view that failure to revise will mean, as does the existing law already, that Germany will have an advantage over Great Britain and France with respect to a source of supply. There seems no way to avoid some action or inaction by congress which will be construed as in some way related to the issues of the war abroad.

HUMAN HANDS, MACHINERY PREPARE WRITING PAPER FOR NATION'S SCHOOLS



The pictures above and to the right are scenes taken by an Appleton Post-Crescent photographer showing some of the steps in the preparation of writing paper for schools and offices at the Riverside Paper corporation. The machine at the upper left is first step in converting the paper from a large roll into sheets which make up tablets and loose leaf folder paper. The paper rolls on to the machine, is cut to size, runs over an inked roll which lines it in two directions, on two sides and sometimes in two colors, and then piles it into a layboy where it is automatically counted into the desired bundles. At the upper right is a workman operating a guillotine knife, under tremendous pressure, which cuts the paper into desired sizes. At the right is one of two production lines where an endless belt carries the paper to two girls who band the paper into the type of bundles on order. At the end of the line it is wrapped, sealed, labeled, packed into cartons and carted to a waiting box car for shipping. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Riverside Corporation Production Lines Busy Turning Out Writing Paper for Schools

Production lines at the Riverside Paper corporation are going top speed to help supply the nation's school rooms and offices with writing paper, typing paper, drawing paper and duplicating paper of all kinds.

More than 200 workers are employed at the plant, 50 men and women in the converting department, where the paper is cut to size, ruled, counted, wrapped and packed and loaded into box cars for the firm's markets. . . . wholesale paper and school supply jobbers in all parts of the country.

The company's heavy season starts in March when the mill begins to fill orders to supply schools the next fall. Business will be brisk until the first of the year and the end of the first semester when school orders begin to taper off. From January to March and into June, paper is made for office supply jobbers.

Use Domestic Pulp

The Riverside corporation buys domestic pulp and manufactures all of the paper used for its finished product. No old paper or ground wood is used at the plant. The sulphite process of making paper is used.

The converting is a bee hive of activity and efficiency with workers turning out reams upon reams of prepared writing paper. Most of the final work is done by girls and women who work with lightning efficiency.

For example, the woman counting sheets of paper into bundles "when she's not pressed" can count 40,000 sheets per hour. That's about 500 sheets every 45 seconds. And she is accurate down to the last sheet of paper.

Ruling Machine

When the paper is rolled into the department from the paper mill, the first step is to cut it into squares, 33 by 34 inches, and to rule it according to order. The roll is placed on a machine which goes through the whole process. As the paper comes on to the machine, it is cut to size, runs over an inked roll which rules it and then to a right angle turn where an electric finger makes sure the paper doesn't jam and that it is coming in single sheets. The paper then is ruled in the opposite direction and the machine piles it into a layboy where it is automatically counted into the desired bundles. In the process the paper is ruled on both sides, sometimes in two colors.

It is then taken on a mill truck to the counter who counts out bundles which might be made into writing tablets or into sheets for loose leaf folders.

A heavy guillotine knife, under tremendous pressure, cuts the bundles into various sizes, a thousand sheets at a time. Other machines, operated by girls, round the corners, punch or drill holes into the bundles so that the paper may be fitted into folders.

Belt Carries Paper

An endless belt carries the paper from the drill to girls along the production line who band the paper into the type of bundles on order. At the end of the line it is wrapped, sealed, labeled, packed in cartons and carted to a waiting box car for delivery.

A second production line yesterday was preparing reamed paper for schools to be used by pupils in their school work. The paper was being reamed for typing, mimiographing and other duplicating purposes also.

The firm also supplies drawing paper for schools in heavy and light weights and in 59 separate colors, Wallens said. Although this is the tail end of the production period for schools, it is expected business will be helped by the war in Europe.

SOTAL to March At Legion Parley

Drum and Bugle Corps Will Enter National Competition

The Oney Johnston post of the American Legion has voted to send the Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle corps to the national convention in Chicago Sept. 25 and 26. The boys will enter the national drum and bugle corps competition and will march in the parade.

The post will sponsor a booster dance Friday, Sept. 15, at Rainbow Gardens to help raise money for the trip. A bake sale was held by the auxiliary which now is planning a rummage sale. George Gulligan is in charge of the dance.

L. V. Benjamin, chairman of the SOTAL committee and drillmaster, said the boys will start tonight at Erb park to drill for the national competition in Chicago.

The group will appear at the dedication of the new city hall scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday evening and at the dedication of the new flag pole at St. Mary Parochial school on Sept. 17, Benjamin said.

Dale Church Plans 50th Anniversary

Former Pastors of Reformed Congregation Will be Speakers

Dale — Dr. W. E. Archer and family moved to Appleton Tuesday and Dr. C. H. Dillman and family have moved here from Avoca.

The fiftieth anniversary of the erection of the Reformed church in Dale will be observed Sunday. The following former pastors will speak: Rev. Edward De Buhr of Waukon, Iowa, the Rev. A. Kurtz of North Dakota, the Rev. A. Muehlmeir of Monticello and the Rev. J. Gauterman of Plymouth. A picnic dinner will be served in the park at noon.

Mrs. Charles Hebard of Eagle River; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kuhn of Knowles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parron the first of the week.

Among those from Dale attending school at New London are Helen May and Waneta Kluge, Verna Pribbernow, Florence and Joseph Seif, Helen Kaufman; Mae Lapp, Robert Bohren, Lawrence Seif, Lulu Blue, Beverly Eick, Emily Zachow, Harold and Rose Mary Rieckman, Pat Bradley, Charles Borgwardt, David Zehner, Donald Thorn, Erwin Grosnick and Marion Merkley. A bus from New London transports the pupils.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hanselman.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Gauterman of Plymouth and Rev. and Mrs. A Muehmeier of Monticello, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Libbie Heuer.

Mrs. Wililam Witt has returned from a visit in Chicago.

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You'll like the Teamwork of their

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Five Attractive Models

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"Forward Pass" "Touchdown"

Sizes 6¾ to 7½

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This season PORTIS hats feature an "All-Star" lineup of "All American" styles. Five smart designs that are destined to win the cheers of scores of well-dressed men. In "Portis" you get these 3 exclusive, long wear features . . "Swansback" water-repellent finish . . "Protek" perspiration-proof interlining . . "Gilt Edge" shape retaining brim edge that guarantees you extra service and custom made appearance.

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the young man who is headed for SCHOOL is headed FIRST for FERRON'S

THERE are several reasons why he's coming here, but chief among them are the fact HE knows that clothes at Ferron's are tops in looks . . . and that Mom and Dad know they're also tops in long wear at moderate price.

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TWEED ENSEMBLES

Here are coat and slacks that reach a new high in style for younger fellows and that prove a "regular guy" can be as well-dressed as the newest models in men's fashion magazines.

The cost is only — $20.00

Now, Consider Slacks

This tweed ensemble offers extra possibilities because the coat can be combined with contrasting slacks (as in the picture above).

These slacks, made of all-wool whipcord, have matching belts, and come in plain colors and subdued stripes. They have pleated front and zipper fly.

Students' Sizes cost $5.00

Young Men's Sizes cost $6.50

SWEATERS and VESTS

The final touch to the two-piece sports outfit (whether all-tweed or a combination) is either a new sleeveless sweater or a knitted vest with leather buttons.

The Sweaters — $1.95

The Vests — $5.00

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Kaukauna's Grid Team Takes Shape For St. Mary Game

Squad Will Meet Kimberly in Practice Scrimmage This Week

Kaukauna — With one week of practice remaining before the opening game next Saturday at St. Mary's of Menasha, Coach Paul E. Little's football squad is shaping up as one with at least an even chance to defend its 1938 Northeastern conference championship. Title winners in every even year after 1928, the Kaws have never repeated.

Either tonight or tomorrow Ray Hammann is expected to bring his Kimberly candidates here for a scrimmage. More scrimmages will be on the slate for next week. Little probably will use all his men against St. Mary's to get a line on their abilities, the purpose to which last year's non-conference opener against Sheboygan North was put. The Kaws lost this game and then went through the conference schedule undefeated.

Veteran Ends

On the basis of performances in practices so far, Bill Alger and Leo Rohan, regular ends of last year, again will be the starting wingmen. John Kramer and Bob Wodjenski are second choices. Leo Wolfe, veteran center and captain, has that position cinched, with Jack Mainville his relief.

The guard spots are being fought for by Ray Hurst, Harold Stuiber and Steve Andrejeski, with the latter having had the benefit of experience. John Wandell and John Velte shape up as the starting tackles, although Marvin Janssen and Herman Franz also have showed up well.

The first string backfield Little appears to favor so far has Karl Giordana and Art Grissman at the halfback posts, Bob Danner at fullback and Joe Regenfuss at blocking quarterback. All but Grissman are lettermen. Pheland Fernal, freshman back, is being groomed to replace Giordana when the Kaw star is out of the game.

Giordana and Danner will handle the punting, with Giordana also a passing threat. Willis Ranquette, sophomore back who saw considerable action last year, is another passer. Other backfield reserves are John Kelly, George Steffen, Nick Steffen, Ralph Doering, Tom McCarty and Jim McGowan.

Circulate 4,400 Books in August

83 Per Cent of Withdrawals are Fiction, Librarian Reports

Kaukauna — Public library records showed a circulation of 4,440 books during August, with 83 per cent of the withdrawals fiction, according to the report of Miss Bernice M. Happer, librarian. Of this number 1,763 were withdrawn by children and 2,677 by adults. The average daily circulation was 164.

The collection was increased by 48 books, and now numbers 8,206. Sixty-four new borrowers registered and 107 withdrew leaving a total of 2,503 borrowers listed.

Among the new volumes added to the shelves are the "Encyclopedia Americana," in 30 volumes; "So Stands the Rock," by Downes; "Phantom Crown," by Harding; "Oral Book Reviewing," by Haverland; "Beauty Incorporated," by Lambert; "Mr. Emmanuel," by Golding; "Look Homeward Angel," by Wolfe; "Soaring Wings," by Putnam, and "Wind, Sand and Stars," by St. Exupery.

Weckwerth to Describe City's Power Project

Kaukauna—H. F. Weckwerth, superintendent of the electric and water departments, will discuss the new hydro-electric power development at the breakfast meeting of Holy Cross Holy Name society Sunday morning. After the meeting a tour will be made of the project under Weckwerth's guidance.

Doubles Tournament Will Begin Thursday

Kaukauna—Boys and girls' intramural tennis doubles tournaments will begin Wednesday at Kaukauna High school, according to Clifford H. Kemp, physical education director. The fall outdoor program also includes tournaments in touch football for boys and field hockey for girls.

Helen Hopfensperger Gets Minnesota Job

Kaukauna—Miss Helen Hopfensperger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Hopfensperger, W. Wisconsin avenue, has accepted a position as secretary for the Hormel Packing company, Austin, Minn. Miss Hopfensperger, a graduate of Oshkosh Business college, will leave for her new post Saturday.

SOTAL Drum Corps to Hold Practice Tonight

Kaukauna—SOTAL drum and bugle corps will hold a rehearsal at Legion hall tonight. Members of the SOTAL committee also will meet to talk over plans for the Chicago national convention.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbership on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

"It's an insult, the wages they offer—what do they think we are, college fellas?"

Kaukauna Knights of Columbus Will Hold Dinner, Installation

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Knights of Columbus will open another season Monday evening with a dinner at 6:30 at the Wisconsin avenue clubrooms. Council officers will be installed and a report given on the national convention held this summer at Seattle. Attending the conclave were William T. Sullivan, Joseph T. Sadlier, Norbert J. Berg and C. P. Goetzman. Officers of the council will outline activities for the coming year. Prelimmary plans for the Landing day program Oct. 12 and the annual council retreat beginning Nov. 17 will be made.

Lee Cooper and Leo Wolfe, sent by the American Legion and its auxiliary to the Badger Boys' state camp at Delafield this summer, reported on activities there as the auxiliary met last night at Legion hall. Mrs. Frank Kloehn and Mrs. Joseph Promer were named delegates to the Ninth district meeting slated for Sept. 13 at Little Chute, with about ten more members to attend. Officers will be elected at the next meeting, Sept. 21. Cards followed last night's business session, with Mrs. Clifford Velte chairman of the social committee.

Kaukauna Business and Professional Women's club will hold its first meeting of the fall season Monday evening at Hotel Kaukauna. The meeting will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner. Travel talks will be given by Miss Dorothy Schultz and Miss Bernice M. Happer. On the committee are Miss Happer and Miss Barbara Kramer.

Mrs. Joseph Thelen, Mrs. Joseph Klein, Mrs. August Heinz and Mrs. J. Gerend won prizes as Mrs. Pat McCarty entertained the Sheephead club at her home on Eighth street Wednesday. Mrs. John Heiting of Appleton will entertain the group Sept. 20.

Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Henry Keyzers, Mrs. Peter Thelen and Mrs. J. Schmidlkofer as W. C. O. F., Sacred Heart court, met Wednesday evening at the church hall. On the committee were Mrs. Al Wagnitz, Mrs. George R. Greenwood, Mrs. L. Nagan, Mrs. Kathryn Schaefer and Mrs. T. A. Ryan.

The Loyal Star Five Hundred club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Anton Rutter, Draper street. Prizes went to Mrs. Christina Hoffman, Mrs. Rutter and Mrs. John Leick. Mrs. Joseph Vanevenhoven will be hostess Sept. 20.

Dr. Martin Downs will be the speaker Tuesday evening as Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church meets at the church hall.

Muster of recruits will be held Tuesday evening as Veterans of Foreign Wars meet at Martens hall. Lunch and refreshments will be served

Ladies' Aid society of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church is planning a navigation party for Wednesday evening at the church hall.

Band Mothers will begin their fall and winter season with a meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the high school. Activities will be outlined.

Officers of Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Louis Rogers, Canal street. Plans for initiating a class of candidates Sept. 19 will be made.

Royal Arch Masons, Kaukauna chapter No. 101, will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 Monday evening at Masonic hall.

Deeds Office Receipts In August Total $739

August receipts in the office of Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds, amounted to $739.05 as against $782.50 in August of last year, he reported today. During last month 536 instruments were recorded and 590 articles filed as against the same number of instruments and 529 articles in August a year ago.

Weed Commissioner to Listen to Complaints

Joseph Schultz, weed commissioner, will be in the engineer's office at the city hall Sept. 19 to 22 to listen to complaints on assessments for weed cutting. He will be in the office from 9 to 11 o'clock each morning during the 4-day period.

Play Program for Summer Ends; All Champions Named

Lifeguards Will Continue On Duty at Quarry Until Sept. 15

Kaukauna — The summer recreational program ended this week, with champions in all sports now determined, Clifford H. Kemp, director, said yesterday. Swimmers may still use the quarry, with lifeguards to be on duty until Sept. 15. If work on the new power project interferes swimming will be stopped before that date, Kemp announced.

July was the busiest month in the recreational program, with 12,500 using the quarry, 6,010 the municipal pool and 5,156 the Fourth lock. August was tops for playground attendance, with 3,550. The pool and Fourth lock now are closed to swimmers.

Tournament Winners

Champions in the summer tournaments are as follows:

Jim Giordana, midget can and washer. Jack Niesz, junior, and Sam Derus, intermediate; Junior Reichelt, midget horseshoe. Jack Niesz, junior, William Mitchler, intermediate; Jack Winn, junior tennis, John Vandenbrook, intermediate, Art Koehne, senior, Jerome and Robert Parman, senior doubles, Marion Hopfensperger, senior girls' singles.

The Wolves won the midget softball title and the Modern Shoes the intermediate. On the former team were D. Brown, D. Buerth, J. Kramer, G. Siebers, E. Vandehei, H. Toms, L. Ashauer, J. Ashauer, C. Kalista; on the former outfit were E. Egan, M. Niesz, J. Roberts, G. Knorr, L. Van de Loo, S. Derus, C. Brenzel J. Baeten, D. Juneau, D. Kiffe.

The Badgers, led by Frank Giordana, where champs in the junior league Kappell's Tavern won the senior championship. D. Ristau's team won the hardball title. Boys' croquet champ was Duane Buerth with Doris Hoffman the girls' titleholder. The American Legion junior hardball team won 5 and lost 4, being organized for the first time in several years. All champions received medals.

Month's Pension Costs are $27,000

Expenses for County in August are $110 Higher Than in July

Outagamie county pension costs amounted to $27,008.71 in August, an increase of $110.50 over the preceding month, according to a report of T. S. Davis, county pension director.

Decreases in the cost for dependent children and blind were shown with an increase for the aged. The blind costs for the month were $1,134.65, a drop of $9.85. Fifty-four cases were cared for during the month, with two being closed before Sept. 1. A total of $9,883.02 was spent for dependent children, a drop of $37.70. During the next month six cases were added and ten closed. On Sept. 1 there were 316 active cases.

With 17 new cases and 9 closed during the month, a total of $15,991.04 was spent for old age pensions. The total was an increase of $168.05 over July. There were 816 active cases at the end of the month.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Beyond the Preliminary Campaign

The true character of the war cannot become clear in these preliminary operations. Thus it has always been evident that the Polish army could not withstand the attack of the best troops of the German army, that it would be pushed back, woud lose ground, and suffer heavy losses. Nobody has ever supposed that Poland could defend her frontiers against invasion, the only questions have been how long the Poles could maintain a resistance somewhere, how much they could make the Germans pay for their victories and how much of the German army they could engage in the occupation of Polish territory. Whether Poland is to survive will depend on the final result of the war, not on the outcome of the first battles of the campaign.

It has been no less evident at all times that the British and French could not give immediate and effective direct assistance to the Poles, and that their struggle with Germany would not be decided by battles but by the ordeal of exhaustion. When, sooner or later, the preliminary Polish campaign ends, the real nature of the struggle will be disclosed.

Neutrals to Exercise Increasing Influence

It will be a struggle in which the great neutrals—Russia, Italy, Japan, and the United States—are almost certain to exercise an influence which will make the war a very long war, and as far as one can see ahead an indecisive war. Once the Polish barrier between Germany and Russia is down, the Russians will be able to supply the German arsenals, including those taken from the Czechs and Poles, with raw materials. American neutralty is so arranged now that we shall supply the Allies with the raw materials for their arsenals but not with weapons. What Italian neutrality will mean has yet to be disclosed. But it may be surmised that the Italians will begin to threaten France, once the Germans are able to come to their assistance, having overcome Poland and organized the necessary supplies from Russia. How long will Jugoslavia, Hungary, Rumania, and Bulgaria be able to maintain an effective neutrality after the Germans and Russians have achieved a working arrangement? As for Japan, it must still be assumed that her neutrality in respect to Great Britain is tentative.

There is no disguising how serious is the outlook, how probable it is that the war will be as long as it is bitter, as desperate as it is indecisive. Of the four great neutrals, three, namely, Italy, Japan and Russia, have been in one form or another allies of Nazi Germany. Whatever may be the sentiments of the mass of the people, there is in each of these so-called neutrals a dominant party of bold men who have staked their own personal careers on the ultimate victory of Hitler and on the destruction of the power of the British and French democracies. For the moment they are waiting to see. But their neutrality, unlike our own, is not pacifist and innocent. It is calculated with a view to achieving on the first favorable occasion the maximum gains at the least risk.

They're Just Waiting for Trend of Victory

Each of these three neutrals is ruled by men who are committed to a revolutionary change in the constitution of the Old World, the Japanese to a so-called new order in China and the western Pacific, the Russian Communists and German National Socialists to a new order in Europe and Africa and nearer Asia, the prevailing faction of Italian Fascists to a participation in the distribution of the spoils.

What keeps these neutrals neutral is not, as it is with us, a sentiment of isolation and a horror of war, but uncertainty as to whether Hitler's army is able to deal with the maritime and military power of Great Britain and France. They will go, we must assume, to the assistance of Hitler if he seems to be winning, or they will remain neutral if the Allies seem destined to win.

They will watch us particularly, and the character of our neutrality will have a profound influence on the character of their neutrality. This fact has already been revealed in the case of Japan, when the abrogation of the commercial treaty and the threat of an embargo made Japan turn toward neutrality even before the Stalin-Hitler pact was signed. There is every reason for supposing that Italy, which is so vulnerable to sea power, will be profoundly influenced by the American position. An American neutrality which weakens the British and French will almost certainly encourage the Italians to practice a neutrality which ends in intervention if ever the British and French are sufficiently weakened. And Stalin will certainly help a victorious Germany much more than a failing Germany.

These, it seems to me, are the great realities of the struggle rather than the battles in Poland or the incidents of the war at sea and in the air.

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Mrs. Charles Glocke Winner at Tourney

Clintonville—Mrs. Charles Glocke won the prize for low score at golf at the weekly ladies day tournament Thursday afternoon at Riverside club. High honors at bridge were won by Mrs. Harold Heuer. The lunch committee included: Mesdames Clarence Barker, James Devine, Arthur Campbell, A. G. Bohr, Ray Donaldson and Miss Mildred Olen.

Mrs. William Rosnow, Jr., has gone on a trip to the New York world's fair with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watkins of Fond du Lac. They will also visit relatives in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kuester have returned to their home in this city from a 10-day trip to Washington, D. C., and to New York, where they attended the world's fair.

Donald Colden, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Colden, left this week for Oshkosh, where he began a course at the Oshkosh Business college.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fischer, who reside on Hemlock street.

A son was born Sept. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kunschke, who live at Clover Leaf lakes.

Attorney and Mrs. Roy Morris are spending this week at Rochester, Minn., where the former is going through the Mayo clinic.

Mrs. Merritt Lyon of route 2 is a patient at a Green Bay hospital, where she is receiving medical treatment.

OPENS FALL SEASON

Smiling Wayne King and his orchestra will open the fall season at the Nitingale ballroom Sunday night, Sept. 10, which also marks the opening of the new Sunday night dance season. Wayne King, who early in his career as a band leader won the title, "The Waltz King," will come to the Fox River valley with his entire ensemble.

Women's Union Holds Meeting in Village

Black Creek — The Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church held a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. G. H. Peters gave a history of music composers and Mrs. Peter Kitzinger played some of their music.

The Rev. A. F. Grollmus gave the prayer and scripture lesson and Mrs. Edward Kluge led the topic, "Achieving Maturity Ourselves."

Hostesses were Mrs. W. J. Ganzel, Mrs. Carl Bartman, Mrs. Lee J. Barth and Mrs. Ray Fassbender.

Plans were made for their annual chicken dinner to be held Oct. 19, at the meeting Wednesday afternoon of the Ladies Aid society of Immanuel Lutheran church.

Painting, Decorating Class Is Scheduled

Registration for classes in painting and decorating at the Appleton Vocational school are being taken now, according to Carl G. Bertram, coordinator. The class will meet Thursday evenings beginning at 7:15 in the evening Sept. 14. Membership will be restricted to licensed journeymen and master painters. The number in the class will be limited to 18.

Chemical Available to Check Spread of Weed

Chilton — At its special meeting a short time ago the county board voted to supply sodium chlorate to the farmers for the destruction of creeping jenny. The Calumet agricultural committee decided on the following allotments of chemical to each county unit: 250 pounds to each village, 250 pounds to each city, 50 pounds to the Kiel precinct and 300 pounds to each township, with the thought in mind that no more than 50 pounds of chemical be allotted to any individual.

The chemical will be sold to those who are willing to cooperate in the use of it on the basis of 4 cents per pound, which is one-half the actual cost of the chemical.

Individuals wishing to get the chemical may get in touch with their officials and make application for the amount they will need, figured on the basis of four pounds per square rod, according to the committee. It was announced that patches of creeping jenny should be staked out now, and stakes should be set 6 feet beyond the apparent border of the patch.

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First Aids

½ inch x 5 yard ADHESIVES	10c
2 inch Sterilized GAUZE	10c
25c Ready Made BAND - AIDS	19c
15c Tincture IODINE	9c
1 lb. Hospital COTTON	29c
1 yard x 5 Yard Sterile GAUZE	49c

EXTRA!! Athenian FOUNTAIN PENS 25c

AT SCHLINTZ'S

VITALIS, $1.00 size at Schlintz's	79c
VASALINE Hair Tonic, 70c at Schlintz's	63c
LUCKY TIGER, $1.00 size at Schlintz's	79c
DRENE, 60c size at Schlintz's	49c
MARRO-OIL Shampoo, 60c size	39c
FITCH SHAMPOO Dandruff Remover, 75c at	59c

EXTRA!! XX Super Sensative Panchromatic Films 10% Discount on all sizes

AT SCHLINTZ'S

HORLICKS Malted Milk, $1.00	69c
DEXTRI MALTOSE 85c size at Schlintz's	63c
BIOLAC, 25c size at	21c
FLETCHERS CASTORIA, 40c size at	31c
MILK OF MAGNESIA, Sinco, pints at	39c
ALKA SELTZER, 60c size at Schlintz's	49c
SAL HEPATICA, 60c size at Schlintz's	49c
MIN-O-LAX, Finest Mineral Oil, quarts	69c

EXTRA!! 90 Proof KENTUCKY DREAM BOURBON Pint 69c

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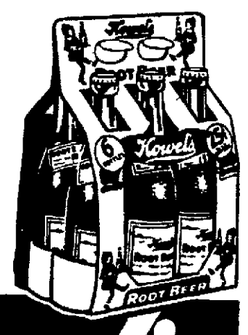

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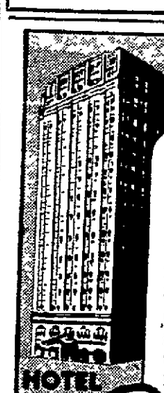

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A milk chocolate cake with creamed Brazil nut filling and topping with fudge icing on sides.

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A silver layer, orange filling. Pecan Crunch Topping.....

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Almond Nut—Cherry Almond—Chocolate Cocoanut—Bleeding Heart.

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DANISH ROLLS .... Doz. 30c

Radio Rolls — Date Nut Filled — Almond Horns—Poppyseed Butterfly — Crumb Tops

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Vast Majority of Americans Place Blame for War on Nazi Germany, Gallup Poll Reveals

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J.—For the last 20 years the German people have rankled under the stigma of responsibility for the first World War, fastened on them by the Treaty of Versailles. Historians have debated the question of "war guilt" for two decades.

But whatever later historians may decide, it can be recorded that the vast majority of the American people were in no uncertainty at the outset as to what nation brought out "the second World War."

More than eight Americans in every ten (82%) believe that the blame must rest on Germany and especially on the shoulders of the German Chancellor and Fuehrer—Adolf Hitler.

That fact is indicated in an important nation-wide referendum conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion since the outbreak of hostilities a week ago.

In an objective test of the American reaction the Institute interviewed men and women in all parts of the United States, so selected as to represent as perfectly as possible the 45,000,000 national electorate. Using the same methods it has employed in forecasting numerous state and national election contests, the Institute asked:

"Which country or countries do you consider responsible for causing the present war?"

The replies of all those interviewed were:

Germany	82%
England and France	3
Versailles treaty	3
Poland	1
All Others	5
No Opinion	6
	100%

The Institute provided no lists; all replies were spontaneous. Interestingly enough, only 6 per cent said they were undecided in their own minds or without opinions about war responsibility.

Hitler Blamed—Not People

Although the United States remains a neutral in the European war, the attitude of the American people on the question of "war guilt" is an important one. Both Germany and the Allies have attempted to justify the war not only to their own people but to the chief neutrals.

Determination of the "war guilt" question in favor of the Allies and against Germany will undoubtedly be a factor leading to increased sympathy for the Allied cause.

Germany, on the other hand, must labor under the disadvantage of "guilt," especially if she should be brought to book by a victorious coalition of Allies as she was in 1919.

The comments of voters in the Institute survey have been carefully analyzed, and they show that the American public is singling out Hitler himself—rather than the German people or even the German government—for chief blame.

More than two-thirds of those commenting specify "Hitler's demands," "Hitler's greed for territory," or "Hitler's colossal ambitions" as chiefly responsible.

Only 3 per cent name England or France, while an additional 2 per cent lay the blame on "the last generation of French and British" or "the Treaty of Versailles."

Slightly less than 1 per cent blame Poland, in spite of the charges laid against the Poles in official German statements.

More Unanimous

In general, Institute surveys show, Americans are much more unanimous about "war guilt" today than they were regarding the first World War. In the first survey on the question of "war guilt" ever conducted in the United States, the Institute two years ago asked Americans what nation, if any, they held chiefly to blame for the war of 1914-18.

Only 45 per cent said they could single out any one nation for such blame. Of those singling out a particular nation, however, 77 per cent, or 35 per cent of the total, said blame should rest with Germany.

Bork Family Reunion Held at Schroeder Dwelling at Medina

Medina — The Bork family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bork, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bork, Mr. Fred Bork, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bork and sons Darwin and Gerald, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. August Dalum, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bork and daughters Valeria and Verona, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bork and family, Larsen. Games were played for entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Winterle of Chicago Heights, Ill., and Mrs. Le Roy Proctor and son Ward of Libertyville, Ill., visited at the John D. Bottensek and Charles Langman homes over Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. MaeHew, Dietz, Colorado, and Mrs. Albert Martin, Appleton, visited at the Mrs. Lillie Ray home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Grant and daughter Betty Lou, Milwaukee, visited relatives here over Labor day.

Medina school opened Monday morning with an enrollment of 44 pupils. Stanley L. Smith is teacher. This year will make Mr. Smith's fourteenth school year here.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Rupple and sons Brenton and Keith, Waukesha, returned to their home Monday after spending several days here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yankee, Fremont, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Yankee spent Sunday at Whispering Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Ashcroft and daughters Helen and Harriet returned home Monday evening after spending the summer a: Minneapolis, Minn., where Mr. Ashcroft is employed. Mr. Ashcroft returned to Minneapolis Tuesday morning for several more weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels A. Perkins and family motored to Two Rivers Sunday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks. Mrs. Brooks formerly was Alyce Perkins of Medina.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Workman and son Jack, Evanston, Ill., were visitors Sunday at the Robert J. Wason home.

Mr. Elsworth Rhoades, Gillett, is visiting at the home of his brother, Fortune Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray, Chica-

OPENING SATURDAY AT APPLETON

Three great names combine to produce "When Tomorrow Comes," which opens Saturday at the Appleton Theatre. The three are, Producer-Director John M. Stahl, and stars Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer. "When Tomorrow Comes" links the players in a vital love story played against the background of the recent hurricane which devastated portions of New England. Boyer will be seen as a famous French pianist, while Miss Dunne is a waitress who meets and falls in love with him in seventy-two hours. In supporting roles will be seen Barbara O'Neil, Onslow Stevens and Nydia Westman.

The second big feature will be "Mr. Wong in Chinatown," starring Boris Karloff.

All-Time Record Number of Students at Seymour High

Seymour — Enrollment in the Seymour High school reached an all-time record at the opening of school on Tuesday. There are 213 students in the various classes: Freshmen 66, sophomores 60, juniors 37, and seniors 50. This is the first time in the history of the school that the enrollment has passed the 200 mark. Of the total, 67 are registered from the city of Seymour and 146 from outlying districts. It is expected several late registrants will enroll in the next few weeks.

The enrollment in the grades shows a slight decrease: Kindergarten 17, first grade 10, second 16, third 15, fourth 10, fifth 16, sixth 18, seventh 21, eighth 15. The total is 138. All of the fourth and fifth grade children will be taught by Miss Humphreys in order to provide a more balanced enrollment and the three upper grades will be taught by Miss Marx and Mr. Rusch on a departmental basis. Included in the grade enrollment are four pupils from the Blue Star school who are being transported for the district by Walter Schneider.

Miss Ella Leppert, Sarles, N. D., a former history teacher in the high school here, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Tuesday evening. She spoke on her trip of the summer which tour took her through England, Germany, Poland, Russia, Rumania, Hungary, Switzerland and France. This tour which began the middle of June and ended Aug. 27, covered a distance of 17,000 miles. The purpose of the tour was to meet, hear talks and discussions by important leaders of the foreign lands on the situations in the countries and study economic conditions.

Miss Kathleen Sherman is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zuiches received word that their son William and Harvey Kunstman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kunstman, were among the 600 passengers aboard the S. S. Aorangi, when it left on Aug. 30 for Honolulu from Vancouver, B. C. The boys plan to spend about two months on the Hawaiian islands.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sherman at Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay.

Mrs. William Burmeister and family moved Tuesday to Oshkosh.

Mrs. Alvin Piehl is a patient at St. Mary's hospital, Green Bay, where she is recovering from a major operation.

go; Mrs. Charles Rosenbaum and Mrs. John Sweet, Fond du Lac, visited at the Lillie Ray home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stengel and son Junior and daughter Rose Mary, Shawano, Mr. Peter Laux and Mrs. P. Countney, Menasha, and Miss Eleanor Stengel, Winnebago, visited at the A. P. Stengel home over Labor day.

Clarence Stengel has enrolled at the St. Joseph school at Appleton.

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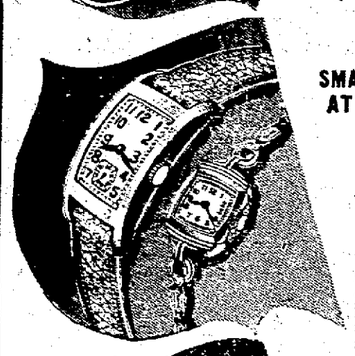

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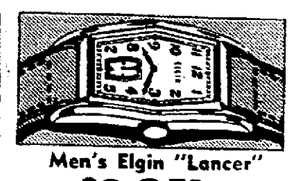

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GOODMANS

First Hand Fashion News from FUSFIELD'S

Distinctly feminine is the fashion note of dresses this Fall . . . soft shirring, tiny tucks for fine detail; smart jewel ornaments, and soutache trim for sheer luxury . . . fullness in back for that new young look, slim waistlines designed to mold the figure, and the restrained bustle idea for those who like "back interest."

COLOR is the highlight of the season, with much talked-of Blackberry and Grotto Blue sharing equal honors . . . and, of course, the old stand-by, Black.

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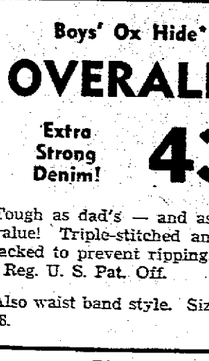
OXFORDS
Grand Values! 1.49
Built over a roomy last for perfect walking comfort! Of soft glove leather with moccasin type vamp and detachable kiltie tongue. Heavy crepe rubber outsole and spring heel.



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A LITTLE BEDTIME STORY BY THE RED-BUND

Earl Browder easily swung himself down from the Trojan horse and told the Dies Committee the story of his narrow escape from Satan when the latter took him up on the mountain and tempted him.

A man who Mr. Browder never saw before but who, with cloven hoof and scarcely hidden horn, resembled "an industrial executive" offered the Red-Bund chieftain $100,000 to put Mr. Roosevelt on the Communist ticket for President in 1936 in order to discredit him. When Mr. Browder gently shook his head the offer was upped to $250,000. When even that sum was declined the man lost himself in the crowd of swirling humanity and Mr. Browder has never seen him since. He gave a name when he introduced himself that sounded like Davidson but forgot to leave his initials or residence. Why not just use John Smith?

The story is of considerable value. The artlessness with which it is told in the hope and expectation that it will be accepted at par in certain desirable spots and from thence sprayed upon the country or treated as a historic fact for future reference reveals either a six year old mentality in the teller or a conviction upon his part that the ordinary run of people in this country stopped developing above the ears on their sixth birthday. Assuredly those familiar with the Red-Bund and its reputation for truth and consistency could hardly greet the tale with anything but a horse laugh.

Red-Bund leaders are usually slick or cunning. But Red-Bund followers are hardly expected to be either. It is certainly noteworthy, however, to view the similarity, in many instances the identity, of the odd stories and experiences provided by Red-Bund leaders and the usual run of the criminal class.

Criminologists have repeatedly emphasized their astonishment at the thoroughly shoddy and threadbare stories or alibis presented by the clearly guilty in the guileless expectation that they would be swallowed by the authorities without taste or test and thus bring release and freedom. Hauptmann's cocksureness that he was perfectly safe by attributing his foul crime to a dead person did not disappear until the iron door of the execution chamber came into view. He did not appear to even understand—and there are thousands of criminals like him—that immediately one attempts to shift the blame upon a dead person every officer's sense is alert to fraud and suspicion is aroused as never before.

But Hauptmann is a very typical example of the lack of reason and absence of evidence as well as the want of plausibility in the defenses or explanations to which the police listen daily. If the accused is found with a package containing thousands of dollars recently stolen from a bank he either found it on the street, someone unbeknown to him must have stuffed it into his car pocket or a stranger handed it into his keeping telling him he would return shortly. The fact that such accused persons do not or cannot realize the flimsiness of their flights of fancy points to a mental condition that should not be ignored. The super-gullible certainly cannot be treated by the standards to which the ordinary person is held, and the necessity of their segregation in defense of the public as well as themselves becomes evident.

Into this mess of bald and obvious falsehood there is often added, as with the Red-Bund, a touch of the martyr complex. Thus Browder has been greatly tempted but his purity of heart was such that he was able to resist. He may obtain quite a wondrous physical thrill in being accorded merely the privilege of relating the story, seeing it in print and then returning to the hangouts of his hollow-eyed and empty-headed associates who are now somewhat perked up and at the same time bewildered by the swastika. His associates will never question the high improbability, sometimes the physical impossibility, of his lurid tales.

The American people have little concern over Mr. Browder, the Red-Bund, or the anemic stories the twin impostors who head it may now concoct.

But we have a right to be somewhat concerned if we find any serious number of the American people greeting these burlesque efforts at martyrdom with anything but the same cool and studied derision with which they met the sordid and spasmodic jumble of reasons given to justify the maintenance of honor in the amalgam that became the Red-Bund.

EACH OF US HAS 100 SLAVES

"In this country there is now expended about 13.5 horsepower hours per day per capita—the equivalent of 100 human slaves for each of us; in England the figure is 6.7, in Germany 6.0 in France 4.5, in Japan 1.8, in Russia 0.9, in China 0.5. In the last analysis this use of power is why our most important social changes have come about.

"This is why we no longer drive our ships with human slaves chained to the oars as did the Romans and the Greeks.

"This is why we no longer enslave whole peoples, as did the Pharaohs, for building our public structures and lash them to their tasks.

"This is why ten times as many boys and girls are in the high school today in the United States as were there in 1890—more than five million now, half a million then.

"This is why we have now an eight-hour day instead of, as then, a ten, a twelve—or sometimes a fourteen-hour day.

"This is why we have on the average an automobile for every family in the country.

"This is why the lowest class of male labor, i.e., unskilled labor, gets nearly twice as much in real wages in the United States as in England, three times as much as in Germany or France, and thirteen times as much as in Russia, and this is why the most abused class of labor in the world, domestic service, is even better off relatively in this country though completely unorganized, i.e., through the unhampered operation of economic laws, than is any other class of labor, skilled or unskilled."

The above is quoted from famed Dr. Millikin of the California Institute of Technology in an article he wrote for the Scientific Monthly.

When the air is dense and thick and the black skies presage a violent storm it is seemly and proper for the human race, and particularly this American part of it, to take account of its actual condition in the world, its errors and successes, its meanness and its grandeur. If it does its optimism should swamp any temporary pessimism that present or recent conditions may have brought into existence.

Dr. Millikin restates an old truth recognized on every hand and supported by mountains of proof when he says that "life seems to remain static for thousands of years and then to shoot forward with amazing speed." When he spoke of the advance made he had reference particularly to the last century which has gone forward so swiftly largely by the utilization of heat energy as man's servant.

It would have been surprising indeed could all these marvelous advances have resulted without a single flaw or stumble and it is very easy to understand why the swiftly moving changes should often incur wrath or resentment as they interfered with men in the midst of their plans that had been constructed on the past.

Our constant hope, despite occasional reversions to the darkness of the pit, that sinister evils and bitter wrongs will be gradually obliterated must continue to be based upon faith in our fellow man, that his intelligence will overcome his prejudice that his sense of justice will quench or subdue his envy and hatred.

But intelligence is denied its full play in the absence of truth, and justice lags when man fails to appreciate his wondrous advance and present excellent position.

MANY LITTLE THINGS, AND PROPAGANDA, MAKE WAR SPIRIT

It is no discredit to congress that its efforts to make our neutrality law such as to insure our non-participation in another European conflagration ended in more dissension than existed before.

Let us at least be sure of one thing from the past—a considerable number of factors, finally meeting like rivulets formed into a river, rushed us on at last in a torrent to the battlefield.

One of the worst of these was propaganda. After the war was over we found that in many respects we had been deliberately gulled.

We do not expect people to abstain from taking sides.

But we don't have to take sides in the sense that we become blind to the fact that the other fellows have virtues and that the debate is so many centuries old that we never could expect to even shave its whiskers.

In respect to neutrality we should now start back and rest our national action upon the socalled rules of international law, corrected and safeguarded by our experience in World War No. 1. Our rule prohibiting loans or credits to nations at war is a sound one. Great care should be exercised that it be not stretched and avoided in actual practice. Whether shipments should be made upon American vessels is controversial but certainly the assurance that munitions will not be sent upon American vessels would go far to safeguard them and relieve ourselves of angry feelings were American seamen drowned.

But in the meantime cock up your ears and even cross your eyes if necessary to the eternal thread of propaganda running through practically all European messages. And remember that they are censored and sometimes delayed and all this is for a very obvious purpose.

Let us not be gulled again.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

DREAM HOUSE

It has meant more than wide boards painted white,
And the slow cutting of the fireplace stone.
For many years this house was her delight.
It was a dream she cherished all alone.

She knew the very grouping of the chairs
And where the ample couches would be placed.
She saw the graceful slope of the tall stairs,
And where each friendly door and window faced.

And as she followed every small detail,
From the first digging to the finished roof,
Each step convinced her that dreams do not fail.
Here by the blue lake stands the thrilling proof!

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York—Promenade Pickups:

On Broadway, near 48th Street, Harry Von Tilzer, still in the business of turning out popular songs after more than half a century of it, walks briskly along. Note to people who think they can succeed at song writing: Harry Von Tilzer wrote nearly three thousand songs before he had a hit, "My Old New Hampshire Home." It sold more than 2,000,000 copies, and for it Von Tilzer got $15. He did much better, finally, with "Last Night Was the End of the World," "A Bird in a Gilded Cage," "Please Go 'Way and Let Me Sleep," and hundreds of others. The music for "Old New Hampshire Home," incidentally, was written on the back of a piece of paper his landlady had slipped under the door notifying him to pay his rent or get out...

Waverly Place, down in Greenwich Village, crosses itself. . . . That mooring mast atop the Empire State Building has never had an airship moored to it. (They tried to tie up there with a blimp several years ago, and doggone near got killed) . . . First prize for dizzy song titles goes to my dentist, Dr. Nathaniel Lief, who turns out song lyrics between bridging oral gaps. His prize (unpublished) is: "She's a Gentile, Genteel Gentile, But She's Kosher to Me." . . . The officers who can sing that Gilbert-and-Sullivan tune, "A Policeman's Life Is Not a Happy One," with greatest sincerity are the ones stationed in the Holland and Lincoln tunnels beneath the Hudson River—no sunshine, no excitement, no nothing.

* * *

The young men who pay their ways through Columbia and New York Universities by slinging hash, as the vulgarians have it, in restaurants have no intention, I understand, of making hash slinging their life work. They are merely meeting the immediate emergency of how to get money to pay their school expenses. They will evolve, I assume, into dignified doctors, loud-lunged lawyers, energetic engineers and other proud professionals.

On the other hand we have the case of pretty Betty Bruce who wants to be a ballet dancer. You go to school to be a ballet dancer, just as you do to be a doctor, only being a ballet dancer is lots harder.

Miss Bruce was confronted with the necessity of earning her ballet school expenses. As a youngster she had tap danced, and she thought she might pick up a few dollars from some of the smaller clubs that aren't too fussy about how good a tap dancer is, so long as they don't have to pay her too much. She had no interest in tap dancing. Her love was the ballet—the flitter-flutter, my-ain't-I-graceful sort of thing.

Her tap dancing caught on. She went from small clubs to larger ones, from little salaries to bigger ones; and she found she not only was earning enough to pay her ballet school expenses but actually was piling up dough in the bank.

"Now," said Betty Bruce (who is only 19 years old), "I can hire the very best ballet teachers, and pretty soon I shall be good enough to get in one of the ballets. Maybe I can get into the Metropolitan."

Along came George Abbott who needed a tap dancer for his "The Boys from Syracuse," and he offered her such an attractive wage that she accepted. "But I am not a tap dancer," she emphasized. "I am going into the ballet someday. Won't that be lovely?"

Her tap dancing in the Abbott show was sensational and the terpsichorean hit of the production When "The Boys from Syracuse" closed, half a dozen producers appeared with offers for her services. She has just ended a three weeks' appearance at the Strand Theatre at more money per week than some ballet dancers make in a year. She did her taps and then, with the applause still echoing, dashed over to her ballet lessons.

"I am still determined to be a ballet dancer," she said, "but they keep me so busy tap dancing. I'm wondering just when I'll get around to the Higher Things."

Several experts say Betty is, next to Eleanor Powell, the most widely sought tap dancer in America, and there are a lot of people who feel that unless she is very careful she will wind up as a very rich tap artiste with a house in Hollywood and a swimming pool, instead of a garret in Broome Street and her only asset Art.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, September 11, 1914

The following notice was posted at No 1 fire engine house:

"Cursing or swearing or other profanity will not be tolerated in or about this engine house. Company officers will see that this rule is enforced."

Similar notices were not posted at other fire engine houses in the city.

A new front was being placed on the Fredericks Bros. barber shop on College avenue.

While cranking the new water works truck which the city recently purchased, Alvin Beilke, driver of the chief's auto, received a blow on the mouth which cut his lip and broke a tooth.

New gymnasium equipment was being installed in Appleton High school, including 13 stall-bars, six climbing ropes, and a horizontal and vaulting bar.

10 Years Ago

Friday, September 6, 1929

Max Bauer was elected grand knights of the Knights of Columbus Thursday night. Other officers named were Adrian Faas, J. M. Van Rooy, Lawrence Schreiter, William Nemacheck, Walter Steenis, F. J. Rooney, Edward Ritger, Ervin Schueler, and Otto G. Schmidt.

H. H. Pelkey beat Don Shepherd 3 and 1 and Dan Steinberg, Jr., defeated Cub Buck 5 and 3 in the quarter-finals of the Butte des Morts golf tournament.

Five members of the Senior Olive branch of the Walther league of Mt. Olive Lutheran church planned to attend a meeting at Milwaukee. Those who planned to make the trip were Arthur Kahler, Howard Schmidt, Carl Voecks, Rueben Schultz, and Raymond Schultz.

Plans for a fall bazaar were made by the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church. Members of the committee were Mrs. Herman Schulze, Mrs. Herman Teske, Mrs. William Strey, Mrs. Henry Sager, Mrs. Otto Schultz, Mrs. Henry Sprister, Mrs. William Semrow, and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—We have taken up with the National Institute of Public Health the problem of whether a strawberry-flavored football team will gain more yardage than a lemon - flavored team. While we get no final conclusions, we do get lots of information.

Grover

The thing grew out of the fact that energetic scientists discovered that gelatine, taken in fairly large quantities under certain conditions, would enable a man do more work before surrendering to that tired feeling.

The football season is approaching. We asked the Institute of Health and also the Public Health Service what would happen if a coach fed his team on gelatine to help the boys beat the Terrytown Mudcats in that big Thanksgiving day game, November 23 or November 30.

Three learned savants of the two institutions agreed that experiments tended to prove that gelatine, taken in sufficient quantity, would permit a man to do a lot more before fatigue set in.

It Might Be Harmful

Here, for instance, is a recent experiment reported in the proceedings of the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine. G. B. Ray, J. R. Johnson and M. M. Taylor of the Long Island College of Medicine announced that men to whom they fed gelatine over a period of 49 days gradually built up resistance to a point where they could do 37 to 240 per cent more work before fatigue set in. When the gelatine was taken away, the man's work capacity gradually went back down.

What happens? we asked. Would a group of high school lads be permanently injured if they were gelatined up to a point where they could throw double-duty into a football game? Would the heart be hurt, even though the muscles were willing?

Views differed. One nutrition authority said he could foresee no harm if the gelatine did not substitute for other food. It should not replace eggs, liver or other protein sources carrying all the essential amino acids.

How It Works

The thing works this way. Gelatine contains 25 per cent of glycine. Glycine is associated with the generation of creatine in the muscles. And creatine seems to be the phosphate compound in muscles which prolongs energy. The more creatine in the muscles, the more work before fatigue sets in.

Other foods contain glycine, but gelatine contains it in large quantities and can be taken readily. The Long Island experimenters gave their subjects 60 cubic centimeters daily—about a half tumblerful, dissolved in water and flavored with lemon or orange. We were informed that the flavor doesn't matter.

We must add a discouraging word for the women. Experiments indicate that it doesn't work with women. They get tired just about as fast. gelatine or no gelatine.

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

Maybe this European war is going to be the first in history in which both sides will just ignore each other. Here it is a week old, which is pretty old as modern wars go, and you'd almost think the allied and the German armies were sitting this one out.

So far, they seem to be snubbing each other all along the line. British fliers hit a couple of Germans with leaflets. The Germans complained that they were a little too heavy when dropped from great heights, so the British switched to a lighter grade paper.

There are stories that it's all part of a plan whereby the allies will not make this war a gruesome slaughter, with tactics that would be up Hitler's alley, but will make it a war of blockades and embargoes. Hitler, if he beats the Poles, will have so many people who hate him on his hands that he will have plenty of troubles at home.

In other words, this rumor is that the allies will conduct a "so what?" type of war, with the German people gradually getting wise to the spot Adolf has put 'em on and demanding a recount on the ground they were doped. A world picture in which Hitler was doing all the blustering and bullying while England, France, Ameica, Canada and a good share of the rest of the world behaved like human beings might do more to deflate Der Fuehrer than cannons and machine guns, silly as it seems at first thought.

Bet Officer Was Glad He Acted Courteously

Louisville, Ky.—(AP)—When Traffic Patrolman Luther Carroll tagged a driver for making a left turn, he didn't know the violator was Arthur Grafton, chairman of the city's civil service board.

The arrest might have remained undisclosed except that Grafton, impressed with the officer's courtesy, told of the incident at a meeting of the civil service board. He was "sentenced" to be a pupil at the traffic safety school.

ONE WAY OUT OF TROUBLE

Centralia, Wash.—(AP)—When a $250,000 fire swept this southwest Washington city recently it destroyed an ornate float designed for a Longview, Wash., parade.

Unable to assemble another float before the celebration, city officials rented a goat which trotted along the parade route carrying a banner that read:

"The fire got our float—but it didn't get our goat."

YOU'LL GET A GOOD HAZING, SAMMY

Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—After two or three years of contact with capitol affairs, the observer upon recapitulation will find that there is a surprising degree of suspicion and hostility toward the state civil service system. There is a widespread feeling, not only among politicians, but also in the ranks of ordinary citizens, that the civil service system of selection of state help is not all that it should be.

Wyngaard

Perhaps it is because of certain obvious weaknesses of the system, such as the "promotional examination" scheme which has been in the lime-light lately.

It has been shown that state department heads can, if they wish, make an executive out of a clerk or a day laborer, double or triple his salary, without allowing outsiders to compete for the job, and still stay within the law.

It has been shown that in some departments this has been done for some of the new positions which have been created as the departments expanded activities and pay roll. One is the conservation department. The practice was recently examined by the special legislative investigating committee, which filed majority and minority reports which are worth quoting from here:

MAJORITY REPORT

". . . it appears that the director and several department heads conduct oral examinations in selecting their personnel which examinations are supplementary to the regular examinations given by the personnel board. It would seem to the committee that such practice is not in keeping with the principles of civil service because it would vest in the department heads the power to disregard the standings established by the general written examinations, and making it possible . . . . to defeat the findings . . . by putting undue importance upon an oral examination. . . .

"It would be far better if the highest candidate were chosen for the position and his fitness for permanent employment established by a probationary period during which he works under supervision. Nor can this committee approve any civil service examinations which are non-competitive. The position of the committee on this is that the policy now obtaining is not proper. Not there has been undue discrimination but that there are unfavorable potentialities in this practice."

MINORITY REPORT

Now hear the minority members of the committee (who gave the conservation department a clean bill of health after the investigation):

"The committee inquired into the methods of civil service promotion obtaining in the conservation department. The director explained that both written and oral examinations obtain, whereby the candidate is rated according to law on both rather than one phase of the examination.

"These examinations are competitive within the department, as we feel they should be. We do not feel that promotional examinations should be open to persons who, intelligent and personable though they be, have not had experience within the field in which they are to work.

"Every employe within any department should be privileged to look forward to the time when he or she by virtue of his accomplishments, hard work, diligence, and loyalty to his service, may be recognized by promotion."

There are, therefore, good reasons for argument on both sides of the question. But an increasing number of legislators are becoming skeptical of non-competitive "promotions", not into higher salary brackets, but into entirely new jobs. So don't be surprised to see an amendment to the civil service law sooner or later.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

GALVANIC SORE MOUTH

For the benefit of my friends the dentors who betray a deplorable tendency to pooh-pooh every unconventional thing I say about the teeth and their conservation—an unfortunate proclivity, for generally it develops, after investigation, that I have only kept a step or two ahead of scientific progress in the general field of medicine, of which dentistry is a rather wayward branch — I beg to cite the authorities whose conception of galvanic sore mouth seems reasonable and of interest to all dental patients, at any rate.

1. Lain. E. S. — Chemical and Electrolytic Lesions of the Mouth Caused by Artificial Dentures, Arch. Dermat. & Syph. 25:12-31, Jan., '32.

2. Hollander, Lester. Galvanic burns of the Oral Mucosa, Jour. A.M.A., 99:383-384, July 30, '32.

3. Fitzwilliams, D. C. L.: The Tongue and Its Diseases, Oxford University Press, p. 150, 1927.

4. Hollander, Shonfield & Fisher: Galvanic Burns of the Tongue, Jour. A.M.A., 100: 1029-1030, April 1, 1933.

So I do hope the condescending little men who go off wholly uninformed when patients bring up these crazy notions they have received from my column will give the subject a little study, if they can spare the time, and then laugh it off as another of my pipe dreams if they can.

It seems to be the ill luck of a small number of those who have dissimilar metals in the mouth to suffer from painful ulcers of the cheek or the tongue mucous membrane ulcers which heal but poorly and soon reappear. Why only a few patients with, say, gold and copper alloys plus silver or amalgam in various fillings, inlays, crowns, bridges and the like, suffer from these painful ulcers, please do not ask me. Possibly the saliva of some persons is a better electrolyte than is the saliva of others, and makes a more efficient miniature galvanic battery by its action on the dissimilar metals. Anyway, normal saliva is a fair electrolyte—it need not be particularly acid; nor does the use of alkaline mouth-wash seem to alleviate or correct the trouble in these cases.

Galvanic ulcers may be mistaken for obstinate "canker sores" which they resemble to a degree; the galvanic sores do not heal as readily as canker sores, however, and usually the galvanic ulcers are directly opposite or in the path between the dentures which are responsible.

In some cases galvanic sore mouth is mistaken for smoker's patches, medically called leocoplakia. Leucoplakia will be described later.

In any case of galvanic sore mouth the practical question arises, whether to remove the gold or say the amalgam fillings. One or the other metal must be removed and replaced with a metal similar to that present in the mouth. In some cases it is more practical to remove the recently installed gold denture and substitute for it one of the same metal as that composing the fillings present in the teeth. In other cases the amalgam fillings should be removed, replaced with gold like that of the crown, bridge or inlay already installed.

(Copyright, 1939)

Dr Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail, if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Asks Public Help In Campaigns to Reduce Accidents

Chief Macklin Is Speaker At Lutheran Church Men's Club

New London — Cooperation of motorists in observing traffic rules and regulations to reduce traffic accidents was urged by Chief of Police Harry D. Macklin in a safety talk before the Men's club of the Emanuel Lutheran church Thursday night.

Accidents in the city of New London have been reduced materially in the last year, the chief reported, with a total of 82 during the year 1938 and only 31 reported to Sept. 1, 1939. The greatest number of accidents occurred at the corner of S. Pearl street and Beacon avenue where there were eight last year and only one this year. The reduction at that corner was attributed to the lessened traffic on S. Pearl street and to the installation of a stop sign on that street.

Most accidents in the city occur along the business section and nearly all are minor affairs caused by ignoring the right of way of traffic when backing from a parking space, accoridng to Macklin. The chief said the city's main streets are too narrow for safe angle parking.

No Fatalities Since 1937

There have been no fatal accidents in the city since 1937 when two occurred, one at the intersection of Highways 54 and 45 and the other on E. Wolf River avenue when a truck and child on a sled collided. Total damage of the 82 accidents in 1939 amounted to about $2,000.

The chief of police exhibited the spot maps of the city maintained by the department showing the location and nature of each accident. He also spoke on industrial and home safety and outlined the safety program of the American Red Cross. He also approved the formation of a junior schoolboy patrol.

His talk was supplemented by a paper on industrial safety by Lewis A. Sawall, assistant superintendent at the Borden Milk Products plant, who also urged the adoption of a schoolboy patrol system.

Emanuel Lutheran Mission Festival To be Held Sunday

New London—The annual mission festival will be observed at the Emanuel Lutheran church Sunday with special services, guest preachers, and a public chicken dinner.

The Rev. Paul Bergmann, Menasha, will deliver the sermon at both morning services, German at 9 o'clock and English at 10:30. The Rev. Wilmer Wichman of Kimberly will be guest preacher at a special mission service at 7:30 Sunday evening.

The Rev. Walter Hoepner, new assistant pastor, will be installed at services the following Sunday, Sept. 17, it was announced by the Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor.

The mission dinner will be served at the church parlors at noon by the Ladies Aid society.

Lawyer Flays Heil in Talk to Townsend Club

New London — Attorney Walter Melchoir, Appleton, bitterly attacked the Republican administration at Madison and Governor Julius P. Heil in a talk on Progressive legislation and old age insurance before the New London Townsend club at the city hall last night. He declared the administration was the blackest page in Wisconsin history and scored Senator Wiley and Congressman Joshua Johns for what he termed a double-cross on W. P. A. workers.

E. J. Meidam Given Post At Beaver Dam; Friends Honor Lowell

New London — E. J. Meidam, Railway Express agent in New London since 1917, has been transferred to the agency at Beaver Dam and will take over next Tuesday. Mrs. Meidam will follow as soon as housing arrangements have been made. Their son, George Meidam, now stationed at Kenosha, will serve as temporary agent here until a new man is appointed.

S. M. Lowell, resigning agent for the Standard Oil company, was honored by friends at a stag party at Harry Allen's cottage at Bear Lake Wednesday night. Mr. Lowell will leave soon to join his family in Arizona. M. E. Trader has taken over the oil agency and has moved into the former Lowell hame at 910 S. Pearl street.

Club Members to See State Game Farm Film

New London — Four motion picture films from the state game farm will be shown at the first fall meeting of the New London Fish and Game club at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall at 8 o'clock Monday evening, it was announced by Rudy Ploetz, president. The films are "State Game Farm," "Bass Waters," "Muskie Waters," and "Deer and Forests." The program will be open to the public.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

FIVE NEW TEACHERS AT NEW LONDON HIGH SCHOOL

New London—The New London High school faculty this year includes five new instructors. Victor Gimmestad, left above, Tracy, Minn., teaches English and speech. Miss Alice Goodrich, center, above, Andover, S. D., is an assistant home economics teacher. Miss Mary Wendlandt, right above, New London, is the librarain and English teacher. At the immediate right is Harold Isaacson, Spring Valley, new basketball coach. In two years he coached Altoona High school to the Class C state basketball championship. He also directed basketball for two years at Kasota, Minn. He is a graduate of River Falls State Teachers college. In addition to coaching, Isaacson will teach five classes of mathematics. At the extreme right is Miss Mary Larsen, Janesville, who will teach Latin and social science. (Isaacson and Larsen Photos by Post-Crescent)

First Scrimmage For Grid Squad Is Due Saturday

58 New London High School Candidates Report to New Coach

New London — With a swarming squad of 58 candidates, Coach G. M. Charlesworth will launch his New London High school gridders into first scrimmage practice at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The boys have been drilling on blocking, running and tackling fundamentals every afternoon the last week and are ready to begin plays.

Backfield men shaping up are the regulars of last year, Bob Houk, Gordon Meiklejohn, Harold Pues and Charles Clark. Other likely candidates are Weldon Herres, Richard McDaniel, Dave Stern and Harvey Kohl. The kicking this year probably will rest with Herres, Meiklejohn or Kennth Poppy, end. Houk, Meiklejohn and Herres may be depended on for the passing.

Seeking end berths are Kenneth Poppy, Lewis Belile and Anton Herres of last year and Floyd Watkins, Jack Coller and Jack Dent. Wally Hammerberg and Ray Baerwald will be back at tackle with Bert Saterstrom and Karl Zerrenner trying out.

Guard Prospects

Guard prospects are Bud Mavis, who will alternate at center, Karl Heimbruch, Dave Wilson, Lester Schimke, George Webler, Ray Brush, Clifford Schoneck and Dick Demming, the latter making his first appearance in athletics as a junior. Heimbruch may relieve Mavis at center.

Bernard Freiburger and Allen Ziebur, both promising linemen of last year, have dropped out of the game this year.

Other recruits and lower classmen breaking into the game are Lloyd Bodoh, Glenn Smith, William Brown, Dick Wyman, Lee Laughrin, Ruben Westphal, Eddie Huettner, Don Bricco, James Jeffers, Eugene Pilon, Leon Bodoh, Richard Heimbruch, George Huntley, Arden Smith, David Ruhsam, R. Walker, Gene Wyman, D. Hanke, Theodore Roberts, Jim Murphy, Don Crain, Kenneth Grawvunder, Richard Mathewson, Orland Otis, Kenneth Barlow, Robert Vanderveer, Marvin Pues, Don Thorn, Joe Schoenhaar and Ernest Holliday.

William "Red" Schmidt is team manager this year with Kenneth "Barney" Ross as assistant manager.

New London Girls to Play Appleton Squad

New London — The Appleton Bluejays, a girls softball team, will invade the New London diamond at 8 o'clock this evening in a return game with the New London Merchant girls. The New London girls defeated the Appleton team in a previous game at Appleton. Mildred Schoenike will pitch for the home team with Stella Schaefer catching.

SILVER LINING

Raydon, England — (AP) — When Alex Keeble, 18, went to London to join the Royal Navy, he did several things he had never done before. It was his first trip in a train, and he had never seen the capital.

Evan Stern Enters Training At Alexian Brothers Hospital

New London — Evan Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stern, 310 E. Quincy street, will leave Saturday for St. Louis, Mo., where he will enter training for male nurse at the Alexian Brothers hospital. He has been employed the last year at New London Community hospital where his place has been taken by Kenneth Brault.

Richard Salter, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Salter, has decided to follow his classmates Douglas Hoier and Stewart Hammerberg to Carroll college and planned to leave today or Saturday to begin his term as freshman.

Also leaving for Carroll this week are Ned Demming, beginning his third year, and George Demming, who will be a sophomore.

Miss Loretta Platte left this week to take a position in the ready-to-wear department of the Lauerman store at Shawano. She has been employed the last two years at the Cristy store here.

Arthur Davy, son of Mrs. Winifred Davy, will leave Monday to enrol in a business course at the Appleton Vocational school.

Visiting this week at the Charles Penney home are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Penney of DeKalb, Ill.

Leaving Wednesday after a 4-day visit at the home of Mrs. J. Y. Potter were her sister, Mrs. Margaret MacKenzie, her nephew, Everett MacKenzie, her niece, Mrs. D. C. Riddle of Boston, Mass., and Karl Messner of Springfield, Mass.

Owen Neilson, route 1, Bear Creek, underwent an operation at Community hospital Thursday.

A 6:30 luncheon was held at the parsonage of the Methodist church Sunday in honor of the christening of Judith Ann Longrie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Langrie. The christening was performed by the Rev. R. R. Holliday, pastor. At the luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Maxted and daughter Wenda Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Court and daughter Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longrie, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Holliday of Waukesha, and the Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Holliday and sons.

A visitor at the Floyd Longrie home Tuesday was Miss Edith Smith of Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. C. C. Seims entertained the Old Settlers club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Jillson will be hostess to the group next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krenke moved this week from their former home at 1313 S. Pearl street into the home on W. Spring street formerly occupied by W. J. McKee.

Funeral Rites Held for Mrs. Mary Pinkerton

Waupaca — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ann Pinkerton, 81, were conducted from the residence at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the Rev. G. N. Goody of the First Baptist church. Burial was in Lakeside cemetery. Six sons of Mrs. Pinkerton were bearers.

Mary Ann McAllister Pinkerton was born June 1, 1858, in Salem, N. Y., the daughter of Robert and Rachel Pinkerton. She was married to John Pinkerton in Waupaca April 18, 1883, and since that time had made Waupaca her home.

Six sons and three daughters, six grandsons and three granddaughters survive. The sons are Altai, Ray, John and Sam Pinkerton, Waupaca; Dr. Harold Pinkerton, Ironwood, Mich.; Fred Pinkerton, Albany, N. Y.; the daughters, Mrs. A. L. Larson, Neenah; Mrs. Hugh Johnson, Sheridan, and Miss Carrie Pinkerton, Rhinelander.

New Northport Store Will Open Saturday

New London — A new grocery store will be opened formally at Northport Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Trempe of Green Bay. The store is housed in a new building constructed this summer and will be operated by Mrs. Trempe, the former Miss Dora Lozier whose home was at Northport. Mr. Trempe is employed at Green Bay.

Another new building at Northport is a home being erected by Fred Smiley at the rear of the lot formerly occupied by the store last operated by Andy Doyle. The old store building, which has not been used the last several years, is being torn down to provide material for the new home.

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Mayor to Sign All Orders for City Purchases

Menasha Council Gives Jensen Control of Purse Strings

Menasha — Mayor W. H. Jensen was given control of the Menasha city purse strings at the special council meeting Thursday night when the aldermen adopted a resolution authorizing the mayor to sign all purchase orders before purchases can be made for the city.

A similar resolution was adopted some months ago but was not put into effect. The mayor charged that Standard Oil and the Held hardware have been getting more than their share of city business. Alderman John Pinkerton suggested that the mayor sign all orders over $25 but Mayor Jensen declared he was willing to sign all vouchers, "from a pound of nail on up."

Alderman Zeininger objected when the mayor declared that Held had received all of the hardware business in the last month. Vouchers were brought from the city office showing that the Loescher hardware had about $34 of business and the Held firm $16 in the last month. The mayor declared that he had signed checks for more than that amount.

Reports On Oil

Alderman John R. Scanlon said that he has investigated oil purchases for the last 20 months and found that Standard had $891 of business with two stations and Deep Rock had $546, also with two stations. He suggested that all departments should buy from one dealer during the same month, thus eliminating much of the trouble.

Alderman DeBruin approved the suggestion and the mayor agreed that there should be no reason for continued squabbles. Scanlon will present a detailed report and recommendation at the next council meeting.

Objecting that it isn't fair to the poor taxpayer who is without a job to send delegates to the League of Wisconsin Municipalities convention at $10 per day and mileage, Mayor Jensen declared he would not have anyone go at city expense. He estimated that the cost to the city would be $250 and the men would not bring back $2 08 worth of good.

Alderman Crowley defended attendance at the league, stating that much good could be derived. The mayor said he would go at his own expense and asked Crowley if the Second ward alderman would go if the mayor would pay his expenses. Crowley averred he could pay his own expenses. The bickering continued until in the last offer Crowley said he would take the mayor to the convention and buy him a dinner too.

Asks Cooperation

When questioned as to the possibility of securing additional WPA grants for sewer work, the mayor declared that he had done everything in his power but that he has been unable to get any action from A. E. McMahon, city engineer. The mayor estimated that $23,000 of the grant remained, enough to carry the work into April. After that the men will have to go on relief in case no additional grant is secured.

According to the mayor maps must be presented showing the location of needed sewer, the grade, depth, amount of excavation and number of feet before a grant can be secured. The mayor said that he could not be expected to know that and declared he has been unable to get a map with that information from the engineer.

The aldermen adopted a resolution, on motion of Alderman Scanlon, requesting the engineer to cooperate with the mayor and to prepare a map showing all necessary sewer work in the city of Menasha, including catch basins, storm and sanitary sewer. The report is to be presented at the meeting Tuesday night, Sept. 19.

Alderman O'Brien reported that storm water drains have been ordered disconnected along the Paris street sewer. During the last rain storm, O'Brien and Peter Kasel, street superintendent, checked on the sewer and found that it was not backing up as badly. O'Brien recommended continuation of the removal of storm drains from the sanitary sewer system.

How Do You Like That.

Alderman Pinkerton and Crowley, who were appointed last Tuesday to investigate continued operation of the city baseball stadium, brought in their report. Caretakers will be continued there for two more weeks. The men will be asked to lay out softball diamonds under the supervision of the park department.

Because of the question as to whether the term of R. E. Thickens or that of Earl Hill as a member of the water and light commission is to expire this year, the mayor Thursday night reappointed Hill. At the meeting Tuesday he had named Thickens but the latter's term does not expire until 1940.

"I'll appoint him without confirmation from the council. How do you like that?" the mayor queried.

3 Motorists Fined in Court of Justice Fink

Menasha — Three motorists, arrested for traffic violations, pleaded guilty when arraigned before Justice of the Peace R. J. Fink Thursday.

Harvey Knorr, 36, 420 Eighth street, Neenah, was fined $10 and costs when he pleaded guilty of speeding 70 miles an hour on Plank road, while John Briggs, 25, Lake Shore road, Neenah, was fined $5 and costs when he pleaded guilty of driving 55 miles an hour on Plank road. Roy Wallace, 23, route 2, Oshkosh, was fined $2 and costs when he pleaded guilty of driving through an automatic traffice light at Mill and Main streets.

Miss Audrey Raiche Elected President Of ERA Unit No. 1

Neenah — Miss Audrey Raiche was reelected president of assembly No. 1, Equitable Reserve association, at a meeting last night at the E.R.A. hall.

Other officers named were: Jerome Berendsen, vice president, reelected; R. Gordon Pope, past president; Carlton Seeber, adviser; H. W. Hinterthuer, secretary; S. K. Seeber, treasurer, reelected; A. F. Schroeder, trustee for three years; C. A. Martin, trustee for two years, and Eli Walters, trustee for one year.

The officers will be installed Oct. 5, and the committee in charge of the meeting will be composed of the officers.

Business Women's Club Will Resume Regular Meetings

Organization to Gather Wednesday Evening In Valley Inn

Neenah — The first issue of Twin City Topics, the Twin City Business and Professional Women's club monthly bulletin, has reached members to announce that the first meeting of the fall and winter will be held at 6:30 Wednesday evening in the Valley Inn. New members will be invited. Miss Janet Menning, Miss Florence Snyder, Miss May Hart and Mrs. Maude Rodgers are in charge of arrangements. Miss Eda Gruetzmacher is in charge of the Twin City Topics.

Three picnics were held by the club during the summer, the first May 31 at the summer home of Miss Hart. On July 12, a picnic supper and social was held at Stony point in Oshkosh and Aug. 9 the picnic was at Sandy beach at Oshkosh.

The club plans to continue its Sunshine Fund plan for purchase of flowers for members during illness. National Business Women's week has been announced as Oct. 8-14. Suggestions for observance of the week will be discussed at the meeting next Wednesday.

Miss Hilma Bergman, president of the club, has been asked by the National headquarters to forward information as to the number of single and married women in the club membership. Clubs throughout the nation are being asked for this information in preparation for the establishment of headquarters in New York during the coming year for "a fact finding project whose aim it shall be to acquaint the public with the economic contributions of married women workers in the United States and to organize public opinion against the married person's bills and other discriminatory legislation."

Banquet to Close Boys Loop Season

Junior League Players to Meet at Falcon Hall Sunday

Menasha — More than 60 boys who played baseball in the Junior Boys league during the last summer will attend the banquet at 5 o'clock Sunday night at Falcons hall. The banquet will close the league activities for the year.

Not only the members of the championship team, the First Ward Reds, but all other players in the league will attend the banquet.

Gold baseballs will be awarded to the members of the First ward team who won seven games and lost only one during the season. Sam Kraus is president of the Junior league and Milan Skrypzcak is the secretary and treasurer.

An entertainment program is being planned for the banquet and a number of persons have been requested to speak. Among the speakers will be Mayor W. H. Jensen; Dan Winarski, president of the Falcons; Artie Buzanowski, manager of the Falcons baseball team; Carl Drexel, president of the Menasha Eagles, and William Brown, manager of the Eagles baseball team.

Funds for the medals and the banquet were raised through a special game in which an all-star team defeated the league champions.

Boar and Bull Sales Scheduled for October

Menasha — Two farm sales are being planned for the farmers of Winnebago county for October, according to Robert C. Heffernan, Winnebago county agricultural agent. The fall boar sale will be held Saturday, Oct. 21. Members of the sales committee are John Schuster, Lewis Eckstein and Lester Jorgenson.

The annual bull sale of Dairy Herd Improvement association No. 1 will be held Oct. 19. Members of the sales committee include Louis Beck, E. E. Haman and the county agent.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Toonerville Folks

Drama to be Season Subject Of Sarah Doty Study Club

Neenah — The Sarah Doty Study club, which opens its 1939-40 season with a luncheon Wednesday, Sept. 20, will study drama during its program meetings this season. Mrs. Russell Anderson heads the program committee with Mrs. Herbert Jewell and Mrs. Harold Kriekard assisting.

At the Oct. 4 meeting, tragedy in drama will be the study topic. Comedy will be studied Oct. 18, the theater and the church will be discussed at the Nov. 1 meeting and the Renaissance in relation to drama is the theme for Nov. 15 meeting.

Shakespeare will be the topic for the Nov. 29 meeting and French drama is to be discussed Dec. 13.

A lecture, tentatively planned to be given by a Lawrence college professor, will feature the Jan. 3 meeting. Jan. 17 the club will study German drama and Jan. 31, the drama and democracy.

Victorian drama will be the topic for Feb. 14 and for Feb. 28. Realism is the topic.

Twentieth century drama will provide discussion for the March 13 and March 27 meetings.

A tea is planned for April 10 with readings of current play cuts by Mrs. Joan McGillan Hoffman if she can be secured for that date.

Modern drama will be the theme for study at the April 24 and May 8 meetings. The club will close its season with a luncheon May 22.

2 Bowling Leagues to Open Fire Next Week

Neenah— Bowlers, anxious to see what the summer layoff has done to their accuracy, are preparing for the fall and winter campaign.

The Knights of Columbus Bowling league will open its 1939-40 season Monday evening, Sept. 25, at Muench alleys, with 10 teams on the roster.

The Germania Bowling league of Menasha sets off competition Tuesday evening at Hendy alleys with 10 teams out to seek season laurels.

The Sleepy Hollow Bowling league of Neenah has scheduled its organization meeting for 7 o'clock Monday evening at the Muench alleys. Captains and officers of the 10-team circuit will attend.

Commercial Loop Bowling Tonight

12 Teams Will Begin Season's Play on Hendy Alleys

Menasha—The Commercial Bowling league will open its season at 7 o'clock tonight at the Hendy alleys with 12 teams shooting for the title won by the Wisconsin Tissue Mills team last year.

O. K. Ferry holds the highest average in the league with a mark of 182 net in 65 games. Other keglers in the first 10 according to net averages are H. Abendroth 181, W. Raleigh, 179, E. Saecker 178, W. Lockbaum and J. Oberweiser 176 each, P. Rippl 175 and G. Betz, B. Lewandowski and W. Christensen, 174 each.

W. Lockbaum is the only kegler in the first 10 who rolled all 99 games last season while A. Lipske, who also rolled 99 games, is just out of the first 10 with a 173 average. Others who bowled every night were Harry Landskron, C. Smith, Hillard Landskron, R. Abendroth and R. Resch.

The individual keglers in the loop will shoot at the high series of 690 set last season by W. Christensen and the high single game of 272 set by P. Van. The Gold Labels set the high team series with a 2,991 total while the Groves Clothing team blasted a 1,116 count for the high team game last year.

Committee Chairmen Of Legion Post are Named by Commander

Menasha — Hugh Geibel, commander of the Henry J. Lenz post, American Legion, named committee chairmen at a meeting last night at Elks hall. It was the first meeting conducted by the new officers.

The committee chairmen are: Harold Brand, sick committee; Clarence Loescher and Robert Woodhead, finance; Al Baenke and John Backes, Armistice day; Harvey Tennessen and Earl Garfield, entertainment.

Be A Careful Driver

Three Bids Awarded By Waterworks Body

Neenah — The Neenah Water Works comission opened bids on equipment for the plant at a meeting last night at city hall, and awarded the contracts for the purchase of the carbon dioxide equipment to the Foxboro company for $120.50, a mechanical indicating and recording meter to the Permutit company at $413 and a compressor to the Roots-Conerspel company at $329.

F. E. Mace, superintendent, was instructed to install water mains on McKinley street, and City Clerk H. S. Zemlock was authorized to purchase two carloads of 6-inch pipe for the job. Bills were allowed.

Falcons Will Bid For League Honors Against Kimberly

Final Play-Off Game Scheduled for Menasha Park Sunday Afternoon

Menasha — The Menasha Falcons will bid for the Fox Valley league championship Sunday afternoon at the Menasha ball park when they face the Kimberly Papermakers in the final of the three-game series. The Kimberly team scored a 7 to 6 victory in the first series game while the Falcons retaliated with a 6 to 4 win at Kimberly last week.

The Falcons again will rely on the crafty right arm of Syl Omar, who pitched the Falcons to victory last week. The Menasha veteran tired in the final innings just as he did in the first game between the two teams but this time Manager Artie Buzanowski put in Sandburg as a relief hurler and the speed-ball thrower choked off the Kimberly rally. Similar tactics might have won the first game which Kimberly won with a ninth inning rally.

Supporting Omar will be a trio of .300 hitters, Frank Kolakowski, Richard Sheleski, and H. Stutzkowski. All three have figured heavily in driving in runs in the championship series. Ben Paulowski and S. Paulowski are close to the .300 mark in hitting and also have figured strongly in driving in runs.

Runs Driven In

In the championship series, B. Paulowski has driven in four runs, Sheleski has counted for three, Kolakowski for two and Stutz, E. Paulowski and S. Paulowski for one each. Hofkins tops the Kimberly team with four runs driven in, Horn has three, U. Wildenberg two and Kobs and Peotter one each.

During the season the Falcons have won 10 games and lost nine. They have won two and lost two in their series with Kimberly. Kimberly has had a slightly better batting average in the series but the Falcons have collected their hits with men on bases.

Frank Kolakowski still leads the Falcons in hitting with a .371 average. Kolakowski and Badger Nadolny have scored 18 runs each to lead in that division. The batting averages of the Falcon players follow:

	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Kolakowski	78	18	29	.371
Sheleski	86	16	27	.314
H Stutz	69	9	21	.304
S. Paulowski	85	15	25	.294
B. Paulowski	72	13	21	.291
Konetzke	7	2	2	.285
Nadolny	73	18	20	.274
Buzanowski	42	3	11	.261
Kloiber	4	1	1	.250
Omar	59	12	12	.203
E. Paulowski	74	10	15	.202
Sandburg	6	1	1	.167
J. Stutz	12	1	2	.167
Dombeck	7	1	1	.143
Kaminski	11	0	1	.090
Totals	657	124	189	.287
Opponents	659	116	164	.248

Neenah Personals

Jerome Berendsen, 821 Main street, who received a leg fracture recently when struck by a Soo Line switch engine, has been transferred from Theda Clark hospital to Eitel Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.

Menasha Personals

Miss Rita Laux, Milwaukee, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Laux, 228 Broad street.

Jensen Charges City Clerk With Neglect of Duty

Mayor Attacks Dougherty At Special Council Session

Menasha — Mayor W. H. Jensen charged City Clerk Walter J. Dougherty with neglect of his duty and with attempting to run the council and mayor at a special meeting of the Menasha council Thursday night. "Take care of your job and cut out politics," the mayor warned.

Jensen

Specifically the mayor charged the clerk with three offenses. He declared that Dougherty never had requested information from the board of education for details on the financing of repairs in the high school auditorium. The aldermen voted unanimously to request that information at the Aug. 15 meeting and the mayor especially criticized the board when the information was not presented at the regular council meeting Tuesday night.

The mayor said that a letter from Gilbert Courshon, theater manager, addressed to "The mayor and common council" had been delivered to Dougherty but never had been turned over to the mayor. He also declared that Dougherty caused trouble some six months ago when he "kept a letter from the board of education concealed in his desk."

Further criticism was offered by the mayor because lists prepared by the clerk showed that the term of R. E. Thickens on the water and light commission was to expire when it should have been that of Earl Hill.

Dougherty Replies

In reply, Dougherty declared that he was merely there to carry out the dictates of the council and that he attempted to do so. He stated that there was no reason for his not doing the wishes of the aldermen or the mayor. "I am as honest as it is possible to be and am proud of it," Dougherty said. "I think that I have a good name in the community and I want to keep it that way."

The clerk admitted that he had not written the letter to the board of education immediately after the August council meeting, pointing out that the board of review was in session at that time and Ted Beach, assistant at the city office, was on vacation after that. He did write the letter but did not post it in the mail or send it to the board by a police messenger, he said. The letter later disappeared and F. B. Younger, school superintendent, said it never was received.

Dougherty

Referring to the Courshon letter, Dougherty declared that it had been placed with a stack of mail for the mayor but he could not explain how it disappeared. Dougherty denied any knowledge of the other letter from the board of education referred to by the mayor. "I am extremely sorry if I have caused you or the council any embarrassment," the clerk declared.

Threatens Suspension

The mayor threatened a 30-day suspension without pay for the clerk and also threatened to "bring someone from Washington who'll find out about that mail." He stated that taxes must be cut and suggested that the wages of the city clerk and city attorney be lowered.

The mayor pointed out that he would be one of the first to say that a good city clerk should be on full-time and not forced to seek election each year. He questioned the legality of the ordinance under which Dougherty holds office. The ordinance was one of the last passed under the Held administration in April, 1938, and provides that the clerk cannot be removed from office except for neglect of his duties by a three-fourths vote of the council.

The mayor stated that the clerk legally could be selected only by the council or by the vote of the people annually. The mayor asked City Attorney Edward McKenzie whether the clerk legally could hold office permanently. When McKenzie replied that the clerk could hold office until removed by the council or until the present ordinance is repealed, the mayor requested that opinion in writing.

Bitter Debate

The discussion at the session wandered to other subjects and at times grew bitter, particularly between Mayor Jensen and Alderman M. F. Crowley in which personalities and threats entered. The mayor objected to the division of city business, protested against having members of the council attend the League of Wisconsin Municipalities convention because of the expense, and criticized A. E. McMahon, city engineer, for alleged failure to cooperate in arranging a WPA program.

The mayor expressed approval of the school board but declared that they could not spend money as they have been doing. He asked why the taxpayer should pay for the correction in the auditorium seating when an architect was paid $36,000 to supervise the construction of the school.

When asked at the meeting of the council Tuesday whether he had written to the board of education, Dougherty failed to reply and in response to a later question said no reply had been received from the board.

Alderman John R. Scanlon compared the group with a football team and said that if one man was offside all are penalized. He urged cooperation. Scanlon said that the clerk admitted his error and suggested that a new start be made from scratch. He suggested that in the future the council see that things are done immediately.

Suggests Sign

Scanlon also suggested that a "No loafing" sign be posted at the city office so the clerk will be able to give more attention to his work and not be disturbed by those without business. In response to a direct question from the mayor, M. F. Crowley declared that he was not satisfied with the way the clerk had been doing his work. Alderman John Pinkerton also questioned the clerk on details of the letter to the board.

"Ten men not big enough to back up the mayor," the mayor challenged. "The clerk didn't carry out your orders and you haven't done a thing about it."

Bringing the discussion to a head, Alderman William DeBruin introduced a motion instructing the clerk to carry out all business carried on by the council. The aldermen apparently wished to censure the clerk and a discussion arose as to the proper wording of the resolution. "Duties," "instructions" and other words and phrases were suggested. When the measure finally was adopted it instructed the clerk to "carry out the duties of the council."

Heffernan Announces Date of Horse Show As Saturday, Oct. 7

Neenah — The Winnebago county colt and horse show will be held Saturday, Oct. 7, at Oshkosh, it was announced today by R. C. Heffernan, county agricultural agent.

The following horses will be shown: Draft foals, yearling draft colts, 2-year old draft colts, 3-year-old geldings and mares and teams in harness.

The committee in charge of the show is composed of Harrison Sturgis, Neenah; John Steeps, Berlin; Levi Jones, Pickett; Eugene Quick, Ripon; Clarence Pingry, Omro; Harry Nleman, Dale; Cy Anderson, Andrew Senn and J. F. Wilkinson, Oshkosh.

Cheesemaker Fined In Municipal Court

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh—Herbert Rehbein, town of Winchester cheese manufacturer, Winnebago county, pleaded guilty of possession with intent to sell adulterated cheese and was fined $25 and costs when he was arraigned before Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court this morning. The complaint was filed by a representative of the state department of agriculture and markets.

Brother Battery Returns From First Season in Pro Baseball

Menasha — Dave and Herbert Koslowski, former brother battery for the Menasha Falcons, have returned from their first season in professional baseball. The two Menasha boys played with the Hopkinsville, Ky., team in the Kitty league during the last year.

The two paced the Falcons to the Fox valley league championship last year and then attracted the eyes of baseball scouts at the amateur tournament at Milwaukee in which Dave pitched a no-hit game. They were signed to Milwaukee Brewer contracts and were ordered to report to Hopkinsvill this spring.

Dave, a 19-year-old left-handed pitcher, ranks among the top hurlers in the league in collecting strikeouts. He worked in 29 games during the season and struck out 202 batters. He won 11 games and lost 13 with a team that finished in sixth place in the league. The Hopkinsville team ended the season a half-game out of fifth place.

As the team is a farm of the Brewers, emphasis is laid on developing players rather than in winning games. Contrary to most pitchers, Dave wasn't interested in his batting average but did mention that he hit a homer this season, a 365-foot drive.

Injures Finger

Herbert, 21, the catching half of the brother battery, did not get to play regularly. Harry Griswold, manager of the Hopkinsville team, was the regular catcher. Herbert was used as a relief catch and also filled in the outfield. When he did have a chance to break into the regular lineup, a foul tip injured a finger and put him back on the bench. The injury almost has healed.

The brothers have returned in time for the final game game of the Fox Valley league championship lay-off which will be held Sunday afternoon at the Menasha ballpark. The brothers would just as soon work a couple of innings for the Falcons again—provided Kimberly doesn't object. Otherwise the boys may have a chance to play in the traditional married-single men's game of the Falcon association.

Although no definite instructions have been received yet and won't be until spring, the boys probably will move up into class D league competition next year. The Ocala, Florida, or Paducah, Ill., team may be the Brewer farm in that league next year.

Midget Car Racers Will Drive Sunday On Seymour Track

Valley Racing Group Plans Fast Program At Fairgrounds

Menasha — The Valley Midget Racing association will put on a program of races at 2 o'clock at the Seymour fairgrounds Sunday afternoon, according to Frank Clark, president of the association. Ten cars are expected to compete in the events.

Races were staged by the association last Sunday at Wautoma. In the time trials Bob Elyard of Menasha turned in the best mark at 32.8 seconds for the half-mile, driving one of Clark's cars. Allan Bro, Appleton, turned in a time of 33 1 while two Milwaukee drivers followed with time of 33 7 and 34.1. Bill Zeininger and Cliff Schultz, both of Menasha, had times of 35.8 and George Nowell of Appleton did the half-mile in 36.1. Harold Niemeyer, Appleton, turned the half-mile in 36 2 and Joe Gazecki, Menasha, took 39.5 seconds.

4-Lap Contests

Three races were staged over a two-mile, four lap course. George Nowell, Appleton, won the first with a time of 2 minutes, 27.5 seconds with Harold Niemeyer, Appleton, second. George Schneckberg, Milwaukee, turned in the fastest time in winning the second race. His time was 2 minutes, 21.5 second.

Bob Elyard won the third race in 2 minutes, 24.1 seconds with Allan Bro second. Elyard also won the match race and Bro came in second again.

The Australian pursuit race was won by Harold Niemeyer with Zeininger second. In that event the slowest cars are given a handicap and the fastest are placed at the rear at the start. After a driver is passed, he must drop out of the race.

The 10-lap feature race was won by George Schneckberg of Milwaukee with Ted Stubbe, also of Milwaukee, third. Bob Elyard was third. The time was 5 minutes, 50.1 seconds.

School Elections Are Approaching

Neenah High School Student Council Will be Named Next Week

Neenah — Elections will get underway during the next two weeks at Neenah High school, Principal J. H. Holzman reported today. Harvey Leaman, civic teacher, will be in charge of the elections.

Election of student council members will take place next week. Each home room elects a councilman, and the council names its own officers.

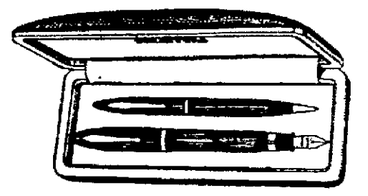
Class officers will be elected the following week, and the various high school clubs will be organized starting next week.

With the exception of the "mixer," there were no extracurricular activities this week. The "mixer" is being held tonight in the gymnasium.

Troop 9 Resumes Fall Program Monday Night

Menasha — Troop 9, Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the Menasha Wooden Wars, will open its fall and winter program at 7:30 Monday evening in the Nicolet school. Re-registration and taking in new members will feature the business session

FOR SCHOOL DAYS



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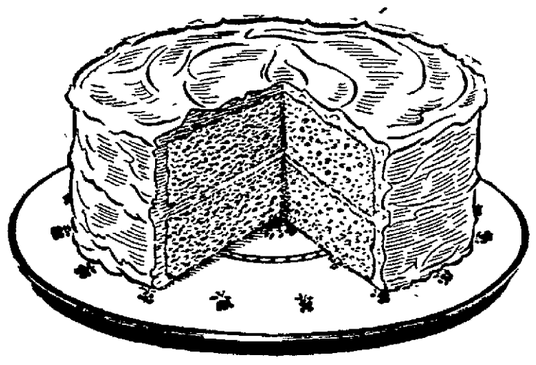

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Describes Thrill Of Sailing During Carribean Storm

Menasha Youth Is Speaker at Neenah Rotary Club Meeting

Neenah — Thrills of sailing on a small freighter, its hold loaded with dynamite, blasting powder and caps, while being lashed by the most terrific hurricane recorded on the Carribean sea were described by Bob Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crockett, Menasha, in a talk at the noon meeting of the Neenah Rotary club Thursday at the Valley Inn.

The same hurricane, Crockett told the Rotarians, which damaged the ship and injured several sailors, took more than 600 lives when it struck the eastern seaboard of the United States.

When we shipped into the Carribean, the young sailor related, the sea was calm and peaceful as glistening glass. The hurricane struck about 200 miles north of San Salvadore island, he said, and lasted 36 hours. The ship was damaged and there was more than 76 inches of water in the hold. Aid was received from a United States destroyer, and after putting the injured on the other ship, the vessel proceeded to Christobal.

Crockett told the Rotarians that he started in the shipping field after he was graduated from college, working on the small freighter for the Grace line.

Tells of Canal Trip

He told about sailing through the Panama canal and down the west coast of South America, docking at ports in Columbia, Ecuador, Peru and Chile.

"Because of the nature, characteristics, attitudes and standards of the South Americans, we in the United States should become better acquainted with them," Crockett told the Rotarians. "The South Americans may swing toward communism or fascism, especially Peru, which had a narrow escape from communism, and Chile, which presently is communistic."

He further advised this "good neighbor" policy especially during the present European conflict, for he contended that South America is the only outlet for European exploitation of resources for war.

He said he didn't think South America was as interesting as other places, but it was a good place to go if you wanted to get away from civilization.

Remmel Installed As Grand Knight

Nicolet Council's Officers Seated in Annual Ceremony

Menasha—Milton Remmel was installed as grand knight of the Nicolet council, No. 1838, Knights of Columbus, Thursday night in the club rooms by Harold Landgraf, officer for the induction.

R. M. Sensenbrenner was installed as deputy grand knight, Arthur Kessler as chancellor, L. M. Eisenach as warden, R. J. Fink as advocate, James Sensenbrenner as inside guard, John Stilp as outside guard, Joseph Mueller as lecturer, the Rev. Joseph Glueckstein as chaplain, Victor Suess as treasurer, Edward J. Heckner as recording secretary and Fred Schreiber as financial secretary. C. A. Sommers, Walter J. Bauernfiend and Dan Behnke were installed as trustees.

Tentative plans to have the first meeting of each month a business session and the second meeting a social with a program were discussed. Mr. Remmel stated that the program will be completed in about 10 days.

The Rev. J. K. Mueller, who has been acting assistant at St. Patrick's Catholic church, spoke during the program, relating experiences while in Rome.

Twin City Births

A son was born Sept. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Ellingboe, Wilmington, Delaware. Mrs. Ellingboe was formerly Miss Helen Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jones, 353 First street, Menasha.

A daughter was born Sept. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tongren, 849 E. Thirtieth street, Erie, Pa. Mrs. Tongren was formerly Miss Jeanette Jones, also daughter of the H. W. Jones'.

Neenah Jaces Will Meet Tuesday Night

Neenah — The Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular business meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the community rooms of the National Manufacturers bank building. Fall and winter activities will be outlined at the session.

LEGION WILL MEET

Neenah — James P. Hawley post, American Legion, will hold its regular meeting tonight at the S. A. Cook Armory. The executive committee meeting will precede the regular session at 6:30. Special entertainment is planned.

Mothers Organization Gives Dinner Party for St. Mary Band

Menasha—St. Mary's Band Mothers entertained members of St. Mary's High school band at a dinner party Thursday evening in the school hall. About 95 persons attended the annual event. Irving Suess, Joan Hickey and Rueben Prunuske were called upon to speak during the program which feature motion pictures shown by the Rev. J. A. Becker and C. W. Laemmrich. Father Becker's movies were of school activities and Mr. Laemmrich's of his trip to Cuba.

* * *

Mrs. William Godhardt and Mrs. Ted Hercher won bridge honors and Mrs. John Boreson, whist prize, at the final meeting of this circle of St. Patrick's parish as a benefit card party for the school fund was held at the Boreson home on Third street, Neenah.

* * *

Invitations to a Back-to-School party with members to be costumed in children's clothes, with books and a lunch box, have been received by members of Court Allouez, Twin City Catholic Daughters of America, as the Court plans for the opning of its 1939-40 season with a plotluck supper at 6:15 Thursday evening, Sept. 14 in the Knights of Columbus hall. The officers are in charge of arrangements for the party.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yaley, 387 Oak street, will leave Saturday for San Francisco, Calif., where they will visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Yaley plan to visit in Los Angeles and Hollywood before returning home.

* * *

Mrs. Nellie Hutchins and Mrs. Fred Krieg won prizes in bridge at the Wimodausis Bridge club first meeting of the fall and winter Thursday afternoon in Masonic hall. Hostesses were Mrs. R. Bublitz, Mrs. Joseph Coyle and Mrs. O. Swenson.

Twenty members of Missionary Circle, Trinity Lutheran church, met Thursday in the parish hall. Mrs. Paul G. Bergmann conducted devotions and the society began the story of the Augsburg confession. Tentative plans for a rummage sale were discussed during the business meeting.

* * *

Mrs. Sophia Malenofsky was guest of honor at a picnic supper gathering at High Cliff park Wednesday evening in observance of her birthday anniversary. About 40 persons attended the party. Dancing and a floor show featured entertainment.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Winter and daughter Darlene, Chicago, and Peter Christensen and daughter, Mrs. Harold Stegeman, Kaukauna, were house guests Thursday of Mrs. Earl Cottrell, Menasha.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith were hosts at a dancing and supper party Thursday evening at Stroebe's Island for members of the softball team of which he is manager, the wives of members and their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were presented with a gift.

* * *

Menasha Lady Eagles will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening in Eagle hall.

* * *

St. Mary's High school will hold its annual mixer from 8 to 12 o'clock this evening in the school auditorium with Dorothy Sauter and Jeanette Schmidt as co-chairmen. The Rev. William C. Willinger as social life director at the high school, will be general chairman. Dorothy Sauter and Gloria Richard are in charge of refreshments, Eileen McMahon and Joseph Fieweger of music, Robert Zuehlke and Robert Piel of tickets, Julianne Muntner, Gordon Meier and Charles Schmidt of finance.

Royal Neighbor Drill Team Wins First Place at Merrill

Neenah — The Neenah Royal Neighbor Drill team, returning to Neenah today from Merrill where it participated in the drill team contest in conjunction with the northern district convention, brought back a silver loving cup, symbolizing first place honors in the contest. The Antigo team won second place and the Appleton team, third place. Honorable mention went to the Wausau and Tomahawk teams. The 1940 northern district convention will be held in Neenah next September.

* * *

Mrs. Mads Hansen was reelected president of the senior Ladies society of Our Saviour's Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. George Weineman was renamed vice president, Mrs. Olaf Schubart, secretary and Mrs. Lena Christensen, treasurer.

* * *

Past Matrons, Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday in Dodge's cafe. Mrs. Frank Kellogg and Mrs. Frank Opitz will be hostesses. Reservations should be made by Saturday evening with Mrs. Opitz.

* * *

The regular meeting of the Theda Clark alumnae will be held at 7.30 Monday evening, Sept. 11, with Mrs. Lawrence Loehning, 671 Chestnut street. Definite plans for the alumni banquet will be feature business. Hostesses during the evening will be Mrs. Loehning, Mrs. Willard Lockbaum, Miss Bernice Landig, Miss Adelaide Lane, Miss Lucille Lenz and Miss Carolyn Mauer.

* * *

Mrs E. C. Jape and Mrs. George Lansing won prizes at the I. D. K. club card party Thursday evening and Mrs. John Schultz was awarded the traveling prize. Mrs. Lansing, Fairview avenue, at whose home the party was held, was hostess.

* * *

Twenty-one tables were in play at the parish card party sponsored by the Guild in the social hall of St. Margaret Mary church Thursday evening. Mrs. William Marquardt and Henry Mathison tied for first prize in schafskopf and other winners were Mrs. Arthur Dahl and Marie Neubauer. Bridge honors went to Ann Asman and Mrs. John Aylward and the whist prize to Mrs. Dan Hoyman. Mrs. G. R. Anderson was chairman.

* * *

Neenah Eagles Auxiliary entertained at one of its tournament card parties Thursday afternoon in Eagle hall. Mrs. Dan Hoyman won the whist prize and Mrs. A. Dorn and Mrs. Walter Abendshein, bridge honors. Schafskopf prizes went to Mrs. Ed Jape, Mrs. Richard Marquardt, Mrs. Louis Parman and Mrs. E. J. Blaney. Mrs. A. J. Strohmeyer won the guest prize. The final game in the series will be played Sept. 21. Grand awards will be made at that time

* * *

Auxiliary to the James P. Hawley post, American Legion, will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in S. A. Cook armory. Officers will be elected.

K-C Recreation Group Outlines Fall Activities

New 10-Team Lakeview Bowling League Is Organized

Neenah — Plans for the bowling season, tennis tournament, horseshoe tournament, a dance and other fall activities have been made by the officers of the Lakeview Recreation association, Herbert Jewell, president, announced today.

The Lakeview Bowling league has been organized, and the new circuit will get underway Thursday evening, Sept. 21, at the Muench alleys. The league will be composed of 10 teams.

The association is sponsoring tennis tournaments for men and women, and Jack Last is in charge of the meets. Trophies will be awarded to the champions.

A horseshoe tournament will get underway Monday with Clyde Smith in charge. Dougles and singles will be played.

October Dance

The association will sponsor a dance in October, but the date and place have not been determined. The committee in charge of the dance is composed of Clarence Moder, chairman, Miss Ruth Schultz, Carroll Rodgers and Harold Zachow.

Plans for fall card parties also are being made.

Be A Careful Driver

Nicolet PTA to Hold First Fall Meeting Sept. 19

Business Session, Get-Acquainted Social are Planned

Menasha — The Nicolet school Parent Teacher association will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 19. The meeting will be a general business session with a get-acquainted social following the meeting

Mrs. William Karrow, Jr., is program chairman of the Nicolet PTA for the coming season. Mrs. R. V. Rogers is membership chairman, Mrs. A. J. Hopfensperger, publicity chairman; Mrs. Oscar Johnson, historian and Mrs. Albert Woeckner and Mrs. Gerald Kuether, co-chairmen of hospitality committees.

Principal business at the meeting this month will be election of a vice president to fill the vacancy created through the resignation of Mrs. William Borden who has moved away from Menasha. Mrs. H. B. Sutton is president of the association, Miss Miriam Nichol, secretary and Miss Mary Cleland, treasurer.

Mrs. Sutton is also general chairman of the Neenah and Menasha section of Junior Programs, Inc., which is sponsired by the five PTA'S of the Twin Cities. The Junior Programs, Inc., has been organized in United States for the purpose of promoting cultural interests among school children.

Three Programs

The three programs which will be presented by the Twin City section will be a marionette show, a ballet and an opera. All programs will be held at Menasha High school auditorium. The first one, Sue Hasting's Marionettes, will be presented in November. Some discussion has arisen concerning this program booking scheduled for Nov. 23, since that date has been nationally proclaimed as Thanksgiving Day while Governor Julius Heil declares that Wisconsin will observe Thanksgiving day on the last Thursday of November as usual which will be Nov. 30.

Mrs. William Karrow, Jr., Menasha, is general ticket chairman for Menasha. Mrs. Henry Johnsen is ticket chairman for Neenah and Mrs A. Gross will have charge of publicity.

Neenah High School Choir Personnel Is Selected by Leader

Neenah—The personnel of the Neenah High school choir was selected Thursday by the director, Lester Loehrke, when tryouts were held.

The choir members are: Sopranos, B. Knutson, M. Ribbel, H. Mallon, H. Skafte, D. Tebo, E. Thornson, N. Denkert, B. Hawkinson, V. Kuchenbecker, G. Zick, H. Munsche, L. Fromm, L. Ward, G. Junion and J. Cramer; tenors, B. Sousoures, F. Stanelle, R. Broas, R. Phillips and T. Michelson; altos, N. Allen, M. Wiskaw, J. Michelson, C. Kraus, K. Block, G Krautkramer, A. Fischer, L. Malchow, V. Morrison, M. Pfrang and A. Zehner; basses, D. Koerwitz, C. Marohn, and L. Stacker. G. Wilcox will be the accompanist.

TEACHERS TO MEET

Neenah — A general teachers meeting will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Kimberly school. Officers of the Neenah Teachers association will be elected.

PIN LEAGUE TO START

Menasha—The Hendy Recreation Bowling league will open its 1934-40 season Thursday night, Sept. 14, at the Hendy alleys. The league will consist of 16 teams.

Mrs. William Kositzke, 217 E. Circle street, underwent an operation Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Wallace Wants Farmers to Get Benefit of Increasing Prices

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—This government's activity with regard to rapidly rising prices, which are alarming housewives all over the country, appears likely to be restricted—for a time at least—to checking the profits of the middle-men.

Raymond Clapper

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is to be counted as favoring still higher prices for the farmer and he has his figures marshalled to defend his position. It is conceivable that there will be some pulling in opposite directions within the administration on this subject of war boom prices.

Attorney General Murphy has put the Department of justice to work to protect city consumers against undue price increases. Secretary of Agriculture is pulling for higher basic commodity prices for his farmers—at least he looks on tolerantly as the market quotations on farm commodiues go up. What the recovery drive didn't bring the farmer, maybe the war will. It will be largely up to the department of justice to devise ways of its own to protect city consumers from gouging by middle-men.

In fact, when Secretary Wallace was asked whether there could be any justice in the rapidly rising prices, he became as belligerent as his mild nature ever permits and fired back the question, "Justice for whom?" With that he dived into his evidence to prove that prices need to go up considerably before the farmer receives his due. Plainly, if Secretary Wallace has any influence in the administration, the war boom in farm prices is going to be allowed to have its head for a while until the farmer catches up.

Among reasons why Secretary Wallace things the city consumer ought to permit the farmer to enjoy the war boom for a while are the following:

Farm Price Index Below Level of 1913

The index figure for the prices which the farmer received for his products in 1913, just before the first World war, was 101. For some time it has been below even that ancient level. Last March the index stood at 91. By August 15 it had slipped to 88. Now, with the sharp price rise of recent days, it probably stands at about 95—still under the pre-war level. That while the cost of living index is about 140—compared with 100 in 1913. The cost of living may be high, but the farmer isn't getting his out of it.

Wheat isn't back to where it was before the World war. Neither are corn and cotton. Hogs, cattle and wool are only slightly above the pre-war 5-year average. Butter fat is slightly below. Sugar is about the same. Lard—about which there are some profiteering charges—is slightly more than 7 cents a pound compared with 10½ cents before the war. True, lard has jumped more than two cents a pound in the last month, but then it was at its lowest point in the history of agriculture department records. It was higher a year ago than now. Lard has been disastrously low, Secretary Wallace says. Farm prices have not even reached the levels of 1936 and 1937. Any outcry against the farmer, he says, is totally unjustified. Those are his exact words.

Supplies Heavy In All Basic Commodities

Complaints are being received that salesmen are restricting orders in some lines of processed foodstuffs, saying that the supply is limited. That is, so far as foodstuffs and cotton are concerned, entirely unwarranted. Secretary Wallace himself says that, if such things are being done, they constitute an attempt to force up prices by trying to create a scare.

There is no scarcity. There are heavy surpluses in all basic commodities. Cotton surpluses are the largest on record. And it should be noted here that the war probably will reduce cotton exports instead of increasing them. That was the history of the last war. Wheat exports should go up but there is a heavy surplus on hand. Liverpool showed no price jump up to the time the exchange closed on the eve of war.

Secretary Wallace thinks the farmers ought to have higher prices on general principles. But the supply is so large that there seems little excuse for prices leaping overnight.

Mrs. William Luedke Elected President Of Methodist Guild

Clintonville — Mrs. William T. Luedke was elected president of the Methodist Ladies Guild at its first meeting of the season Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. Mrs. J. H. Stein was chosen vice president; Mrs. William Shiveler, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Rohm, treasurer. The retiring president is Mrs. R. E. Knister, who completed the unexpired term of Mrs. Robert Geffs, who moved from the city after serving about half of the year.

Plans were outlined for the annual rally day, which will take place at the next meeting, Sept. 21. The hostess committee will include last year's Guild officers. The afternoon closed with the serving of refreshments by Mrs. Irving Auld and Mrs. G. A. Seidel.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Wiese and Mrs. Otto Olen are spending this week at Green Bay, where they are attending the annual state Methodist conference. Mr. Olen was chosen as lay delegate from the local congregation.

The September meeting of the Dorcas society took place Thursday afternoon at the Congregational church parlors. The serving committee included: Mrs. J. J. Monty, Mrs. S. A. LaViolette, Mrs. Albert Meilike and Mrs. Arthur Luebke. It was decided to hold a public supper at the next regular meeting, Oct. 5.

The Congregational church has purchased the Charles Trieglaff property on Ninth street for a parsonage. The residence is centrally located and is only a few blocks from the church property The Rev. and Mrs. Walter E. Schilling are now residing at 125 Brix street.

Rubber plants cannot be fertilized too highly. Give each plant a teaspoon of sulphate ammonia once a month and do not be afraid of watering too much. They like a wet soil.

Old-Timers Will Meet Merchants In Benefit Game

Oriental Band Will Parade Saturday to Boost Attendance

Neenah — The "old-timers," baseball stars of several years ago, will clash with the Neenah Merchants of the Fox River Valley league and city champions at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Washington park diamond.

It will be a benefit contest, the proceeds of which will be used to defray expenses of the Oriental band of the James P. Hawley post, American Legion, to the national Legion convention at Chicago Sept. 25 to 28.

Members of the "old-timers" team are F. Nixon, B. Handler, E. Wood, G. Burnside, E. Haase, J. Muench, J. Peck, A. Witte, E. Schultz, E. Moulton, R. Gullickson, O. Kuehl, E. Johnson, W. Larsen, R. Williams, P. Abraham, J. Christofferson and M. Hander. A. A. Hennig will be the coach.

To boost the conflict, the Oriental band will parade along the main streets of Neenah Saturday evening.

Second Meeting

It will be the second meeting between the "old timers" and the Merchants, the league nine being victorious in the first game, 6 to 5.

The Merchants, after completing a successful season in the valley wheel, won two straight games from the Neenah Foundry of the Wolf River Valley league in a city series.

The Merchants' line-up will include K. Handler 2b, Christofferson 3b, Gartzke rf, Fahrenkrug p, Gullickson cf, Gammey ss, Haufe 1b, Johnson c, Schultz p and Cash 3b.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Aid Association for Lutherans, a Wisconsin corporation, plaintiff,

vs.

Bernard Griese, also known as Bernhard Griese and Bernhard Griesi, Bertha Griese, his wife and in her own right, Raymond Griese, Bessie Griese, his wife, Ottilia Hoerning, Outagamie County, a Municipal corporation, defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action dated the 28th day of July, 1938, and perfected on the 15th day of August, 1938, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Outagamie county, Wisconsin, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amounts due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of same, as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the West door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of October, A. D. 1939, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section thirty-two (32), Township twenty-three (23) north, and Range seventeen (17) east, containing 40 acres more or less according to government survey.

Terms of sale: cash.

Dated August 23, 1939.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
WALTER H. BRUMMUND,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Room 516 Insurance Building,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Aug. 25, Sept. 1-8-15-22-29

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Weber, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 31st day of August, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Joseph Weber, late of Appleton, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the 8th day of January, 1940 which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby given also that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 8th day of January, 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated August 31, 1939.

By order of the Court,
THOMAS H. RYAN,
Municipal Judge,
Acting County Judge.
BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attys. for the Estate,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Sept. 1-8-15

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

The Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation, plaintiff,

vs.

Edward Wichmann and Annie Wichmann, his wife, defendants.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 12th day of August, 1938, the undersigned, sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the sheriff's office in the courthouse, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of October, 1939, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The north ninety-six (96) acres more or less of the southwest one-quarter (SW¼) of Section thirty-three (33), Township twenty-three (23) north, of Range eighteen (18) east, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin

Terms of sale: cash.

Dated this 23rd day of August, 1939.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
ALK, KRESKY & COHEN, Attys,
Green Bay, Wis.
Aug. 25, Sept. 1-8-15-22-29

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of George H. Lonkey, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 10th day of October, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered:

The application of Arthur F. Zuehlke, executor of the estate of George H. Lonkey, deceased, late of the village of Shiocton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate, and for the construction of paragraphs second and third of the will of said deceased.

Dated August 24, 1939.

By order of the court,
THOMAS H. RYAN,
Municipal Judge,
Acting County Judge.
BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attorneys.
Aug. 25, Sept. 1-8

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of William H. Burns, also written William H. Burns, Sr., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of September, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered:

The application of Josephine R. Burns, executrix of the estate of William H. Burns, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate, and for the construction of paragraphs second and third of the will of said deceased.

Dated August 24, 1939.

By order of the court,
THOMAS H. RYAN,
Municipal Judge,
Acting County Judge.
BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attorneys.
Aug. 25, Sept. 1-8

Music SATURDAY NIGHT, by HEINIE and ART SCHULTZ Orchestra. ROAST SPRING CHICKEN Lunch Served Gen's Tavern E. Wis. Ave. Gen. Powers

DANCE SUNDAY, SEPT. 10 Music by JOE SCHNEIDER and his Orchestra Admission: 10c & 15c LITTLE CHICAGO

TAVERN TRIO Playing Saturday ROAST CHICKEN SERVED SATURDAY NIGHT AL'S TAVERN 1705 N. Richmond St.

LOEV'S BLACK CAT East Wisconsin Ave. BEER 5c FRIED CHICKEN with French Fries Served Daily all Times 25c

A GOOD TIME awaits you at EMMA'S TAVERN Featured Daily Le Roy Derus, Singing Bartender and His Guitar —Fish Fry Every Friday— Roast Chicken Sat. Nite Dixie Steak Sandwiches at all times HAROLD STEINWAY'S Orch. Saturday Night EMMA'S TAVERN Waverly Road — Opposite Cinderella Ballroom

At George Schaefer's South Side Tavern So. Oneida & Fremont St. —FAMOUS FOR FOOD— Fried Spring CHICKEN . . 25c Roast Spring CHICKEN Sat. Nite 25c BONELESS PERCH 15c FROG LEGS . . . 25c STEAK LUNCHES . 25c T-BONE STEAKS . 35c Served Daily 12 to 12 P. M.

The OLD BRICK TAVERN 116 S. Walnut St. CHAS. ZILSKE, Prop. CHRIS. STARK, Serving BEER 5 & 10c Delicious MIXED DRINKS Try Our Large TOM COLLINS ULLRICH'S ORIGINAL Famous Foods Served Daily By Hazel Ullrich Former Proprietor of Ullrich's Hotel — TONIGHT — FISH—FRIED SHRIMP FRESH SHRIMP Homemade CHILI —Saturday Night— ROAST CHICKEN TURKEY—DUCK FRIED SHRIMP Serving Starts at 5:30 P. M. Noon Plate Lunches 25c Serving Daily: 11:30 to 1:00 P. M. ROOMS — MEALS — LUNCHES

FISH FRY TONITE 10c PLATE VER KUILEN'S BAR Past the Old Grignon Home KAUKAUNA

EXTRA SPECIAL! 5 Piece Orch. from Oshkosh FRI. & SAT. NITE 5c — BEER — 5c WICKERT'S WHITE HOUSE TAVERN

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"Always Welcome Here" A beautiful, long, modern bar; comfortable booth accommodations; excellent service; tasty food and drinks; are a few of the features of the Maritime Tavern, 336 W. Wisconsin Ave., which spell Welcome to all who spend an hour or two at this popular place. It's feast day every Sat. night at the Maritime. Serving Roast Chicken lunches with all the appetizing trimmings for 25c a plate and popular draft beers at 5c a glass makes a combination hard to beat either for quality or price. You are sure to be pleased.

WEEKLY ENTERTAINMENT TIPS

"A Friendly Place" It would be difficult to find a more friendly, more sociable tavern than Jakes Tavern—516 W. College Ave. If you appreciate good food, expertly prepared, and served at the right place — stop in at this favorite spot and try one of its Fri. night Fish Frys or Sat. night Chicken Lunches. Other lunches served daily at all hours. Card players not already acquainted with Jakes Wed. and Sun. Nite Card parties owe themselves a place at one of his tables and a couple of hours time for an enjoyable evening. Stop in soon!

FREE DANCES Friday and Saturday FRI.: Guth's Rangers SAT.: Midnight Serenaders FISH FRY Friday and Wednesday Chicken Lunch Sat. Night 5c — BEER — 5c AL'S BALLROOM Al Dombroski, Prop. Cor. 9th & Racine Sts. MENASHA

FISH FRY Tonite Good Music Sat. Nite FRIED SPRING CHICKEN DINNER Served BEER 5c VAN'S BAR (Opposite Rainbow)

TOBY'S BAR FRED "TOBY" WANKEY, Prop. 201 S. Walnut St. FISH FRY Every Fri. Nite ..... 15c ROAST CHICKEN Every Sat. Nite ..... 25c CHICKEN DINNERS Every Sunday ..... 50c Served 11:30 to 1:30 P. M. Reservations must be made by Saturday noon NOON PLATE LUNCHES and DINNERS Served Daily BEER 5c & 10c

For Your Information Tavern, dancehall operators or tavern supply companies may place their advertising in this special "Where to Go" section at reasonable cost by phoning 543, Appleton Post-Crescent Display Advertising Department. A representative will take your advertisement over the phone or will call at your place of business if you wish.

JAKE'S TAVERN 516 W. College Ave. FISH FRY — FRIDAY CHICKEN LUNCH SATURDAY NIGHT .. 25c Beer 5c — Card Parties Sund., Wed. Night, 8:30 P. M.

FISH FRY Every Friday Hot Sandwiches a Specialty Famous for our Hot Dogs AL. GIESEN'S TAVERN—On the Avenue

FISH FRY TONITE FRIED SPRING BROILERS Sat. Nite Serving Starts 6:00 P. M. Barrel Verbeten's 154 E. 3rd St., Kaukauna

Jumbo Perch FISH FRY SCHAFSKOPF TOURNAMENT TONIGHT 8:30 KOBAL'S TAVERN 500 W. College Ave.

BEER 5c Potato Pancakes Tonite CHICKEN LUNCH Every Saturday Night Jack Schroeder Orch. BLUE GOOSE

IT'S THE PLACE TO GO! VILLA TAP ROOM Vi Miller Hi. 10 & 114

FISH FRY — 10c TONIGHT and WED. NITE HOT DOGS at all hours PHONE 5491 AL BREITRICK'S TAVERN—117 So. Appleton St.

Fish Fry—Tonight 10c CHICKEN LUNCH 25c a plate—Saturday PLOGER'S TAVERN 900 SO. ONEIDA ST.

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Many Farmers in Iowa Critics of Federal Program

Some Begin to Wonder If Plan Constitutes Good Business

BY W. B. RAGSDALE

Marshalltown, Iowa —(AP)— The farm plan, as applied to the Iowa corn-hog farmer, finds plenty of critics in the home state of Henry Wallace.

Republicans say there are more critics than satisfied benefactors. Democrats will argue that point. They point to the high percentage of cooperating farmers.

But through this rich corn-and-hog belt that stretches up the middle of Iowa from Des Moines to the Minnesota state line one can find many farmers who are beginning to wonder whether it is good business for the federal government to invest something like twice the market price of corn in that commodity.

"I'm for the farm program," said one who styled himself a Democrat. "But when the government puts up 57 cents, or in some cases 64 cents, a bushel for 25 and 30 cent corn, it sets me to wondering where we are going to wind up. I'm troubled about this federal debt.

Storage Problem

"And, another thing:

"Some farmers have loan corn stored away that is two years old. Many more have lots of last year's crop under loan. We have a big crop coming on this year with no place to put it. What's going to happen to all of this corn?"

"But I'm cooperating. I'm holding down my acreage, taking the conservation payments and the loans. I am in favor of the purpose. But I don't think they've found the right thing."

Another Democratic farmer put it this way:

"I'm not cooperating in the acreage reduction. As long as there are people in this country who are hungry, I'll keep on growing food."

And a Republican farmer in the northermost tier of Iowa counties said:

"Yes, we are making a little money. All through here, the good farmers are making money; the poor farmers and tenants not so much.

Lacks Inducement

"Would we be making money if we were not getting the benefits? Well, the only benefits I get are the payments for soil conservation. I have cut down my planting of corn and am planting soil-building crops. But I was planting them any way. Any good farmer does that. I figure that I am just getting paid for doing something I would have done anyway.

"If I were planting corn on the land that I now have out of cultivation and on which I am drawing benefits, I would be making just about as much as I am now."

He, like others, said his money came from hogs and cattle, not from corn. Seventy-five per cent of the Iowa corn goes into hogs and cattle.

Sell Little Corn

"We sell very little corn," he said. "In fact, I sometimes have to buy a little corn."

He pushed back his hat with a horny hand and grinned:

"Some of the farmers have been making money by storing their corn, taking the government loan, and then buying the corn they needed to feed. They could store their corn and get the loan price, then go into the open market and buy what they needed for about half of that."

But none of the critics, farmers, bankers or Republican farm experts was able to come up with a sure-fire answer or what could be done to better the plan now in operation.

Women Foresters at Little Chute Have Initiation Ceremony

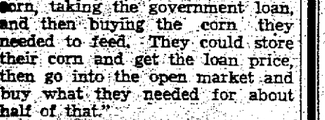
Little Chute — Initiation of new members took place at a meeting of the members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at the Forester hall Wednesday evening. Thirty-five members were present. After the business meeting cards were played and a lunch was served. Prizes at schafskopf were awarded Mrs. Peter Coenen and Mrs. George M. Hermsen, and the winner at rummy was Mrs. Marie Coppus. Mrs. Catherine Arts won the prize at bridge.

Mrs. John Devine of Stephenson, Mich., formerly a resident of this village visited for several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Molitor, Main street.

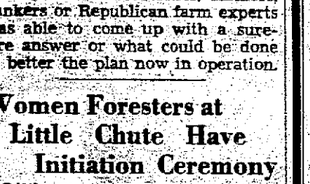
Miss May Driessen has returned to Milwaukee where she is employed after a several days visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Driessen, W. Main street.

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the approaching marriage of Miss Irene Van Ryte, route 3, Appleton, and Robert Lamers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson have returned to their home in Escanaba, Mich., after a several days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gloudemans, Garfield avenue.



GO TO THE MOVIES



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Saves 3 hours drudgery a day

Blong Death Inquest Will be Held Tuesday

An inquest into the death of William, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Blong, who was fatally hurt on Wisconsin avenue Sunday afternoon, will be held at 1:30 next Tuesday afternoon at the courthouse. The child was crossing the street and struck by a car driven by Miss Willette Wenzel, 17, 305 W. Parkway boulevard. The inquest jury consists of Joseph Drexler, Walter Steenis, Gustave Keller, Sr., Mike Jacobs, M. Peerenboom and Fred Radtke.

Community and Mill Safety Day Set for Oct. 25 at Kimberly

Kimberly — The fourth annual community and Kimberly mill safety day was set for Wednesday, Oct. 25, at a meeting of the mill officials Wednesday evening. Tentative plans call for an open house at the mill from 10 o'clock in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon when visitors will be allowed to go through the plant. A program will be held in the clubhouse in the evening. The committee will meet again next week when a chairman will be appointed.

Relief costs in the village last month totalled $290.06 after a $30 refund was deducted. During the month there were nine cases. The report was issued by H. J. Kilsdonk, chairman, and Leonard Goffard.

Following is the list of items: room and board, $64; rents, $30; meats, $28.84; groceries, $72.81, milk, $5.58; fuel, $5; medical, $83.63.

Last month 1,264 books were handled at the Kimberly library. Out of these 612 were returned while 652 books were issued. Of the books borrowed 28 were non-fiction while 171 were borrowed by juveniles. To date 243 adults and 273 juveniles have registered. The report was issued by Miss Esther Mars, temporary librarian, in place of Bud Harley, who will enter St. Elizabeth hospital Friday for leg treatment.

Dr. C. G. Maes and Gustave Hanges returned Monday after a three day motor trip through the state.

Valley Well Drillers Will Meet in Appleton

A special meeting of all water well drillers in the Fox river valley district will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Conway hotel, according to Louis J. Faust, Kaukauna, district chairman. State board of health representatives will attend, with changes in the new well drillers' code of the board the center of discussion.

PURCHASES HOME

Herbert G. Truscott has purchased a house and lot in the village of Kimberly from John Deno. Truscott has resided at the home for some time. The real estate transfer has been filed with Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds.

Relief Costs to Get Slight Boost By WPA Furloughs

An increase of less than $600 in relief costs in Outagamie county for September is expected to result from the WPA "furlough" program under which workers employed continuously for 18 months are laid off for at least one month, it was reported today by William Farnum, county WPA supervisor of certification.

About 90 men in the county were laid off a month ago under the furlough program, and since approximately 50 have been recertified as eligible to be replaced on jobs, Farnum stated. The furlough program will continue in effect and each month workmen who have worked the 18-months will be laid off for at least 30 days. Farnum said he expected that most of them would be reemployed before having to get aid from their municipality.

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NORTHERN SKINS
$129. and up

Fine muskrat pelts dyed to resemble mink! Very new, very smart and durable. Stunning swing back and boxy styles.

Seal Dyed Coney Jacket	$29
Silvered Fox Bolero	$39
Manchurian Wolf Jacket	$35
Guanaco Jacket	$49
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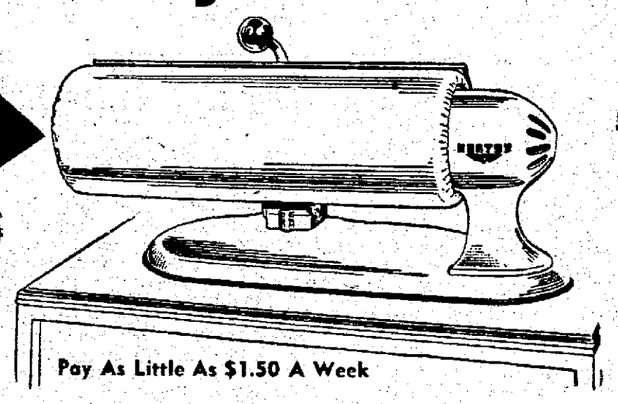

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Clio Club Will Begin Season With Dinner in October; Study Of Mexico on Group's Calendar

MEXICO—its history, resources, people, customs and art—will be studied by the Clio during the first third of its 1939-40 season. For the last part of the year a variety program, including reviews of the better of the new books in both fiction and non-fiction, has been arranged.

The club will open its season with a supper meeting Oct. 2 at Mrs. Arthur J. Ingold's home. The program that night will be presented by Miss Carrie Morgan, who will give a paper on "The History of Mexico." Assisting Mrs. Ingold as hostess at the supper will be Mrs. H. C. Humphrey, Mrs. Kate Gochnauer, Mrs. W. H. Killen and Mrs. Peter Thom.

"The Topography and Resources of Mexico" will be discussed by Mrs. F. C. Hyde at the Oct. 9 meeting at Mrs. J. H. Farley's home. The following week Mrs. David Gallaher will be hostess, and Mrs. A. E. Rector will present a paper on "People and Customs of Mexico."

"New Designs for Old Mexico" will be Mrs. Ingold's subject when the club meets Oct. 23 at Mrs. Gochnauer's home. Mrs. Lawrence Towle will entertain the club Oct. 30, at which time Mrs. Humphrey will review Carpenter's "Mexican Travels."

At the Nov. 6 meeting, which will be held at Mrs. Robert K. Bell's home, Mrs. Homer Gebhardt will discuss and read from "Mexican Folk Plays," by Niggli. Mrs. Gebhardt will be hostess to the club the following Monday, when Mrs. Farley discusses "Poetry of Mexico."

The club will hear Mrs. Gochnauer review "Little Daughter of Mexico" when it meets Nov. 20 at the home of Mrs. Herbert L. Davis. On Nov. 27 Mrs. Hyde will be hostess, and Mrs. George F. Werner will review "Miss Bax of the Embassy."

Mrs. John Ross Frampton will present the program at the Dec. 4 meeting, reviewing "He Opened the Door of Japan," by Carl Crow. Mrs. Thomas Kepler will be the hostess.

Supper Meeting

The club's second supper meeting of the season is scheduled for Dec. 11 at Mrs. John Wilson's home. On the supper committee with Mrs. Wilson will be Mrs. Gebhardt, Mrs. Werner and Mrs. Hyde. Mrs. Nancy Thomas will read a Christmas story.

Its forty-sixth anniversary will be celebrated by the club Jan. 15 at Miss Ada Myers' home. Miss Carrie Morgan, one of the charter members, will speak on the history of the club. Miss Myers will be assisted as hostess by Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. Cora B. Morse will give a report on current events when the club meets Jan. 22 at Mrs. Humphrey's home. The following Monday Miss Morgan will be hostess, and Mrs. J. R. Whitman will review "An Unfinished Life," by Ruth St. Denis.

"My Days and Strength," by Ann Walter Fearn, will be discussed by Mrs. Kepler at the Feb. 5 meeting. Since the next meeting falls on Lincoln's birthday, the program that day will be appropriately some of Honore Morrow's "Lincoln Stories," read by Mrs. David Gallaher. Mrs. J. R. Whitman will be hostess.

"Bitter Creek," by James Boyd, will be reviewed by Mrs. W. H. Killen at the Feb. 19 meeting at Mrs. George Wood's home. Mrs. Davis will read a play, to be selected later, when the club meets Feb. 26 at Mrs. Rector's home.

March Sessions

On March 4, with Mrs. Gallaher as hostess, Miss Myers will review "Mount Royal," by Elizabeth Corbett. Geraldine Farrar's "Such Sweet Compulsion" has been chosen as the book for the March 11 meeting at Mrs. Werner's home. Mrs. Towle will do the reviewing.

Another supper meeting is scheduled for March 18. Mrs. Frampton, at whose home the meeting will be held, will be assisted on the supper committee by Mrs. Farley, Mrs. Whitman and Mrs. Gallaher. After the supper Mrs. Bell will review the current best seller, "Grapes of Wrath," by Steinbeck.

"Reaching for the Stars," Nora Waln's book about her life in Nazi Germany, will be reviewed by Mrs. Wood at the April 1 meeting at Mrs. Kepler's home. When the club meets April 8 at Mrs. Humphrey's home, Mrs. Thom will read from "Our Family," by Adet and Anor Lin.

Review of Memoirs

The club will hear Mrs. Frank Wright give a review of "My Memoirs," by Edith Bolling Wilson, when it meets April 15 at Mrs. Towle's home. Mrs. Thom will be hostess the next week, and Mrs. Rector will present the program, reviewing "Fighting Years," by Oswald Garrison Villard.

On April 29, when members of the club gather at Mrs. Killen's home, Mrs. Wilson will read from "Tree of Liberty," by Page. Mrs. Hyde will be hostess May 6, when Mrs. Frampton reviews "Conquering Tomorrow," by Helen Johnson Keyes.

Officers of the club for this season are Mrs. John Wilson, president; Mrs. Nancy Thomas, vice president; Mrs. J. Ross Frampton, secretary; and Mrs. David Gallaher, treasurer.

Dettman New Councilor of DeMolay Unit

ROBERT Dettman was elected master councilor of John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, at its first call meeting Thursday night at the Masonic temple. Others elected were James Smith, senior councilor, Carlton Babb, junior councilor, and Melvin Trentlage, efficiency director. Together with the other officers, who will be appointed, these boys will be installed at a public ceremony at the next meeting of the chapter. After the business session last night the advisory council served a lunch.

* * *

B'nai B'rith lodge activities in this region for the fall and winter months will be opened with a meeting of the Upper Wisconsin council Sunday in Appleton. The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and will be held at the Montefiore social center. Officers of the council are Harry Holman, president, and David Rabinowitz, both of Sheboygan.

Cities represented in the council are Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Stevens Point, Oshkosh, Manitowoc, Appleton and Sheboygan.

* * *

The Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne, Kimberly, chaplain of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, spoke briefly on his vacation trip through the western states at the monthly meeting of the organization last night at the Catholic home. At the business session plans were made for the combination dinner-dance and card party Sept. 21 at Columbia hall for knights, their families and friends.

* * *

United Commercial Travelers auxiliary will have the first of its monthly dessert bridge parties at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Appleton Woman's club. Arrangements for the party, which is for members only, are being made by a committee consisting of Mrs. E. P. Grignon, Mrs. E. E. Cahail, Mrs. Bert Bewick, Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mrs. Harry Recker and Mrs. J. E. Moore.

The first of the two widows and orphans card parties sponsored each year by the auxiliary is scheduled for Oct. 9. It will be an afternoon party, open to the public, the proceeds to go to the auxiliary's widows and orphans fund. Mrs. Leo Zilske and Mrs. William Lemke are co-chairmen of the party.

WILL BE BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson, Waupaca, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, above, to John Brauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brauer, Wisconsin Rapids. Miss Johnson was graduated in June from the University of Wisconsin, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honorary societies and of Pi Beta Phi, social sorority.

Miss Jane Johnson, Waupaca, Engaged

The engagement of Miss Jane Johnson, Waupaca, to John Brauer of Wisconsin Rapids, was announced at a dinner Thursday evening at the summer home on Miner lake of Miss Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson, Waupaca. Mr. Brauer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brauer, Wisconsin Rapids. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of the Waupaca High school with the class of 1935, and of the University of Wisconsin in June of this year. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honorary societies and of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Brauer continued his education at Lawrence college, Appleton, after graduating from the high school in his home city. He is now associated with his father in the men's clothing business.

At the dinner were members of the immediate families: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brauer, Miss Jane Brauer, Wisconsin Rapids; Mrs. Florence Ovrom and Miss Florence Ovrom, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson and Richard Johnson, Waupaca.

Be A Careful Driver

Farewell Party Is Staged for College Group

FAREWELL parties for friends leaving soon for college are occupying much of the time of the school crowd these days. A group of Appleton young people gave a combination farewell party and birthday dinner last night at Oshkosh for Anthony Vandenberg, who will return this month to the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla., where he is president of his fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and a member of the Iron Arrow, men's honorary society; Jack Vandenberg, who will enter the University of Miami as a freshman; Edmund Marty, who will be a student at the Northwestern university conservatory at Evanston; Miss Mary Jane Moore, who will be a junior at La Crosse State Teachers college; and Miss Ellen Marty, whose birthday the group celebrated. Others in the party were the Misses Cordell Zuelke, Elaine Buesing and Kathryn Peterson and Paul Troup and Paul Vandenberg.

Miss Margaret Ann Zwicker, who will enter Mundelein college this month, was honored at a surprise progressive dinner party given Thursday night by a group of girls. The dinner was served progressively at the homes of Miss Dorothy Herrmann, W. College avenue; Miss Margaret Walsh, W. Sixth street; Miss Dorothy Spindler, N. Leminwah street; and Miss Loretta Mortell, S. State street. Bridge and other entertainment at the homes of Miss Irene Balliet, River drive, and Jeanne White, W. Lawrence street, followed.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Eifealdt, 1500 W. Rogers avenue, entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner and bridge party Thursday night for Mrs. Vince Jones, San Pedro, Calif., who, with her husband, is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jones. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Peter Jones and Mrs. Bert Cowan. The other guests were Mrs. C. P. Swanson, Mrs. Orin Palmer, Miss Mabel Tock and Mrs. Nan Schmidt. The guest of honor received a gift from Miss Eifealdt.

* * *

Eight tables were in play at the card party given Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph's hall by the Ladies' Aid society of St. Joseph's church. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Lena Weber and Mrs. S. Lehrer, and at plumpsack by Mrs. John Fisher and Mrs. Louise Lang. The fifth in the series of card parties will be sponsored next week.

* * *

Mrs. Myrtle Miller and her daughter, Marjorie and Marian, entertained members of Circle 5 of the First Congregational church and their friends at a benefit card party yesterday afternoon at their home at 713 N. Superior street. Eleven tables were in play, prizes going to Mrs. Clarence Miller, Mrs. Jennie De Land, Miss Nelle Schneider, Mrs. Laura Shreve and Miss Alma Schneider. Mrs. Gretta Zschaechner was in charge of the card games, and Mrs. Anna Briese, Mrs. Arthur Schneider, Mrs. Laura Mitchell, Mrs. Ed Luben, Mrs. Carl Retza, Mrs. Herman Kronberg and Mrs. Gustave Herzfeldt were on the food committee. Mrs. Herzfeldt is chairman of the committee. Proceeds of the party, including donations, amounted to $23, which will be turned over to the church.

League of Women Voters to Hold Open Meeting Monday

ANY woman in Appleton or the vicinity who is interested in government and its problems will be welcome to attend the first regular meeting of the recently organized Appleton League of Women Voters at 8 o'clock Monday night in the auditorium of the Appleton Vocational school. It will be the only meeting of the year's program open to the public.

State officers will be the speakers. They will discuss the nonpartisan principle of the league, its work and its scope, so that women in the Fox River valley may have a better understanding of the league's purpose. An informal discussion will follow the speeches.

This first meeting is being sponsored by the membership committee of the Appleton league, composed of Mrs. Rudolph Kubitz, chairman, Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mrs. Merwyn Clough, Mrs. Clyde Cavert and Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein.

Working with them are the members of the board of directors, Mrs. H. F. Scherzinger, president; Mrs. William Kelm, vice president; Mrs. James Mackesy, secretary; Mrs. Paul Stevens, treasurer; and Mrs. Abraham Sigman, Mrs. James B. Wagg, Mrs. Herb Heilig, Mrs. Glenn Hoffmann, Mrs. William Nemacheck and Mrs. Roy Marston, department heads.

The membership committee will carry on its campaign till Oct. 1.

The October meeting will begin a series of lecture meetings, with addresses by outstanding speakers. The meetings will be held the second Monday of each month at the vocational school.

Two Appleton Girls Win in Talent Quest

Two Appleton girls took first place in their divisions at the district elimination contest held last night at Oshkosh for the state talent quest contest to be held in conjunction with the meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Luther Leagues Sept. 17 at Peace Lutheran church, Oshkosh.

Miss Marian Maves took first place in the reading division with her presentation of "Grandma Keeler Gets Grandpa Keeler Ready for Sunday School," by Sally Pratt McLean. First place in the vocal division went to Miss Arlene Ballard, who sang 'Just for Today," by Blanche Ebert Seaver, and "Thanks Be to God," words by P. J. O'Reilly and music by Stanley Dickson. Members of the Luther League of First English Lutheran church, Appleton, they will be complete with young people from all parts of the state at the Oshkosh conference Sept. 17.

Another Appleton girl, Miss Lois Sieth, also performed last night in the senior division piano class but did not take first place. She played Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" and "March of the Grail Knight," by Richard Wagner.

A.A.U.W. to Begin Season With Dinner

APPLETON branch of the American Association of University Women will open its season with a dinner Oct. 4 at Riverview Country club, Mrs. F. F. Wheeler, president, announced today. The dinner will be for both the junior and the senior groups of the organization. The program will be announced later.

Mrs. Wheeler received notice Thursday of a state regional meeting Sept. 23 at Stevens Point. The meeting is for all officers and committee chairmen and probably will be attended by several Appleton women. Miss Kezia Manifold, Appleton, is a member of the state board.

* * *

Sixteen members of Charles O. Baer auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, attended the organization's picnic Thursday afternoon at Alicia park. After a 12:30 picnic dinner, cards were played, prizes going to Mrs. Henry Meltz, Mrs. Wilbur Kuborn, Mrs. Jennie Wheeler and Mrs. Peter Rademacher. Mrs. Elizabeth Stilp won the prize at dice.

* * *

Miss Rosemary Probst entertained the Town Girls association of Lawrence college yesterday afternoon at her family's cottage on Lake Winnebago. Miss Probst was elected vice president of the association last spring, and because she is transferring from Lawrence college to Miss Brown's school this fall, she had to resign her post. Miss Elaine Buesing was named vice president in her place at a new election held yesterday. During the school year the association meets the first Monday of each month.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by John G. Strange, Neenah, and Mary Alsted, Appleton; Raymond Klein, route 1, Black Creek, and Rose Mary Letter, route 2, West DePere.

Evangelist to Speak At Salvation Temple

"America's Public Enemy No. 2" will be exposed by Brigadier J. W. Atkinson, Chicago evangelist, in a unique service at 7:30 tonight at the Salvation Army temple. Supported by a scientific experiment, this service will be of particular interest to boys and girls of teen age, as well as adults, it was announced. The service will be open to the public. Special musical numbers will be given by the Young People's chorus, composed of boys and girls who have been attending the daily services held at 2 o'clock each afternoon.

IF YOU ARE TO BE MARRIED

Let us help you make your wedding unforgettably beautiful, a picture to be treasured in the memory of all who attend. Let us show you the exquisite new Fall bridal gowns we have assembled to make you the season's most beautiful bride. Our selections are the largest and most distinctive at all times.

Bridal Gowns ..... $10 up
Bridal Veils ..... $7.95 up
Bridesmaid's Dresses ..... $7.95 up
Hats and Bands to match every Dress

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Entrust your child's future foot health in our care and send them off to school with that care free style that you expect of good reliable footwear.

Every pair carefully fitted to guard against any foot ailments that come from poor fitted shoes.

Our store isn't large but our determination to fit properly is of the greatest importance. Try once and be convinced.

WEYENBERGS FOR MEN.
FOOT FRIENDS FOR LADIES
SPECTATORS & SPORT OXFORDS FOR SCHOOL WEAR.
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218 E. College Ave., Walter Reetz (formerly of Heckerts)

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Appleton's newest and smartest collection of fall hats is here and waiting for you. The remarkable part of it all is that such stunning new things are priced so low!

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Choose from a wide selection of luxuriously Furred .... or untrimmed suits.

Sizes 10 to 20.

Wardrobe Suits, Dressmaker Suits, Wool Dresses with long coats that can be worn separately. Boxy, Swagger and fitted styles. Smart chubbies over a wool dress.

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Chinese Caracul	$ 69.00
Laskin Mouton	79.00
Mink-dyed Muskrat	135.00
Sable-dyed Skunk (Let-out Skins)	275.00
Let-out Jap Mink	695.00

BLACK FURS

	NOW
Northern Seal (Dyed Coney)	$ 69.00
Dyed Skunk (40 in. length)	185.00
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)	185.00
Persian Lamb	195.00
Persian Paw	175.00

GRAY FURS

	NOW
Super Broadtail	$ 69.00
Let-out Persian Lamb	175.00
Silvertone Muskrat	135.00
Chinese Kidskin	175.00
Caracul Paw	95.00

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Vogue's words: "There's much less nonsense . . . much more hat," are music to our ears! Silhouettes include pill-boxes, visor brims, coachman or postilion types. Lots of bustle-backs.

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Rev. Clemens H. Zeidler of Milwaukee Accepts Pastorate Of Trinity Lutheran Church

THE Rev. Clemens H. Zeidler, Milwaukee, today accepted a call as pastor to Trinity English Lutheran church to succeed the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, who resigned to take a pastorate in Chicago. The call was extended to the Rev. Mr. Zeidler after a meeting of the council of Trinity English Lutheran church last night.

A graduate of Northwestern Lutheran Theological seminary, Minneapolis, where he received his bachelor of divinity degree this year, the Rev. Mr. Zeidler will arrive here Saturday night and preach his first sermon in Trinity church Sunday morning.

He will not take up his permanent residence here, however, until the following Thursday, Sept. 14, as he will attend the Home Mission conference of the Wisconsin Conference of the Northwest Synod Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Wisconsin Dells. The Rev. Mr. Zeidler will be ordained at a service Monday during the conference, with Dr. A. A. Zink, Milwaukee, pastor of his home church, preaching the ordination sermon.

Will Be Married

The new pastor will return to Milwaukee the middle of October to take as his bride Miss Pearl E. Austin of that city.

Before studying at the theological seminary, the Rev. Mr. Zeidler had attended Carthage college in the year 1928-29, the University of Wisconsin in 1930 and Marquette university from 1931 to 1934. He received a bachelor of law degree from Marquette and practiced law for two years at Milwaukee. While attending the Northwestern Theological seminary he served as student assistant at St. John Lutheran church, Minneapolis.

His choice by the Trinity church council last night was unanimous. George Johnson, trustee and council member, presided at the meeting.

* * *

M. S. M. club of the First Methodist church will have its third annual birthday dinner at 6:30 Monday evening in the Social Union room of the church. The Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf will be the speaker, and Wesley Schroeder will act as toastmaster.

Assisting Bernard Kassilke as general chairman of the dinner will be Miss Sally Krueger, who is head of the meal committee; Miss Dortha Rossback, decorations chairman; Harold McGregor and John Huebner, reservations and publicity; and Sidney Ottman, initiation. The dinner will be prepared by mothers of the club members, Mrs. C. C. Bailey heading the committee, and members of the high school department will do the serving.

After the Rev. Mr. Schlagenhauf's address, officers will be elected and new members will be initiated. Present officers of the club are Melvin Ruth, president; Ruth Peotter, vice president; Phyllis Wagner, secretary; Dortha Rossback, treasurer; Marjorie Feavel, social chairman; and Phillip Mattson, recreational chairman.

* * *

Sunday school teachers of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will meet tonight at the home of Miss Tillie Jahn, 521 N. Wood street.

* * *

St. Agnes Guild of All Saint Episcopal church will open its fall season with a business meeting at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon in the church parlors. There will be no luncheon.

Corps Celebrates 85th Birthday of Mrs. Jane Newell

Woman's Relief corps, No. 50, auxiliary to George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic, celebrated the eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Jane Newell, who has been a member of the corps for 33 years, at its meeting Thursday afternoon at Elks hall. It also presented loyalty pins to two members, Mrs. John Woehler and Mrs. Ed Peotter, for getting the most new members for the corps. Mrs. Woehler's pin was the gift of Mary Todd Lincoln club, composed of past presidents of the corps, and Mrs. Peotter's pin came from the corps itself.

Members of Mary Todd Lincoln club conducted the meeting, as they do once each year. Mrs. J. G. Pfeil, president of the club, took the president's chair for the meeting.

Named as aides to the 1940 department convention were Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mrs. Rose Korte, Mrs. Ed Brinkman, Mrs. William Nielsen, Mrs. John Woehler, Mrs. Arthur Durdell, Mrs. August Haferbecker, Mrs. Theodore Sanders and Mrs. Matt Bauer. A communication from department headquarters, read at the meeting, announced Mrs. Theodore Sanders as department Americanization chairman and Miss Nina Brainard as alternate-at-large.

The Woman's Relief corps will join with the Sunshine club and the Katherine Woehler circle of the First Congregational church in sponsoring a public card party at 2 o'clock the afternoon of Sept. 21 at Elks hall. The corps will have a 12 o'clock pot-luck luncheon and 1 o'clock meeting before the party.

Miss Mae Bartman Honored at Shower

Miss Mae Bartman, whose marriage to Ambrose J. Etten will take place Oct. 7, was honored at a prenuptial party given Thursday evening by Miss Myrtle Farrell and Mrs. C. O. Christopherson at their home, 1109 W. Lawrence street. The evening was spent playing bridge, with prizes going to Mrs. Norman Schomisch, Oshkosh, Mrs. Frank Courchane, Jr., and Miss Claire Harriman. The bride-to-be, who is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Bartman, 1103 W. Lawrence street, received a gift from the two hostesses.

* * *

Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen, Mrs. Emil Gatz and Mrs. Mary Schneider entertained at a grocery shower Thursday night at Mrs. Bardenhagen's home at N. Durkee street for Miss Bernice Bentz, who will be married Sept. 30 to Clarence Hartung. There were about 20 guests. Schafskopf and dice were played, prizes at the former going to Miss Bentz, Mrs. Al Utschig, Mrs. John Kreutzman and Miss Emma Semler, and at dice to Miss Anna Semler and Mrs. Harry Rutter, the last of New York. Mrs. Louis Kaufman won the traveling prize.

Black Creek Pair Married 40 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stingle, route 2, Black Creek, were surprised by friends and relatives Tuesday evening in honor of their fortieth wedding anniversary. Cards provided the evening's entertainment, prizes at schafskopf going to Mrs. Sylvester Mader, Mrs. Anna Schimmelpfennig, Norbert Gregorius and Lawrence Sedo.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Stingle, Mr. and Mrs. John Herman, Mr. and Mrs. William Byer, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sedo, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger, Erwin Stingle, Jake Kitzinger, Gertrude and Leo Stingle, Maynard Nelson, Beatrice and Harwood Krueger and Raymond and Gordon Beyer, Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wolff, sons, Gerald and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schimmelpfennig and family, Five Corners; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gregorius, Roman Josetta, Norbert and Roger Gregorius, Mackville; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stingle and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Mader and son, Richard, Mrs. Anna Schimmelpfennig, Mrs. Clifford Radder and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Horn, Appleton.

Be A Careful Driver

MARY ALSTED WINS RIVERVIEW CUP FOR SECOND YEAR

If she wins this trophy one more year, Miss Mary Alsted may keep it permanently. Winner of the women's club championship golf tournament at Riverview Country club in 1938, Miss Alsted repeated this year and will have her name engraved on the handsome cup for the second time. She is shown here with Jake Mathews, pro at the club, who managed the tournament. Miss Alsted also won the women's golf championship at North Shore Golf club this year, defeating Mrs. C. B. Rich of Green Bay. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Young Women Will Study at Boston School

MISS BETTY BUCHANAN, daughter of Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, E. College avenue, and Miss Jane Sensenbrenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Sensenbrenner, N. Park avenue, Neenah, left yesterday for Boston, where they will take a course in occupational therapy.

* * *

Mrs. C. W. Lloyd, her daughter, Anna, and her son, Joseph, Menasha, and John Loerke, Kaukauna, have returned from a motor trip east, during which they visited Washington, D. C., and New York City, where they attended the fair.

* * *

W. H. Gebheim and his son, Harvey, left Appleton yesterday with their house trailer to return to Santa Monica, Calif., after spending 10 days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gebheim, 315 E. Hancock street. It was Mr. Gebheim's first return to Wisconsin in 11 years, and Harvey's first visit to the state. While here they visited with a number of relatives and friends and also made a trip to Adrian, Mich., to visit with A. Gebheim and Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer and family. With them on the trip to Michigan went Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gebheim and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gebheim and son, Harry, Jr., Appleton.

* * *

Stephen Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider, 1616 N. Morrison street, will enter Lawrence college as a freshman this month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schaller, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hostettler and family, S. Memorial drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wagner, 819 N. State street, and children, Victor, Philip and Durwood Mattson, motored to Tipler, Wis., for Labor day and returned home Tuesday.

Arleen Popp Will be Bride of Ewald Semrow

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Popp, route 3, Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Arleen, to Ewald Semrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Semrow, 1918 N. Richmond street. The wedding will take place in October.

Women's Union Maps Plans for Party at Evangelical Church

Plans for their annual birthday party Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the church were made by members of the Women's Union of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church at a meeting yesterday at the church. Twenty members were present. The party on Sept. 19 will begin at 2:30 and has been planned for members and their guests. Committees appointed for the affair are Mrs. Herman Schade, Mrs. Peter Bast, Mrs. Ed Ziebell and Mrs. Nora Krueger, decorations; Mrs. Robert Boldt, Mrs. Emil Schulze and Mrs. Adam Limpert, refreshments.

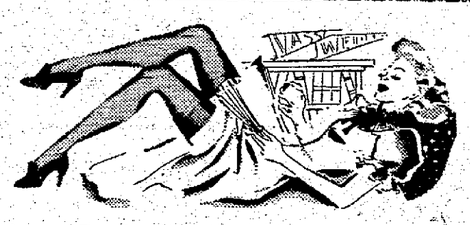
The group also made arrangements to attend the 1-day institute Sept. 29 at the First Methodist church. Mrs. John P. White, Pittsburgh, will be the principal speaker. Members of St. John church who are on the committee for the institute are Mrs. Emil Schulze, who is a member of the ticket committee; Mrs. Adam Limpert, who is on the registration committee; Mrs. Ed Kleist, who is in charge of publicity; and Mrs. Robert Boldt, who will be one of the ushers.

Hostesses at yesterday's meeting were Mrs. Kleist, Mrs. Limpert and Mrs. Andrew Peterson.

Transfer Bridge Play To Conway Hotel Annex

The contract bridge tournament held weekly at Butte des Morts Golf club during the summer months will be moved to the Conway hotel annex beginning Monday night. Play will start promptly at 7:45, according to Mrs. H. A. De Baufer, who will direct the tournament.

Be A Careful Driver



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(from Gimbel's Beauty Salon)
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Seven-stone wedding rings to match are $12.50 to $50.00 priced at

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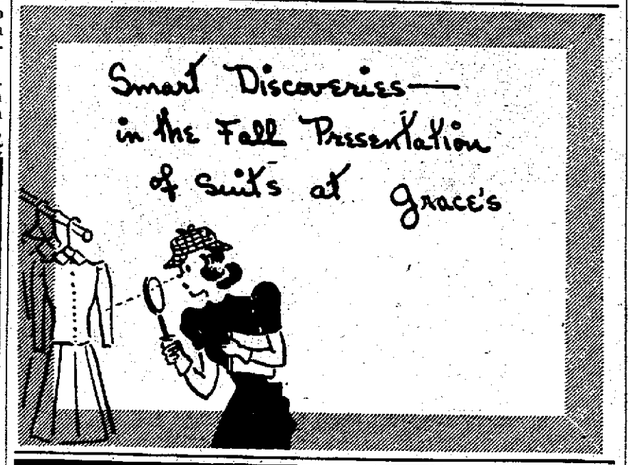

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Impertinent things . . . reminding you of how glad you are that it's Fall again . . . so you can wear the year's loveliest hats.

$2.00

Vanity is no sin! Choose your new fall hat today from our special collection of coquettish millinery. All the loveliest new fall shades. Headsizes 21½—24.

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Regularly $1.35 a pair

Special at 85c

Two pairs for $1.65

A really remarkable value in high quality hosiery made by McCallum. Lovely, smooth, even weave . . . perfect hose. If you have worn McCallum hosiery, you won't miss this wonderful opportunity to buy satin-skins at this special price. Regular $1.35 quality at 85c a pair, 2 pairs for $1.65.

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$6 and $6.75
VITALITY OPEN ROAD SHOES
for Outdoor and Campus Wear, $5

Widths AAAA to B

The Shirley and Vara priced at $6.75

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St. Joseph's Holy Name to Hear Attorney

PATRICK A. Dewane, district attorney of Manitowoc county, will be the speaker at the St. Joseph's Holy Name society breakfast Sunday morning at St. Joseph's hall. His subject will be "The Catholic Church and Labor." The breakfast will follow the 8 o'clock mass, during which members of the society will attend holy communion in a body. The Junior Holy Name society will lead the procession to the church.

Gustave J. Keller, Appleton lawyer, will speak at the St. Therese Holy Name society breakfast Sunday morning. Members of the society will attend holy communon at the 7:30 mass at St. Therese church before the breakfast.

* * *

A chicken dinner and supper will be served Sept. 28 at First English Lutheran church, arrangements having been made at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the church last night in the parish hall. The society also made plans for a rummage sale Wednesday, Oct. 11. Mrs. C. H. Huesemann was named delegate and Mrs. Harry Junge, alternate, to the state convention of the Women's Missionary federation Oct. 3 at Grace Lutheran church, Green Bay.

* * *

The monthly meeting of St. Matthew Lutheran congregation will be held Monday evening in the basement of the church.

* * *

Plans for a public church supper Oct. 18 were discussed at the first fall meeting of the Social Aid of Emmanuel Evangelical church yesterday afternoon at the church. The executive committee will appoint committees to take charge of arrangements for the supper. At the meeting, which was attended by 24 members, Miss Myrna Steffen gave a piano selection, and Miss Viola Mae Trautman sang a solo, "I Know Who Makes the Daisy." Mrs. J. Ralph Gibson had charge of the devotionals and the business meeting.

Yvonne Catlin Wins Ringer Competition

Miss Yvonne Catlin won the ringer score competition at Riverview Country club this season, Jake Mathews, pro at the club, announced today. The event ran from Memorial day to Labor day. During the season members' scores were posted, and whenever a player bettered her former best score on any one hole, the new score was substituted for the old. At the end of the season handicaps were deducted to determine the lowest net score on the ringer sheet (so called because players "ring" low scores on individual holes on their score cards.) Miss Catlin's net score for 9 holes was 24. Mrs. John Ruhling was runner-up in this competition with a net score of 26.

The scores are as follows:

Miss Catlin	543	655	724	41
Handicap				17
Net score				24
Mrs. Ruhling	454	755	834	45
Handicap				19
Net score				26

Rhinelander Man Buys Stach's Grocery Store

I. W. Anderson, Rhinelander, has purchased the stock of the John Stach grocery store, 1112 W. Wisconsin avenue, and took over the operation of the store Wednesday morning. Stach operated the store for the last nine years. Anderson has added a meat department to the grocery lines.

Surplus Foods to be Distributed Monday

The warehouse in the old post office building will be open all day Monday for the distribution of surplus food commodities to relief clients, according to William Farnum, supervisor of the Public Welfare department in Outagamie county.

Movieland
Its People and Products

Ruth Hussey, a New England society girl, came to the films by way of radio and the stage. She has done such excellent work, that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer rewarded her with the feminine lead opposite Edward G. Robinson in "Blackmail."

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood— To any outlander, the news that Andrea Leeds had been given a co-starring role in Twentieth Century-Fox's super-su-

Fidler

per "Swanee River," was just a routine casting announcement, nothing more. But to a veteran Hollywoodite, it was an ironic comment on the fallacy of Hollywood's much-touted system of talent-building.

Some four or five years ago, a girl named Antoinette Lees had a contract with Twentieth Century-Fox. She appeared in a few bit parts all of which were so trivial and so non-essential that she had no chance whatever to demonstrate her ability. Consequently, when option time rolled around, she was "released." Twentieth had arbitrarily decided, on the evidence of those few unimportant bits, that she wouldn't do. And it's fortunate for theater-goers that Andrea Leeds—then known as Antoinette Lees—not only disagreed with the verdict but had the courage to keep on fighting for a chance to prove its error.

It's appalling to think how many potentially fine actors and actresses have been lost to the screen because the studios, which pride themselves on their ability to recruit hundreds of new faces every year, show so little intelligence in handling the material, once it's found. If a boy or a girl is worth putting under contract, surely he or she should be entitled to a real chance. Antoinette Lees only needed opportunity and experience to become Andrea Leeds—one of the screen's greatest.

* * *

IDOL CHATTER: Marlene Dietrich should be a wow in westerns—she's always had a way with the chaps. Studies in incongruity: Maxie Rosenbloom's daily order of tea and crumpets in the Derby. Don't ever try to bluff Charles Boyer at poker—he has an uncanny way of knowing. People who call Garbo's face "expressionless," should see her gratify her yen for peanut brittle. Hall-marks of movie quality: Lewis Stone and John Halliday. Old-timers from the South Seas insist that Errol Flynn just "talks a good game." Mrs. Jack Warner could give any actress on her husband's roll call a big bead start and still win in a beauty and glamour contest. A nod to Harry James for his in-a-line description of Hollywood gossip: "angles with dirty phases."

CUFF NOTES: Dalton Trumbo, author of the grim anti-war book, "Johnny Got His Gun," is doing a stage version for fall production. It took a Coast Guard investigation to quiet the fears aroused the other day when a fisherman phoned Twentieth Century-Fox that he had discovered one of the cushions of Warner Baxter's yacht, "Warwynn," floating in the Catalina Channel. . . Sonja Henie will file for American citizenship within the next few days. . . Virginia Field's mother has assumed her war-time post as one of the directors of London's volunteer ambulance corps. . .

* * *

ODD-FORMATION: Bill Powell's chief pride is his huge collection of "dull books"—it's featured by such items as "A Report for the Year 1857 on the Wool Industry in the Antipodes." Twenty-three year old George Montgomery, just signed by Twentieth Century-Fox, is the youngest of thirteen children and a great-uncle. . . Garbo fans attention: a first cousin of Greta's is working as a waitress in a Carmel, California, Cafe. Ironic, but that much admired short-bob Joan Crawford wears in "The Women," is the result of a beauty parlor accident. . . .

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Ladies' HATS . . 3 for 95c
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Scott Tells King Technocracy Opposes Conscription of Men

Technocracy, Inc., is "opposed to the conscription of the manpower and resoures of this continent to be destroyed abroad" according to a telegram sent to William MacKenzie King, prime minister of Canada, by Howard Scott, director of Technocracy, Inc.

The telegram was released in Appleton by Frank J. Leonard, coordinator for the organization in this area. In the telegram, Scott maintains that the last war was futile and that nine million men died in vain.

"The same belligerent nations as in the first world war are fighting for the same futilities as were fought for 25 years ago," Scott wired in part.

"Technocracy stands opposed to the introduction on this continent of any form of nazi-communism, fascism or tory democracy. Technocracy is unequivocally opposed to the conscription of the manpower and resources of this continent to be destroyed abroad and is opposed to the conscription of manpower of Canada for any war anywhere off this continent."

"Therefore, Mr. Premier, Technocracy, Inc., will consider any attempt of any political leader on this continent to conscript manpower of this continent for death and destruction abroad to be a violation of the destiny of this continent. Technocracy contends that this continent at its imminent rendezvous with destiny will hold all such violators of this continent's progression responsible for their acts."

Bible Study Class Has Session at Leeman Home

Leeman—The Bible Study Class of the Congregational church held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Celia Greely. Refreshments followed the study period, and plans were made to meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Lucille Olson.

Those who attended the meeting were Mrs. Lillian Henry, Mrs. Leona Svetnicka, Mrs. Thelma Strong, Mrs. Mildred Hammond, Mrs. Celia Greely, Mrs. Marjorie Nelson, Miss Elsie Svetnicka, Mrs. Pearl Wilkinson and Mrs. Lucille Olson.

Krueger brothers of Marion are employed at the Arnold Knapp farm refinishing a concrete silo.

CAREFUL, GENTS

Richmond, Va. —(AP)— The American Pigeon club overlooked one point in arranging for a flight of 12,000 pigeons from Charlottesville to New York, Sept 30. It is the dove season in Virginia. The state game commission relayed an appeal to hunters to use care not to shoot the pigeons.

110 Tuition Students At Weyauwega High

Weyauwega — Total enrollment in the Weyauwega public school now is 368. There are 110 tuition students in the high school and 41 in the grades. Eight of these come from the state graded school in Fremont and are enrolled as juniors and seniors. The remaining 143 tuition pupils come from the school area comprised of 30 school districts in Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago counties.

Lois Richter of Neenah enrolled as a junior and Kathryn Kalmerton of Sheboygan Falls enrolled in the seventh grade. Miss Kalmerton will make her home with her aunt, Mrs. Anton Bratz.

Weyauwega High school seniors will entertain at an "All-school get-acquainted" dancing party in the High school gym Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jardine entertained a group of friends at a birthday dinner party and cards Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Oscar Weisman's birthday anniversary.

Be A Careful Driver

Do You Know

that one of the finest collections of Junior Size Dresses (9 to 17) will be found at The Fashion Shop?

Have You Heard

the pleasant buzzing going around town? Every one who's shopped our windows—our styles—and actual buyers — are raving about our new fall clothes as the smartest — the youngest — the most captivating they've seen in years. It's the talk of the town.

Come in

and see for yourself — you too will say these are the most adorable styles you've seen — and so reasonably priced.

DRESSES—COATS—SUITS—COSTUMES—FORMALS — WRAPS — MILLINERY — FOUNDATIONS

the FASHION SHOP
117 E. College Ave. Next to Heckert Shoe Co.

Calling All Students
BACK to SCHOOL
In Properly Fitted Shoes!

We stock a complete line of long wearing, good fitting shoes for school children of all ages. Come in and let us show you such famous lines as Peters, Blackhawk, Classmates, and Sky Riders.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS —
We have a large selection of styles in Sky Rider boys' shoes. Crepe or leather soles, in black and brown.
Popularily Priced at $3.00

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS —
Fellows, we can show you the latest in men's school and dress shoes in Rodney Court and Crosby Squares. Have you seen the new Antiques? Come in and let's show these smart shoes at—
$4.00 and $5.00

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
Have you been looking for low and medium heeled dress and sport shoes? ? ? We have a large selection in all the newest styles.
Sport Oxfords $2.95 - $5.00
Dress Shoes $3.45 - $5.00

We have a full line of
TENNIS SHOES
GIRLS' 79c
BOYS' ..... 79c to $1.95
MEN'S ..... 89c to $2.25

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Percy Fullinwider
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Registration, September 7, September 16
Private lessons begin Monday, September 18
Telephone 1659 for information

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$7.95 to $29.95

STYLES THAT ACCENT THE SILHOUETTE

Sizes
10 to 20 — 38 to 44 — 18½ to 24½

Tiny waistlines no bigger than a minute . . . that's what fashion decrees for every well-dressed woman this season. Skirts are full both front and back . . . jackets and boleros are featured with many styles . . . nailheads are important trim . . . jewelry of all types with gold predominating is shown on many of the dresses Colors include grey, moss green, Independence blue, Plymouth plum, beaver brown and wine as well as lots of black.

BLACK and Deep Autumn Tones
Capture the Color Spotlight

Crown Your Swank Fall Costumes with a

- Postillion
- Pill Box
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$2.98 and up

These sparkling creations will go to your head the minute you see them. They are fashioned of supple fur felt that drapes softly into those flattering new designs. Trims include lots of feathers, satin and grosgrain ribbon. Guaranteed to add a glamorous touch to your fall ensemble. All colors.
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PWA Application For Courthouse Being Returned

Request for Federal Aid Futile as Congress Provides No Funds

Hopes for a new Outagamie county courthouse with the aid of government funds went into the wastebasket with an announcement today by the Federal Works administration that the county's application for a $342,000 PWA grant was being returned as congress adjourned without authorizing the making of further allotments.

Appleton's application for a $203,161 PWA grant for a street improvement project also is being returned, the announcement stated.

An application for a grant of $183,770 made by the city of Kaukauna for a new power plant is being returned, but Mayor L. F. Nelson said this morning that the project would be continued under the WPA program. He explained that a request for a PWA grant was made in the belief that the project could be carried out in a more efficient manner. WPA workmen now are employed on the project.

Another application by the city of Appleton for $20,304 for a Fox river harbor is being returned. The project was proposed by the Appleton Yacht club. Under tentative plans, boat slips built under the project would be rented to boat owners to defray the cost of the construction.

797 Applications

Applications covering six states, including Wisconsin, in region No. 2 were being returned today by John M. Carmody, federal works administrator. In the region 197 applications representing projects having a total estimated cost of $266,660,189 are being returned. Although allotments had not been made for any of these projects, a large percentage of them had been passed upon favorably by the PWA engineering, finance and legal divisions and would have been in a position for recommendation for allotment if funds had been available.

Accompanying each returned application was a letter from Colonel E. W. Clark, acting commissioner of PWA, which said:

"Inasmuch as the congress has now adjourned without taking any action which would authorize the PWA to make further allotments, there is nothing we can do at this time regarding the application, and, therefore, we are returning it to you and closing our files on the case."

Following are other applications being returned to municipalities in this area: Chilton, disposal plant with requested grant of $40,050; Clintonville, schools with requested grant of $139,500; Neenah school improvement with requested grant of $49,430 and high school addition with requested grant of $55,636; Manawa, water works sewer project with reuested grant of $70,362; and Winneconne, school addition with requested grant of $31,050, and Clintonville, hospital with requested grant of $29,454.

'Y' CAMPAIGN CO-CHAIRMEN

The two men shown above, William E. Buchanan, left, and William U. Gallaher, right, have been selected as co-chairmen for the annual Appleton Y. M. C. A. membership campaign which will be held Oct. 9 to 16. Buchanan is chairman of the debt reduction committee and is on the finance committee of the board of directors while Gallaher is secretary of the board and chairman of the physical education committee. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

Chairmen Chosen For Appleton 'Y' Member Campaign

William E. Buchanan, William U. Gallaher To Head Drive

William E. Buchanan, 607 E. Alton street, and William U. Gallaher, 838 E. Alton street, have been selected as co-chairmen for the annual Appleton Y. M. C. A. membership campaign, according to Homer Gebhardt, general secretary.

The membership drive will be held during the week of Oct. 9 to 16 this year. The drive originally was set for the week of Oct. 2 to 9 but because of conflicting activities was changed.

Buchanan is chairman of the debt reduction committee and is on the finance committee of the board of directors while Gallaher is secretary of the board and chairman of the physical education committee.

T. E. Orbison, president of the board, again will head the committee to solicit advanced gifts while J. R. Whitman, vice president of the board, again will solicit national firms. Art Benson will direct the advertising and publicity.

Pre-campaign work has begun and part of the drive is expected to start soon. The campaign will be organized in the same manner as last year. There will be four men's divisions of 10 teams of 2 men each and two women's divisions of five teams with two members each, Gebhard said.

A goal for the campaign will be set at the first meeting of the drive committees.

Pulp Cargo for Fox Valley Reported Seized by Germans

Difficulties in transportation across the Atlantic ocean because of the war in Europe may affect the operation costs in Fox River valley industrial plants, mill officials agreed this morning.

S. W. Randolph, manager of the Manitowoc transfer dock, said yesterday he had been advised a Norwegian freighter, bound for Manitowoc with a cargo of 1,500 tons of wood pulp, had been seized by German destroyers. The cargo was destined for Fox River valley paper mills. Randolph said that all foreign shipments of wood pulp from Norway and England would be halted by the war.

A mill official said this morning that the price of Swedish pulp would rise if boats were forced to dock on the Atlantic seaboard instead of making the trip up the St. Lawrence river and through the Great lakes. He anticipated increases of $5 to $10 per ton.

The difficulty, he said, would be in getting shipments at all because of the German submarine hazard. However, he said, his mill uses only a small amount of Swedish pulp for certain types of paper and domestic pulp could be used for that.

Another indicated that although his raw material sources were contracted and reliable, prices in certain fields probably would be increased with the resulting boost in operation costs. His mill has not been materially affected by the war as yet, he indicated.

Man Awarded Divorce On Charge of Cruelty

Albert Staniske, 48, Black Creek, was granted a divorce from Sylvia Staniske, 45, Green Bay, by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon on a charge of cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple married at Black Creek Nov. 23, 1938 and separated last month.

HIP FRACTURED

Dennis Waters, 77, 1510 N. Oneida street, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital this morning suffering from a hip fracture suffered in a fall down a flight of stairs at his home. His condition was reported as favorable.

Physicians Guests at Banquet at Hospital

The active staff of physicians of St. Elizabeth hospital were guests at the annual banquet given by the sisters of the institution at the hospital last night. Karl Haugen spoke on Newfoundland and showed colored motion pictures taken on a trip there.

INJURES FOOT

Mike Vosbeck, 35, 1318 S. Oneida street, suffered a foot injury when he dropped a heavy pipe on it while at the Kimberly, sewage disposal plant Thursday afternoon. He is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

State Aids Endangered by Stalemate Over Taxing Bill

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Assemblyman Frank N. Graass of Sturgeon Bay today told members of the legislature that unless they pass an adequate tax program before adjournment, they will endanger the payment of more than $15,000,000 in state aids to localities for schools, charities and pensions, exclusive of direct relief payments.

Graass is the author of an independent tax measure which would raise more than $33,000,000 during the next two years, enough to balance the normal state budget and handle the increases in relief and pension costs, through revisions in the income tax, a new corporation surtax, cigaret tax, diversion of highway funds, and several other methods. His bill is now on the calendar for action, gaining, he said, more support every day.

The Sturgeon Bay legislator today distributed compilations of figures showing the amounts in charitable and school aids which counties received from the state treasury during the fiscal year just ended.

He said that because the appropriations for all aids to localities have been increased for this year and the following year, the legislature will be forced to raise new taxes in order to meet them. Previously he had warned that schools might be closed, and local institutions crippled unless the legislature raises new revenues.

Here are the figures on the financial help received by the counties in the Appleton area in the last year from the state for their charitable institutions, pensions, and schools:

County	Total
Brown	$304,753
Outagamie	293,313
Calumet	52,733
Shawano	174,243
Manitowoc	228,261
Waupaca	208,180
Winnebago	356,364

Menasha Man Pleads Not Guilty of Rape

Julian Akstulewicz, 736½ Sixth street, Menasha, pleaded not guilty of rape when he was arraigned in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan yesterday afternoon. Preliminary hearing was set for 2 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon and the defendant was released under bond of $5,000.

Roosevelt Acts to Bolster Defense, Guard Neutrality

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ers and added the session certainly would be called some time between now and Jan. 3.

Responding to questions, the chief executive said it could be assumed he would ask for repeal of the arms embargo clause which now is in effect and prohibits shipment of arms, ammunition and other implements of war to all the European belligerents.

Asked whether it would be a short session, he said as far as he could tell now it seemed unnecessary to ask for anything except repeal of the embargo provision of what he described as the so-called neutrality act.

Sees Short Term

He added that he saw no reason for a long session and had heard of no proposals to ban profiteering or change the Johnson act prohibiting long-term loons in this country to any nation in default on its war debt.

Congressional sources described the president as wanting to be sure he has the votes to approve his neutrality recommendations before calling the senate and house into session.

First the senate foreign relations committee and then the senate itself, it was said authoritatively, will be polled by telephone and telegraph on the question.

Senate action was blocked this summer when the foreign relations committee voted 12 to 11 to delay action until next session.

DEATHS

MRS. MARY LAURISCH

Mrs. Mary Laurisch, 65, 1113 W. Lorain street, died at 8 o'clock last night at her home after a 6-month illness.

Born July 7, 1874, in Black Creek, she lived in Appleton the last 45 years. She was a member of Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph's church.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Charles Klein, Mrs. Julius Terry, Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. I. F. Schumann, Oshkosh; Mrs. George Meidam, Bear Creek; Mrs. Jacob Smith, Appleton; 12 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Monday morning at Schommer Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery chapel. The body will be at the funeral home from Saturday evening to the hour of services. Prayers will be conducted there at 8 o'clock Saturday evening and by the Christian Mothers society at the same time Sunday night.

MRS. SAMUEL H. KRATZ

Mrs. Samuel H. Kratz, about 48, Clintonville, died at Appleton at noon today following a 3-week illness.

Mrs Kratz lived in Clintonville the last 10 years, moving there from Waupaca. She was a member of the Ladies Aid society of the Clintonville Methodist church.

Survivors are the widower, two sons, Donald and Howard, and a daughter, Jean.

The body has been taken to the Eberhardt Funeral home, Clintonville.

MISS HENRIETTA SCHMANDT

Miss Henrietta Schmandt, 70, 1002 Montgomery street, New London, died at 5:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of her niece, Mrs. Arthur Huntley, 418 W. Jennings street, New London, after a 4-month illness.

Born Jan. 1, 1869, in Germany, she lived in New London the last 47 years. She is survived by seven nephews and five nieces.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at Fehrman-Kircher Funeral home, New London, and at 2 o'clock at Emanuel Lutheran church with the Rev. W. E. Pankow in charge. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home after 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

WILLIAM SHAW

William Shaw, 82, route 2, New London, died at 5:40 Thursday afternoon at his home after a 3-year illness.

Born Jan. 10, 1857, in the town of Mukwa, he lived on the same farm his entire life.

Survivors are the widow; two sons, Donald and Marshall, at home; one brother, Sam, New London; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Cousins, New London; Mrs. Grace Cottrill, Mukwa; two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the residence, with burial in Floral Hill cemetery.

HAAS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Haas, 81, 227 N. State street, were held this morning at Wichmann Funeral home and at St. Mary's church, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were Leonard Bloomer, Tom Warren, Aaron Zerbel, Joseph Wettengel, John Wohlheim, and Henry Lockschmidt.

We provide funerals of distinction in keeping with each family's circumstances.

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Weather Will be Chilly but Fair, Bureau Predicts

Thermometer About 20 Degrees Below Yesterday's Level

Brisk temperatures tonight and Saturday with fair skies, is the forecast for this area issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau.

Appleton already had a chance to become accustomed to a chilly atmosphere, with today's thermometer levels about 20 degrees below yesterday's.

At noon today, the instrument atop the Post-Crescent registered 63 degrees, compared with a high of 82 yesterday afternoon. The mercury was at its 24-hour low when it hit 59 at 8 o'clock this morning.

A temperature of 97 degrees yesterday afternoon broke the season's heat record in Milwaukee, but the city shivered a little today when the mercury dropped to 67, the Associated Press reported.

Acting meteorologist B. F. White predicted cooler weather, possibly temperatures in the low fifties, tonight.

White said there might be light frost in the cranberry region around Wisconsin Rapids and Black River Falls.

A shift in the wind to the northeast ended the heat wave, which brought temperatures of 97 at Madison, LaCrosse, and Milwaukee.

Relief Comes

A mass of hot, sweltering air moved southeastward today as relief came to many middle-western areas that wilted yesterday under record high temperatures for the date.

Forecaster C. A. Donnel of the Chicago weather bureau said the hot spell was breaking up in Illinois, Indiana, lower Michigan and states to the west.

Changes in air pressure and shifting winds brought the cooling relief, he said.

In Chicago, where a record high of 100 was reached yesterday afternoon, the mercury dropped from 91 at 8 p. m. to 71 at 7 a. m. By 10 a. m. it had fallen to 70.

Detroit reported a temperature of 76 at 6 a. m. with prospects that it would rise to the 80's and stay there the remainder of the day. Detroit had a record 97 yesterday afternoon.

In Ohio the temperature was rising again today, but a break was forecast.

Driver Loses Control Of Car; Couple Hurt

Mr. and Mrs. William Coenen, 313 Third street, Neenah, were injured about 10 o'clock last night when Coenen lost control of his car and it went into the ditch on Superhighway 41 about a mile east of the Highway 47 intersection. Mrs. Coenen, 35, suffered chest and back injuries and Coenen, 41, was cut and bruised. He told William Glasheen, county traffic officer, that another car cut in ahead of him causing him to lose control of his machine. The wrecked car came to a stop on its side after apparently turning end over end, Glasheen said. The injured were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Births

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schwendler, 733 Barnes avenue, at St. Elizabeth hospital

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Leimer, 405 E. Washington street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wiegert, Hortonville, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connell, route 2, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Oneida Indians Plead Guilty of Drunkenness

Two Oneida Indians pleaded guilty of drunkenness when they appeared in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan yesterday afternoon and this morning. Charles Cornelius was sentenced to 60 days in the county detention camp yesterday afternoon. Anderson Cornelius this morning was ordered to take a pledge for two years and his case was continued for a month

Evidence Shows Torpedo Hit Athenia, Naval Attaches in London Report to Washington

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

can minister to Ireland, said Captain James Cook of the Athenia had advised that many were killed "by attack which caught most passengers in dining room."

Cudahy said witnesses stated the ship was struck amidship and shortly thereafter was struck again "by projectile projected through air."

The report from the naval officers said:

"From evidence given by a quartermaster not on watch, submarine conning tower broke surface about 800 yards on the port quarter of the Athenia.

"A gun or explosive signal was fired from the conning tower platform. If a gun, it was of small caliber, according to one of these men who had served for years as a gun layer in the royal navy.

"As the submarine was on the weather side of the Athenia the smoke from this discharge blew down over the Athenia and a distinct smell of cordite was recognized. No witness heard a shell in the air; no witness heard a shell strike the ship: only one such discharge was seen.

"The flash was distinctly reported by three witnesses: the smoke of the discharge was seen by the commander and many witnesses. No splash of the projectile was seen."

The report said the Athenia commander reported it had occurred to him that the submarine might be attempting to destroy the Athenia's radio, but added that he had no evidence to this effect.

Immediately after the explosion which sank the Athenia, the report said, the officer of the watch sounded eight short blasts and one long blast on the whistle and the submarine submerged and was not seen again.

In his report, Cudahy said that officers and American passengers had testified "that the ship was struck amidship and that shortly thereafter was struck again, wrecking engine room, by projectile projected through air."

"Witnesses," Cudahy added, "state immediately after second explosion they saw a line of black smoke from water surface 800 to 1,000 yards on port side to where the ship was hit. One witness states he saw the periscope of submarine.

"Second explosion hit with terrific force."

The apparent conflict between reports of the naval officers and Cudahy on whether the Athenia was shelled from the air was assumed by state department authorities to have resulted from conferences with different groups of survivors.

The Cudahy report was filed Sept. 5, and the naval officers' report Sept. 6. It was pointed out that the naval officers thus may have had more time in which to interview survivors.

Associated Press Reporter Tells About First Shots in Outbreak of European War

(Editors: Lynn Heinzerling, Associated Press staff writer, heard the first shots fired in the German-Polish conflict which started the European war. From Thursday night, Aug. 31, just before the fighting broke out at Danzig, until last Sunday night, Heinzerling could not communicate with the outside world. He left Danzig Tuesday. Here is his account of days of strife in the former free city.)

BY LYNN HEINZERLING

Riga, Latvia—(AP)—In a Danzig hotel lobby I heard a German officer who usually slept late leave a call for 3:15 the next morning—Friday, Sept. 1.

I realized then that it was coming.

It was 4.47 a. m. by my watch when the firing started. I couldn't place it as I ran down the hotel stairs several steps at a time The night watchman said:

"Es geht los." (It's started.)

I ran toward the Vistula river. There I saw what it was—the German cruiser Schleswig-Holstein firing on the Polish munitions depot of Westerplatte.

Adolf Hitler's order of the day instructing the German army to "meet force with force" was timed at 5:30 a. m.

Approaches Guarded

Already the cruiser's white sides were blackened from the powder of the shells it was pouring onto the heavily-wooded Westerplatte peninsula from its 18-centimeter and 28-centimeter guns.

Strangely, I found a taxi that took me to the former customs house. From there I climbed a hill behind the lines.

Below, German soldiers were guarding all approaches to the waterfront and clearing the entire harbor district of thousands of civilians to clear the way for the air raids that were to come. Windows all through the district were smashed by the force of the explosions of the shells from the cruiser.

The Schleswig-Holstein was standing out in the harbor, not far off shore. Beyond the peninsula, in Danzig bay, were other ships of the German fleet.

Between the two forces lay the little peninsula, completely surrounded by enemy territory and offering no chance for retreat or escape. The Poles seemed to be drawing back, strictly on the defensive, and their firing apparently had no definite objective.

Landing Party Beaten

After an hour of shelling from the Schleswig-Holstein, I saw a German landing party set out. But their attempt to storm the Poles failed. A cross-fire of machine guns, the Poles' chief armament, drove them back with heavy losses.

As the battle progressed, my movements were restricted sharply. Still I had a chance to see the wreckage of the Dirschau bridge, which the Poles had mined in advance and then blown up to cover their retreat.

By mistake a cab driver and I landed in the new Sahrwasser harbor district. It was an eerie place. Cleared out by the Germans, it was a dead city, with gaping windows amid the wreckage left by wild firing and bombing from the air.

On the second day 24 German bombers dropped at least fifty bombs on the peninsula. It was a tremendous effort to dislodge the stubborn band of defenders, and the explosions echoed and re-echoed over Danzig.

"Polish Fanatics"

But when it was all over a rattle of machine-guns showed the Poles still were defiant. During the next days more shells followed, and still the Poles held fast.

Even Danzigers began talking about the "Polish fanatics," and to puzzle over the Germans' inability to capture the defenders and seize the munitions depot that was granted Poland by treaty.

During these days I followed the fighting from the roof of my hotel. From there, too, I saw the firing of the Polish post office. Smoke from the fire rose about half a mile in the air.

All during the fighting, I could hear intermittent firing from the direction of the seashore resort of Zoppot and the Polish port of Gdynia.

When I left Danzig Tuesday, the Poles still were holding out. The Westerplatte was quiet: A tangled wreck of steel and crumbled red brick walls, with the hundreds of trees reduced to bare stumps by the intense bombardment. Only an occasional burst of machinegun fire showed the Poles still were there.

As the German gestapo (secret police) and the troops clamped down further restrictions and Danzig became a locked-up city, I decided to leave. The gestapo said they had "no objection" to my going, but still it took an entire day to get a pass.

By way of Kalthos, on the Danzig side of East Prussia, I finally reached Marienburg. There German troops already were in charge and I had some difficulty with examination of my passport and questioning of the gestapo pass because it gave no specific permission to travel.

Eventually I was passed through and onto the direct route to Riga On the trip here I saw much open military activity throughout East Prussia.

Today, when word came to Riga that the white flag had been raised over Westerplatte, these Poles and recent arrivals from Danzig took the news with a mixture of skepticism and relief that the uneven struggle was ended.

All who had seen the tons of shells had bombs that were dropped on the little band of Poles knew it must end either in surrender or the death of the entire garrison.

The Poles describe the six-day defense of the depot as a heroic chapter in Polish history. One hundred of the garrison were killed and 120 were taken prisoner.

Wisconsin Deer Season Will be Nov. 25 to Dec. 1

Ducks May be Hunted in State From Oct. 1 To Nov. 14

Wisconsin's deer season will open Nov. 25 and close Dec. 1, new regulations of the state conservation commission provide. The duck season will open Oct. 1 and Outagamie county shooting of upland birds will begin Oct. 14.

The seasons and regulations were established from information received at public hearings held in various sections of the state in June and based on the supply of the various birds and animals.

The deer season generally will open Nov. 25 and will close Dec. 1 in most northern counties. A special bow and arrow season has been established in eight counties and parts of six others from Oct. 14 to Nov. 12. The counties are Buffalo, Columbia, Dane, Grant, Iowa, Manitowoc, Richland and Sauk and parts of Ashland, Burnett, Douglas, Iron, Marinette and Monroe.

An open season on black bear has been established in 21 counties from Nov. 25 to Dec. 1, the same as the deer seaeson.

Duck Seasons

Ducks may be hunted in Wisconsin from Oct. 1 to Nov. 14 except woodcock which may be hunted from Oct. 1 to Oct. 31. During that time hunters may kill wild ducks, coot, wild geese and brant; rails, Wilson's snipe, jacksnipe, gallinules. Seasons on all other migratory birds will be closed.

All counties of the state excepting Burnett, Douglas, Milwaukee and Vilas counties will be open on cottontail rabbits from Oct. 28 to Jan. 1 while the entire state excepting Milwaukee county will be open on snowshoe hares the same dates. Snowshoes may be hunted in Oneida county all year.

The jackrabbit season will be from Oct. 28 to Jan. 1 in all counties excepting Columbia, Door and Milwaukee counties and to Feb. 1 in Barron, Chippewa, Dunn, Polk and St. Croix counties.

Gray and fox squirrels may be hunted in 55 counties from Oct. 14 to Dec. 1 including Brown, Calumet, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, Oconto, Outagamie, Sheboygan, Shawano, Waupaca and Winnebago counties.

Gray Raccoons

The season on gray raccoons in 52 counties will open at 12 o'clock noon Oct. 28 and will continue to Dec. 6 Counties in this area include Brown, Calumet, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Manitowoc, Outagamie, Shawano, Sheboygan, and Waupaca.

Oct. 28 to Feb. 15 in the season set for the hunting of red fox in Manitowoc, Oneida, Outagamie, Shawano, and Waupaca counties this area. The season is open all year in Brown, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Oconto, Sheboygan and Winnebago counties in this area.

The partridge season opens Sept. 23 at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and closes Sept. 29 and again Oct. 14 to Oct. 27 in Oconto and Oneida counties in this area. The season in Brown, Calumet, Green Lake, Manitowoc, Outagamie, Shawano, Sheboygan and Waupaca counties opens Oct. 14 and closes Nov. 3.

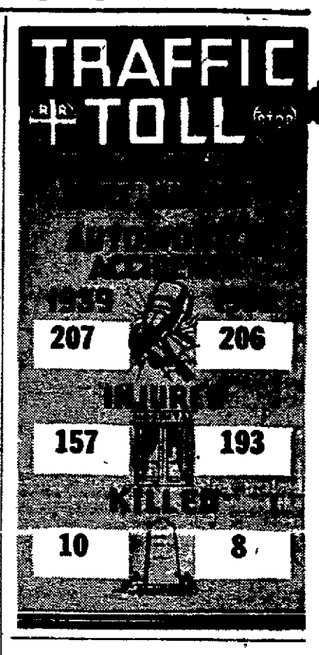
Prairie chicken and sharptailed grouse may be hunted from Sept. 23 to Sept. 29 and from Oct. 14 to Oct. 27 in Oconto and Oneida counties in this area and again from Oct. 14 to Nov. 3 in Brown, Green Lake, Outagamie, Shawano and Waupaca counties in this area.

Pheasant Cocks

The season on ringneck, blackneck, formosan, mongolian, and mutant pheasant cocks opens in Barron, Langlade, Lincoln, Marinette, Oconto, Polk, Sawyer, Taylor and Washburn counties Oct. 14 and closes Oct. 27. In Brown, Calumet, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Manitowoc, Outagamie, Shawano, Sheboygan, Waupaca and Winnebago counties in this area the season will be open from Oct. 14 at 1 o'clock to Nov. 3.

Other seasons in various counties include: muskrat, Oct. 25 to March 15, Nov. 15 to Jan. 1, and March 15 to April 15; mink, Nov. 15 to Jan. 1; otter, Nov. 15 to Jan. 1; and skunk, Oct. 28 to Dec. 6.

There will be no open seasons on beaver, bobwhite quail, hen pheasants, moose, elk, marten, fisher, silver fox, blue fox, black raccoon, black squirrels, and various types of birds.



French Pressing Attack to Help Relieve Poland

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a major offensive within the next few days.)

The French general staff said their army's action had caused Germany to rush reinforcements into the 100-mile long sector extending along the Siegfried line from the Luxembourg border to the northeastern tip of France near Lauterbourg, an ancient Roman fortress town and now a key area in the French Maginot line.

At the left wing of the French advance was the rich Saar basin, a German industrial region. At the right was the German Palatinate area which, fringed by the Bienwald, is a hilly, forested district north of Lauterbourg.

The fighting rolled along the whole length of the frontier down to Switzerland. Along the southern half, fronting on the Rhine, it was confined to heavy artillery shelling and small skirmishing parties sent ahead in an effort to wipe out advanced German machine gun nests.

Refugees Increase

German and French guns hurled shells from their concrete-hooded fortresses lining each side of the river. The civilian refugee stream grew under force of the fighting.

Polish official dispatches said the Poles stubbornly held a large, pocket area in the Posen district of western Poland but that it was endangered by advancing German forces pushing up from German Silesia to meet a salient spearing down from East Prussia.

Genevieve Tabouis, writing in L'Oeuvre, said the Poles were using only 15 divisions against the Germans, with 45 more waiting intact on prepared defense positions behind the Vistula river.

British soldiers and pilots crowded Paris streets. The troops were part of the detachments being moved east to join the French.

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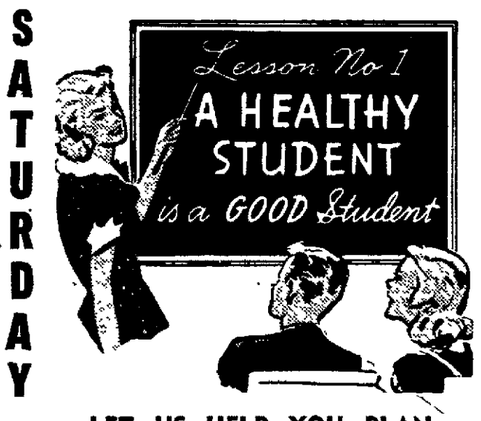

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138 Students at Shiocton School

High School Roll Largest In History of Institution

Shiocton — Shiocton High school has 138 students. This is the largest number in the history of the school. Of these there are 38 freshmen, 41 sophomores, 30 juniors and 29 seniors. There are 50 new students: 2 seniors, 3 juniors, 7 sophomores and 38 freshmen. There are 14 more tuition students than last year.

Officers for all classes were elected Wednesday:

Freshmen — President, Richard Fellner; vice president, Louis Mielke; secretary, Arleen Scott; treasurer, Roger Van Straten.

Sophomores — President, Lola Mae Marcks; vice president, Phyllis Jean Schwall; treasurer, Jeanette Miller; secretary, Maurice Conlon.

Juniors — President, Durward Stevenson; vice president, Bernard Helsor; treasurer, Sylvia Hall; secretary, Ruby Last.

Seniors — President, Harold Conradt; vice president, David Brooker; treasurer, Rosan Herminath; secretary, Dorothy Pooler.

The Modern Priscillas of the local high school have held several short meetings in regard to their part in the homecoming to be held in the village Aug. 16 and 17.

The Future Farmers and Modern Priscillas will conduct a stand on the grounds both days.

Christian Mothers Resume Meetings

Clintonville—Following a summer recess of several months, the Christian Mothers' society of St. Rose church resumed its meetings Thursday afternoon at the Knights of Columbus hall. Following the business session, a luncheon was served by a committee composed of Mesdames Anton Bohr, George Kort, V. L. Joswiak, Nick Geiger, Anson Mauel, James Hurley and Wilfred Schwaller.

Salem Evangelical Ladies Aid society was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Edward Thies at her home on Modoc street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tanty and son Lyman have returned from a week's vacation, which they spent in southwestern Wisconsin and in Minnesota.

Clintonville stores report greatly increased sales in flour and sugar since the start of the war in Europe. Residents of this city and the surrounding community have tried to stock up on the commodities fearing steadily advancing prices.

A rummage sale will be sponsored by the W. C. T. U. at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the basement of the Congregational church.

Resident of Leeman Writes From Germany

Leeman—Mrs. Luther Burgon has received a letter from her mother, Mrs. Mary Honis of this place, who is visiting relatives in Germany, stating that she is safe and being well cared for, and hopes that conditions will enable her to return soon to America. Mrs. Honis sailed on July 24 for Germany for an extended visit at the home of her sister. The letter was written before the outbreak of war.

La Vada Falk, Vera Gunderson and Raymond Boodry are attending high school at Clintonville.

The rural schools in this section opened Tuesday morning for the fall with the following teachers in charge: Miss Joyce Carter of this place, Leeman school; Miss Edith Thornton, Shiocton, Sunset school; Miss Marie Baumgarten, Kaukauna, Oakland school; Miss Eunice Modul, Kaukauna, Pleasant Hill school, and Miss Dorothy Bergsbaken, Leeman, Pleasant View.

Nora Wilkinson and Ileen Burgon are attending High school at Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quirk and daughter, Maurine, have returned to Chicago after spending several weeks visiting relatives and friends here. Miss Marjorie Wilkinson returned with them to Mazomanie, Wis., where she is employed, after having spent two weeks vacation with her parents here.

Guests over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Leeman were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ethington, Clarence Ethington, Mr. and Mrs. Dovan Hossapple and son Dovan, Jr., and daughter, Ileen, and Ralph Jones of Green Bay. The Leeman family with its guests held a picnic Sunday at the Wolf River picnic grounds.

Robert Johnson came here for a weekend visit from Marenesco, Mich. Mrs. Johnson and son Donald returned home with him. A little son, Jimmie, who has been ill for several weeks, remained here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson. George Olson, accompanied the Johnson family to Antigo.

Be A Careful Driver

Cicero Graded School Starts Autumn Term

Cicero — The Cicero state graded school has reopened for the fall term. The teachers for the coming term are Raymond Stewart and Dorothy Neilson.

New students registered at Seymour High school from this vicinity this year are Mert Prass, Dolores Roepcke, Audrey and Robert Butter, Marjorie Butter, Eldon Brandenburg, Rosemary Mary, Doris Bringman. Students who have re-entered are Emerson Marcks, Adeline Burmeister, Pearl Heisler, Byron Krohlow.

English church services will be held at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the Immanuel Lutheran church. Sunday school will be held after the services.

Milford Haven, Wales—(AP)—Four holiday makers in a dinghy landed a shark weighing a ton here after a struggle lasting an hour and a half, during which they "harpooned" the shark with a boathook.

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"LET'S DANCE"
LEO'S DUTCH BOYS
15¢ TO ALL
"The Boys With the Wooden Shoes"
NEXT THURSDAY — ROMY GOSZ
of Manitowoc
Thursday, Sept. 21st — TONY SALERNO
of Madison
Tune In, WIBA, Madison, Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sun. at Noon
EWECO PARK OSHKOSH
Tonite—Friday—Barb & Pete—15c To All

FLASH! WILL AMERICA'S AIR FORCE BE READY?
"NEW MARCH OF TIME"
NOW BRINGS TO THE SCREEN ANOTHER TIMELY INSIDE STORY . . . .
"SOLDIERS WITH WINGS"
A REALISTIC . . . . FORCEFUL . . . . AND DRAMATIC STORY . . . .
3 BIG HITS! TOMORROW! APPLETON
HURRICANE . . THAT WHIRLED WHOLE CITIES AWAY . . AND SWEPT THEM INTO EARTHY, TEMPESTUOUS LOVE!
IRENE DUNNE · CHARLES BOYER
in "WHEN TOMORROW COMES"
with
Barbara O'Neil · Onslow Stevens
Nydia Westman · Fritz Feld
Plus ● 2nd BIG FEATURE:
THIS MUST BE MURDER . . . CALL IN MR. WONG
MR. WONG in Chinatown
with BORIS KARLOFF · Grant Withers
LAST DAY! "THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK" Plus—"EVERYBODY'S HOBBY"

WAVERLY BEACH
BALLROOM
— Presents —
TED GAY
and His Fine Orchestra
The Band You Have Been Waiting For —
SUNDAY, SEPT. 10th
15¢ Bargain Coupon 15¢
This Coupon and 15c
Admits Two People Before 9:00 P. M.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 10
Regular Admission — 15c per person before 9:00 P. M. 25c per person after 9:00 P. M. Dancing Starts at 8:30 P. M. — Regular Admission
COLLEGIATE NIGHT TONIGHT
Music by: WALLY BEAU
"Fox River Valley's Finest Orchestra"
Ladies Free—Gents 15c Until 9:00 P. M. After 9:00—Ladies 15c—Gents 25c
PUBLIC PICNIC EVERY SUNDAY
BEER 5c Hi-Balls—Gin Bucks—Sloe Gins 15s BEER 5c
Excellent Picnic Accommodations. Two new fireplaces on the lake front — Bring your steaks and weiners and enjoy the afternoon or evening! Concessions of all kinds — lunches served in the tavern.

VALLEY GARDENS
BALLROOM
Hi. 41, 4 mi. So. of Neenah; 8 mi. No. of Oshkosh
Sat., Sept. 9th — FREDDY FISHER and his
SCHNICKELFRITZ BAND
Direct from Hollywood — Admission 40c
COMING! WED., SEPT. 13th
BOBBY GRIGGS and his Orchestra
Creator of "Shaker" Rhythm — Admission 25c

PUBLIC PICNIC at — HIGH CLIFF
EVERY SUNDAY
"Wisconsin's Most Scenic Spot"
— MANY SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS —
Rides, Concessions, Baseball Diamonds,
Free Picnic Accommodations — Rock Gardens, etc.
FREE ADMISSION — Take the Family to High Cliff
Sunday for a Real Picnic and Outing!
Cold Beer Available for Picnics — 1's, G's, Cases
Pumps Furnished Free

CAMEL'S CLUB
All the difference in the World.
ALWAYS A GOOD TIME AT CAMEL'S CLUB
Stop in at the Camel's Club when you're out for a good time. A Merry crowd is always on hand to add to your enjoyment!
Singing, Dancing, Entertainment
You'll Like Our Food and Drinks
So. Memorial Drive Tel. 881

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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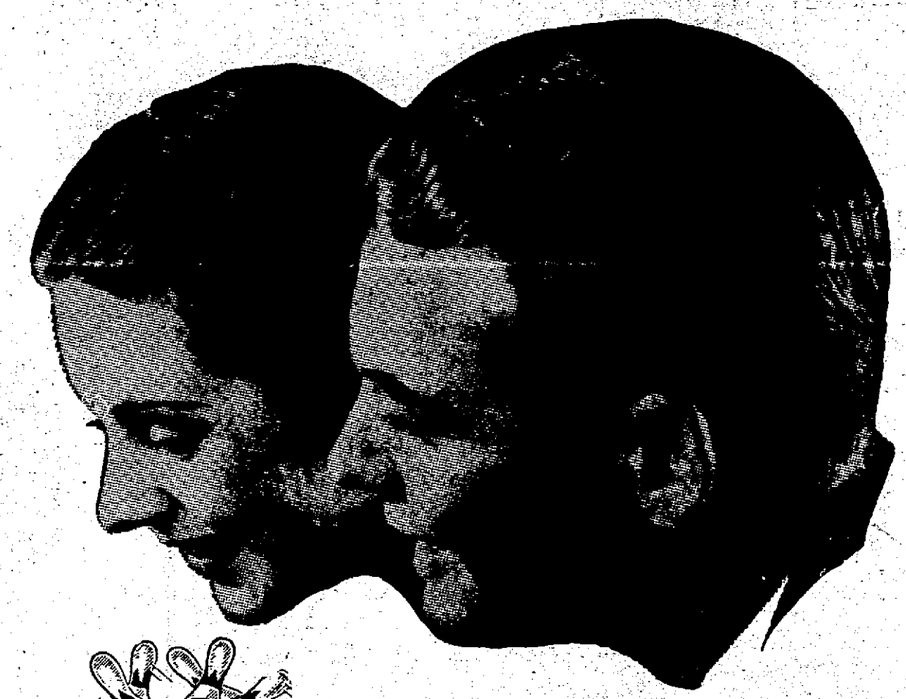
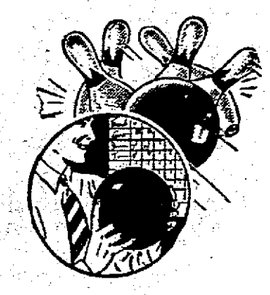
the BOWLING Season Is Here!





The rumble and crash you hear on THIS side of the Atlantic is sweet music, indeed, for it means that bowling balls are again rolling down hardwood alleys in quest of strikes.

Get YOUR share of the fun to be had from bowling, and start right now to get it! Bowling brings you real enjoyment and healthy exercise. It's the easiest and most pleasant way to stay in condition all winter . . . to help build up physical resistance and keep down superfluous weight.

The bowling headquarters sponsoring this advertisement are ready and waiting for you. Their facilities have been reconditioned and put in perfect shape for the best that bowling has to offer. Churches, offices, factories, stores, clubs and lodges — as well as unaffiliated groups — offer excellent opportunities to get into organized bowling leagues.

Remember that bowling is fun for EVERY member of the family and that everyone is sure of a courteous reception from the organizations whose messages appear below

VISIT THE NEWLY REMODELED

Y. M. C. A. ALLEYS Appleton

OPEN MONDAY, SEPT. 11th

Using Only the Finest Bowling Pins Obtainable
Completely Resurfaced Alleys
Clean — Bright — Improved Lighting
New Approaches

TOURNAMENT OR INDIVIDUAL BOWLING

LADIES BOWLING INVITED! Open Afternoon and Evenings

Alleys Still Open For Several More Teams
YMCA Membership Not Required for Bowling
WE ARE HAVING A LADIES' LEAGUE THIS YEAR
FREE BOWLING INSTRUCTIONS BY APPOINTMENT
FOR FULL INFORMATION PHONE RAY RISCH

HENDY RECREATION ALLEYS & TAVERN

Alleys Available for Open Bowling Every Night

FREE INSTRUCTION

The Finest Mixed Drinks in Menasha

BOOTH AND TABLE SERVICE FOR THE LADIES!
Have Opening for One 12 Team League
Menasha, Wis.

FRANK'S ALLEYS

Now Open for Your Enjoyment

Little Chute Frank Weyenberg, Proprietor

All the Alleys have been reconditioned and resurfaced and are in first class condition for the '39-'40 season—Complete new interior decoration throughout—FREE BOWLING INSTRUCTION.

Open Afternoons and Evenings Ladies Invited

Leagues now being organized, arrange your own team or leave name at tavern if you wish to join a team.

Fish Fry every Friday—Regular Iunches served during Bowling season — Private dining room and booth service!

KIMBERLY BOWLING ALLEYS

Kimberly, Wis. Carl Lemmers, Proprietor

Opening Wednesday, Sept. 13

3 Brand New Pin Setting machines installed—all alleys resurfaced—building redecorated.

Phone 9710 R12

FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF

The BARN TAVERN BOWLING ALLEYS

R. R. I Menasha, between Appleton and Menasha. Open about October 1st.

Four brand new alleys in a brand new building. All new equipment.

Welcome to the

ELKS' BOWLING ALLEYS

Appleton

10 ALLEYS IN PERFECT CONDITION

League and Open Bowling

Open Daily and Sunday Ladies Invited!

You'll Enjoy Bowling at the Elks! Joseph Schulz, Mgr.

129 S. Appleton St. Phone 337

EAGLES' BOWLING ALLEYS

NOW OPEN — Noon to Midnight

Ladies Invited! Henry Strutz, Mgr.

119 E. Washington Appleton

BOWL AT THE ARCADE

"Make It Your Meeting Place"

8—FAST ALLEYS—8

THE FINEST ALLEYS THIS SIDE OF MILWAUKEE

New Approaches — The Very Latest in Equipment — New Balls
NEW PIN SETTING MACHINES

ARCADE

BOWLING ALLEYS AND TAVERN

119 N. Appleton St. Phone 1387

MUENCH'S RECREATION

327 N. Commercial St. Neenah Tel. 412

Neenah's Popular Bowling Alleys

LESSONS GIVEN FREE! Any Afternoon By Appointment

EVERYBODY WELCOME

IDEAL RECREATION

BOWLING ALLEYS

Seymour, Wis. Carl Stritzel, Proprietor

6—New Streamline Alleys—6

Open Aft. & Eve. Ladies Invited

— Teams Now Being Organized —

Newest Bowling Alleys North of Milwaukee
Modern Bar and Booth Service

WATCH FOR THE OFFICIAL GRAND OPENING of the

New 12 Corners Bowling Arcade

Located at 12 Corners Wm. "Bill" Meltz, Proprietor

A brand new, modern building, now under construction, and 4 new 20th Century Brunswick Bowling Alleys will be installed soon—The completed Bowling Arcade is expected to be ready for your enjoyment about October 15.

Attention! Bowlers! League teams now being organized—you are urged to leave your name and application with Wm. Meltz if you wish to participate.

For the Finest and Most Beautiful Bowling Alleys in the Valley,

Enjoy a Game on 20th Century Equipment, at the

SCHELL BOWLING ALLEYS

KAUKAUNA, WIS.

Also Visit Kaukauna's Most Fashionable Bar

C. M. SCHELL WISCONSIN AVE.

NOW OPEN

FREEDOM BOWLING ALLEYS

Freedom, Wis., Ed "Punkin" Vandenberg, Prop.

All Alleys Resurfaced — 3 - Modern Alleys - 3

Leagues in process of being organized now—Join a team and assure yourself of a pleasant bowling season—Open afternoon and evenings. Ladies invited.

BEER — SOFT DRINKS — REFRESHMENTS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Sport News and Comic Page

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Classified Ads Daily Markets

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1939

Athletics Win Mythical Title

Establish Selves as Class Of City With Win Over Cozy Tavern

WITH "Big Bill" Noffke throwing his baffle ball and giving up but four hits, Appleton Athletics established their right to the mythical city championship when they downed Cozy Taverns by a 9 to 0 count at Spencer street diamond last night. Noffke whiffed 15 batters and had things well in hand with the exception of the sixth inning when the county league upstarts got two hits but failed to score.

The Athletics, champions of the Winnebagoland league and conquerors of Becher Taverns of the Fox Valley league, found the Tavern squad comparatively tough but were never worried about the outcome. Cozy players, county league titlists who also defeated Becher Taverns, showed flashes of brilliance but couldn't cope with the size and experience of the "Fourth warders."

The Athletics scored their first run in the second frame when "Lefty" Frederich singled, went to second as L. Grishaber reached first on an error but was forced at third on a fielder's choice. E. Horn singled to score L. Grishaber.

Count Two More

Two more runs came in the third frame when F. Kroiss singled, P. Grishaber walked and N. Kirk forced Kroiss at third. Frederich singled to score both runners.

Athletics counted three more runs in the seventh stanza when F. Kroiss plated on an error, stole second and counted on a single by P. Grishaber. N. Kirk reached base on an error, L. Grishaber was hit by a pitched ball and O. Kirk doubled to score two runs for a 6-0 margin. Another tally came in the eighth inning when W. Noffke singled, advanced to second on N Kirk's hit and scored on "Tuffy" Horn's single.

The final two runs were registered in the ninth inning when Frederich walked, L. Grishaber reached first on a fielder's choice, E. Horn singled to send Grishaber to third and both runners counted when W Noffke singled to right field

O. Kirk and G. Kloes slammed doubles with the latter getting two hits out of three chances

The box score:

Athletics—9	AB	R	H	Cozy Taverns—0	AB	R	H
Kroiss,cf	5	1	1	DeLest,2b	4	0	2
P.Gris'ber,3b	4	2	1	Bergner,3b	3	0	0
N.Kirk,rf	5	2	1	Childs,1b	4	0	0
N Horn,cf	5	0	2	Besch,rf	4	0	0
Fredericks,1b	4	0	2	Falk,lf	3	0	0
L.Gris'ber,ss	3	2	0	Diener,ss	4	0	0
O.Kirk,2b	3	0	1	Filz,cf	3	0	0
E.Horn,c	5	1	2	Kloes,c	3	0	2
Noffke,p	5	1	2	VanRyzin,p	3	0	0
				Reider,p	0	0	0
Totals	41	9	12	Totals	31	0	4

				R	H	E
Athletics	0	1	2	6	0	0	3	—9	12	2
Cozy's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	4	3

Struck out—by W. Noffke 15; by Van Ryzin 7, Reider 1.

Bases on balls—off W. Noffke 2, off Van Ryzin 8, Reider 1.

Appleton Girls Beat All-Stars

Take 3 to 1 Victory After Game Goes 8 Innings Without Score

Kaukauna — Three runs in the final inning broke up a hitherto scoreless battle here last night and enabled the Appleton girls' team to take a 3 to 1 contest from the Fox Valley All-Stars. Lorraine Kasten worked for the winners, holding the Stars to three hits, two in the last inning when the losers scored their only run, and struck out 10.

Maddy Horn, famed ice skater from Beaver Dam, went all the way for the Stars, holding Appleton to two hits until the last frame, when four more were rapped out. She struck out 3.

Midge Patterson led off for the visitors with a home run over the left fielder's head After two easy outs Merkle survived when Giordana muffed her popup. Kasten and Noffke then singled to fill the bases, with Merkle and Kasten scoring on Managan's hit to left. Swamp popped to Horn to end the inning. The Stars scored in the seventh when L. Schroeder singled, went to third on an error by the catcher and scored on Horn's one baser.

It was the twenty-second victory of the season for the Appleton squad against five defeats.

The box score:

All-Stars—1	AB	R	H	Appleton—3	AB	R	H
Ellis,lf	3	0	1	Melcher,scf	3	0	0
V'Dyke,2b	2	0	0	Pat'rson,2b	3	1	1
E Sch'er,1b	3	0	0	Flamann ss	3	0	0
L.Sch'er cf	2	1	1	Salm 3b	3	0	0
Maley,rf	1	0	0	Merkle,c	3	1	0
Beh'ndt,rf	1	0	0	Kasten,p	3	1	1
V'Abel,rf	1	0	0	Noffke lf,	3	0	2
Giordana,scf	3	0	0	Managan cf	3	0	1
Horn,p	2	0	1	Swamp rf	3	0	0
Pan'a'er,c	1	0	0	Dawson,1b	2	0	1
Steidl,ss	2	0	0				
V'd'n'en,c	1	0	0				
Weber,c	0	0	0				
Paulick,3b	1	0	0				
Totals	23	1	3	Totals	29	3	6

Errors—Merkle, Giordana Home run—Patterson. Struck out—by Horn 3, by Kasten 10. Stolen bases—Paulick, Weber.

Reds Will Not Operate Waterloo Three-I Club

Waterloo, Ia. —(AP)— Harry A. Doerr, president of the Waterloo Three-I League club, announced today that Cincinnati would not operate the team as part of the Reds' farm system in 1940. Waterloo finished eighth in the 1939 race.

Gabby Hartnett Sets Catching Record, but Cardinals Beat Cubs

Chicago —(AP)— It's Gabby "The Durable" Hartnett from now on.

The Chicago Cub manager, who has been catching for the same club since his major league debut in 1922, set an all-time record for the majors yesterday when he caught his 1,727th game.

Ray Schalk, who caught 1,721 games for the Chicago White Sox from 1912 through 1928, and added five more with the New York Giants in 1929, held the old mark of 1,726.

Schalk was on hand yesterday for brief ceremonies before the St. Louis Card game and presented Hartnett with a scroll signed by 2,500 fans.

However, the Cubs couldn't add to the occasion. They lost to the Cards in 10 innings, 4 to 2.

Bad Throw Gives Brewers Winning 9th Inning Score

Milwaukee Takes Final Game Against St. Paul by 9-8 Count

MILWAUKEE —(AP)— A ninth-inning misplay enabled the Milwaukee Brewers to win their final game of the season with St. Paul yesterday, 9 to 8. The victory gave the Brewers a margin of 13 games to 9 over St. Paul.

One was out in the Brewer half of the ninth when an 8-8 tie was broken. Johnny Hill singled off Herry Taylor, third St. Paul pitcher. Joe Skurski, rookie Brewer outfielder, doubled, and Steve Mesner was walked purposely to fill the bases. Ralph Winegarner rapped to York, who threw wildly home and Hill scored the deciding run.

Winegarner homered twice for Milwaukee, driving in four runs.

The league leaders met for the last time this season last night and again Kansas City triumphed—its 15th in 22 starts against Minneapolis. The score was 12 to 4. The Blues can lose their six remaining games and still tie for first.

The fight for fourth place and a berth in the Shaughnessy playoffs remained at a standstill when both St. Paul and Louisville lost. The Saints are a half game ahead of Louisville.

Four double plays helped Columbus stop Louisville, 3 to 2. Indianapolis conquered Toledo, 3 to 1.

The score:

St. Paul	000 014 300—8 11 3
Milwaukee	031 101 201—9 12 3

Frasier, Strachan (5), Taylor (7) and Silvestria, Jackson; Jungels, Kimball (7), Blaeholder (8) and Hernandez.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Mize, St. Louis, 363; Arnovich, Philadelphia, .333.

Runs—Hack, Chicago, 93; Herman, Chicago, 91.

Runs batted in—McCormick, Cincinnati, 103; Medwick and Mize, St. Louis, 90.

Hits—McCormick, Cincinnati, 172; Mize, St. Louis, 168.

Doubles—Slaughter, St. Louis, 40; Mize, St. Louis, 37.

Triples — Herman, Chicago, 14; Vaughan, Pittsburgh, and Goodman, Cincinnati, 12

Home runs—Ott, New York, 27; Mize, St. Louis, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 24.

Stolen bases — Handley, Pittsburgh, 18; Hack, Chicago, 14.

Pitching — Derringer, Cincinnati, 19-7; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 8-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — DiMaggio, New York, .407; Foxx, Boston, .360.

Runs—Foxx, Boston, 131; Rolfe, New York, 124.

Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 126; DiMaggio, New York, 119.

Hits—Rolfe, New York, 184; McCosky, Detroit, 171.

Doubles — Rolfe, New York, 41; Williams, Boston, 39.

Triples — Lewis, Washington, 15; McCosky, Detroit, 13

Home runs — Foxx, Boston, 35; Greenberg, Detroit, and Di Maggio, New York, 27.

Stolen bases — Case, Washington, 50; Foxx, Detroit, 19.

Pitching—Donald, New York, 13-2; Ruffing, New York, 20-5.

St. Louis Gunners to Meet All-Star Squad

St. Louis —(AP)— The hefty professional St. Louis Gunners, averaging well over 200 pounds to the man, may get some real competition when they go into action here tonight with a group of college All-Stars boasting some of the biggest names in midwest football.

On the All-Star team are four Stars of 1938—Bill Hoefer, Jim McGoldrick, Joe Beinor and Mario Tonelli. From Purdue comes Tony Ippolito, from Indiana, Vince Oliver, and from Iowa State, Everett Kischer and George Bazik. Nebraska is represented by Jack Dodd and Bob Wehrli will be there from Illinois.

HARTNETT SETS NEW RECORD

Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, manager of the Chicago Cubs, is shown as he received the congratulations of Ray Schalk (left) as he set a new all-time major league catching mark by taking his place behind the plate for the 1,727th game. Schalk, former Chicago White Sox catcher, held the old record.

Sports Flash: Ward Cuffs are Hoping for a Boy This Time

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK —(AP)— Little Tattle: Unless he is kidding his friends, Bill Osmanski, the ex-Holy Cross ace, is on his way to Chicago to play pro football with the Bears. . . . (Bill is the same guy who has been swearing he'd study dentistry this fall.) . . . The Ward Cuffs (he's the New York Giant fullback) hope it will be a boy this time. . . . Marquette has added a football training table to its curriculum.

Max Baer and Johnny Paychek may be signed for Chicago, with Buddy Baer meeting tonight's Bog Nestell-Tim Kenneally winner on the same card. . . . Kansas U. expects 39,000 in its stadium for the first time when they hold a corn shucking contest there the morning of the Kansas State game. . . . At least three other clubs — the Yanks, Reds and Tigers — are trying to get Frank Melton, Gastonia (N. C.) right-hander and sensation of the Wichita semi-pro tournament, away from the Cardinals.

Today's Guest Star

"The sportsman," Boston Globe: "Lefty Grove, Red Sox pitching ace, has quit smoking . . . so has his fast ball."

Larry Sutton, veteran Dodger scout who discovered Nap Rucker, Jake Daubert, Ernie Lombardi, Zack Wheat and Dazzy Vance, was 81 the other day. . . . Doc Roland Logan, former Red Sox trainer, blames air conditioned hotels and trains for the epidemic of sore arms in the big leagues. . . . Some of the statistical-minded figure Luke Appling costs the White Sox $1,500 a year for fouling balls into the stands.

Davis Cup Dialogue

Mrs. Frankie Parker: "What in the world happened to Frankie?"

Frank Shields: "Why nothing; he just got his brains knocked out—that's all."

Coated, K-C Will Tangle for Second Round Title Monday

Coated Paper and Kimberly-Clark softball teams will clash in an American Industrial league tilt at 5:30 Monday evening at Roosevelt school diamond to decide the second round championship. Diener and Brockhaus will form the Coated battery while Hamann and Schwanke will be working for the Kimberly squad. Fielding practice will begin at 5 o'clock with the Coated team taking the diamond first.

If Coated wins, the team will meet Wire Works, third round winners for the league championship Wednesday evening. If the K-C team comes out on top, the three teams will engage in a series of games to determine the round titlist, who will play Coated for the championship Coated won the first round and lead in the percentage column.

The American league winner will tangle with Y. M. C. A, Fraternal league champs at a later date under the Spencer street diamond lights.

K. of C. Bowlers to Open Season Sept. 18

Knights of Columbus bowlers will open their league season at Elks alleys Sept. 18. The circuit has been increased from 16 to 20 teams for the 1939-40 competition and the quints will roll in two divisions, American and National.

S. M. Timmers is chairman of the league and the executive committee is composed of Walter Steenis, H. M. Pankratz, H. W. Otto and Lawrence Schreiter.

The STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New Y'k	93	38	.710	Detroit	69	62	.527
Boston	76	54	.585	Wash ton	59	73	.447
Chicago	75	57	.568	Phil'phia	45	84	.344
Cleveland	69	60	.535	St. Louis	35	93	.273

New York 5, Boston 2.
Washington 10, Philadelphia 1
Chicago 8-11, St. Louis 4-4.
Cleveland 9, Detroit 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cincin'ati	76	49	.608	Brooklyn	64	60	.516
St. Louis	72	54	.571	Pittsburgh	59	67	.468
Chicago	71	60	.542	Boston	57	70	.449
New Y'k	65	60	.520	Phil'phia	40	84	.323

Boston 4, New York 3.
Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 7 (11 innings).
St. Louis 4, Chicago 2 (10 innings).
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ka. City	102	46	.689	Louisville	72	77	.483
Min'polis	97	52	.651	Milw'ukee	67	81	.453
Ind'apolis	81	69	.540	Columbus	66	89	.403
St. Paul	72	76	.486	Toledo	44	105	.295

Milwaukee 9, St. Paul 8.
Columbus 3, Louisville 2.
Indianapolis 3, Toledo 1.
Kansas City 12, Minneapolis 4.

NORTHERN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Duluth 4, Eau Claire 0
Winnipeg 9, Fargo-Moorehead 1.

GAMES TOMORROW (Sept. 5)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at New York.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.
Boston at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Columbus at Toledo.
St. Paul at Kansas City.

BENCH

OLD WORN OIL
Refill with
Mobiloil
. . . and "bench" worn oil before it sends *you* to the repair shop—drain and refill, regularly—with clean, fresh Mobiloil.
at all
Wadhams
DEALERS AND STATIONS

Stuhldreher Says 'They Will All be Tough' as He Looks at 1939 U. of W. Grid Schedule

MADISON — "They will all be tough, from Marquette in the first game to Minnesota in the last," is the way Harry Stuhldreher, University of Wisconsin football coach, answered a question as to which teams he thinks will give the Badgers their hardest games this fall.

Marquette, traditional rival and annual opponent in Wisconsin's opening game, was beaten 27-0 last fall but Paddy Driscoll, Hilltop coach, lost only two regulars by graduation last June and has not hesitated to say that, in his opinion, Marquette will have its best chance, Sept. 30, to beat the Badgers since he took over the coaching reins on the Hilltop. That should be the "tip-off" that Wisconsin will have a real battle on its hands when it faces Paddy's battlers.

A week later, Wisconsin will tackle Dana Bible's University of Texas Longhorns and Stuhldreher expects Bible, a great coach, to turn up with a great team. The Texas mentor, who was lured back to the Lone Star State from Nebraska two years ago, has been building slowly and carefully and is now due for a winner. Rumor has it that the Texas freshmen just about ran the varsity out of the park all last fall.

Indiana follows Texas, Oct. 14, and the Hoosiers, according to Coach "Bo" McMillin, will be stronger than last year. As Wisconsin eked out a mere 6-0 victory last year, here is another Saturday afternoon which will be a headache for the Badgers.

Wildcats Want Revenge

Northwestern comes next, Oct. 21, and it is no secret that the Wildcats, "loaded for bear," will point for Wisconsin. It all goes back to the Badgers' stunning feat in handing the Purple-clad horde their only conference defeat last year. That upset robbed Northwestern of a share in the championship and every Wildcat has vowed to avenge it this fall, if it is the last thing he ever does. With this spirit and one of the most powerful and best balanced squads in the country, Northwestern spells "Trouble" for Wisconsin, Oct 21.

Iowa, with a new coach, Dr. Eddie Anderson, who made a great record at Holy Cross, will have excellent material and in spite of the fact that he will be installing a new system, is counted on to rejuvenate the Hawkeyes' football. Put that one, Oct. 28, as a "50-50" proposition.

By that time, the Badgers will probably be ready for the lay-off which they have scheduled for Nov. 4. Then, on successive Saturdays, starting Nov. 11, they will play Illinois at Urbana, Purdue at Madison, and Minnesota at Minneapolis. Reports indicate Bob Zuppke, canny Illinois coach, is pretty well satisfied with his material and when Bob feels that way about it, watch the Illini go.

Purdue did not lose heavily from the team which broke the Badgers' hearts by a great second half comeback to win, 13-7, last fall, and with exceptional new material, said to give the Boilermakers their fastest squad in years, will be generally favored to repeat, Nov. 18.

Favor Gophers

And then, the mighty Gophers, who despite the annual lament from the North about "terrific losses," are one of the two or three teams universally favord for title honors.

The 48 Wisconsin players whom Stuhldreher has invited back for early practice — incidentally, the smallest squad numerically in the conference and the smallest Wisconsin squad in a decade — will report Monday, however, unawed by the job cut out for them and "rarin' to go" They got in the best spring practice since Stuhldreher took over here and every man is a potential varsity player.

The squad will be quartered in the Short Course dormitory and will eat there until just before classes begin, when they will occupy their regular rooms and eat at the Memorial union. They will practice twice daily until classes begin, Sept. 20. All practices will be closed to the public.

Candidates for Kimberly Eleven Lack Experience

Only One 1938 Regular Reports to Coach Hammann for Grid Drills

KIMBERLY — Coach Ray Hamann of Kimberly High school is putting his squad of 45 football aspirants through their paces on the school gridiron. Sixteen freshmen reported for practice who were given a lively workout by assistant Coach Ray Christoph, a graduate of the Wisconsin university and now a faculty member of the Kimberly high.

Coach Hamann is building a new team around the only regular of the squad, John "Dab" Gaffney. Williams, De Wildt and Bob Verbeten saw some action last year and should fit in nicely. Nine sophomores are among the squad who are working for a place on the team

The Kimberly high mentor lost seven men by graduation. They were Van Dyke, Vanden Boogaard, La Berge, Breuer, James Gaffney, Vander Zanden and Hopfensperger. Also lost to the team are Rooyakkers with a fractured knee, Van Himbergen who recently submitted to an operation, J. Van Cuyk, who will report to Bill Terry at Chicago, Behrendt, an injury and Parent, who now resides in Appleton.

Open Against Chilton

The opening game of the season will be here on Sept. 22 with Chilton high. On Sept. 30 the Kimberly high travels across the river to battle its traditional enemy, St. John at Little Chute, with the Hollanders a heavy favorite. On Oct. 6 Omro comes to the Papermakers' village with a senior squad.

Candidates reporting to Coach Hamann for practice include Robert Verbeten, Robert Hietpas, Loren Spence, Francis Verbeten, and Vernon Thomsen, left guards; Virgil La Blanc, Harry Ewer, Vincent Vanden Boogaard, Jack Lynch, Emil Thomsen, and Gerald Mauthe, right guards; Gerome Wyngaard, Kenneth Dietzen and John Mauthe, right end.

Paul Smits, Frank Van Cuyk, Jack Fieweger, Frank Kokke, and Anthony VanStralen, left end; Harold Dufrane, Lawrence Mauthe, Joe Van Nuland, Francis Vander Velden, John Van Sanbeek, and Anthony Prue, right tackle; Don Stuyvenberg, Dean Barrand, and Henry De Wildt, left tackle.

Donald Verkuilen, Tom Busch, Ray Ebben, and Anthony Van Himbergen, center; Darrel Larson, Ed Thein, Cletus Gaffney, Flavian Schnese, and Carl Lemmers, quarter back; Quentin Williams, and Jim Smits, right half; John Gaffney, left half; Robert Fird, Francis Peeters, Bob Willis, full backs.

Hilltoppers to Have Grid Training Table

Milwaukee —(AP)— Marquette university's athletic department, falling in step with a new program in the Big Ten conference, will maintain an evening training table for football players on the campus this fall, the department announced today. Football practice at the Hilltop will start Sunday.

TICKETS FOR THE
GREEN BAY PACKER FOOTBALL GAMES
Now On Sale in The Men's Department, Downstairs
Also advance reservations are being taken now for all Green Bay and Milwaukee games. All Packer ticket agencies must close their sale of tickets on Thursday of each week for the game on the following Sunday. Get your tickets and call for your reservations before Thursday noon.
PETTIBONE'S

Seymour Beats Truckers, 6-4

Truckers Need Win Over Green Bay to Tie Seymour Squad

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Seymour	10	5	.667
Clintonville	9	5	.643
Two Rivers	9	6	.600
Green Bay	5	8	.385
New London	5	9	.357
Manitowoc	5	10	.333

The Northern State league situation will be cleared up considerably when Green Bay Green Sox invade Clintonville Sunday evening for a postponed game. Seymour is a half game in the lead and the Trucks need a victory against the Sox to put them in a playoff for the second round bunting. Should the Trucks lose out in the second round, they still will have a crack at the circuit championship for they copped first round laurels.

Game Played at Fair; Clintonville Then Loses To Wausau, 10 to 3

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Trucker baseball team bowed twice yesterday, losing to Seymour of the Northern State league and Wausau of the Northern League. In the afternoon, the Trucks met their rivals, Seymour, in an exhibition game at the Shawano County fair and were thrown for a 6 to 4 loss. Coming home at night, the hapless Clintonville nine just couldn't match the strength of the Class D team from Wausau and was beaten, 10-3.

Rex Krull twirled for the Trucks in the afternoon and turned in a good performance but lacked team support. At night John Tomlin toed the mound and the Lumberjacks nipped him for 15 hits, one a home run by Gil Neuman. Dutch Lemmer hurled for the Jacks and his speedball was too much for the Trucks, who got a total of 7 hits.

Bill Row's Seymour club won its seventh victory out of eight games against Clintonville this season by a score of 6 to 4. It was the second exhibition game of the season Seymour has taken from the Truckers and both times it was Lefty Feltman who was largely responsible for Seymour's victory. Feltman hurled for Row's club and with his slow hook had the Truckers breaking their backs. Rex Krull went the entire way for Clintonville and pitched good ball but poor team support spelled his doom.

Fast Start

Seymour scored three runs in the first frame. Powell opened with a walk but was forced at second by Nicodem. Nubs Kroenig got hold of one which was good for three bases and then Booze Bowers connected with a double. Louie Born, a Shawano boy, singled, scoring the third run. The Trucks stayed in the rear until the third inning and then pushed one run across as Krull doubled, stole third, and came home on an error.

In the fifth stanza, Clintonville tied the game up with a single by Stefl, a double by Kersten, and a single by Fox. The score remained knotted at 3-all until the eighth. Kroening singled for his fourth hit of the day out of five times at bat. In an attempt to catch Nubs off first, the throw went into the outfield and Kroenig went to second. On the throw in, it was muffed in the infield and Kroenig went to third where he was driven in by Born. Kelly added a single and Harties brought in one run with a double.

Again in the ninth, Seymour added a run and again this time Kroenig was Seymour's ace in the hole. Kroenig was safe on first on an error, and took an extra base when the peg went into the crowd. Bowers singled, driving in Seymour's sixth and last run of the game.

In the Truckers half of the ninth, three pinch hitters were sent in. Sid Felts, the first batter, got a single. Gene Volkman then forced Felts at second and John Tomlin struck out for the second out. Krull singled, advancing Volkman. Stefl drove in the Truckers fourth run with a single.

The game was stopped and started every few minutes because of attractions on the stage.

Truckers Take Lead

Against Wausau, the Truckers jumped to an early lead in the second inning but lost it the next frame and never regained it. Chet Smogoleski walked, advanced to second on a sacrifice and scored on a single by Leo Fox. The next stanza the Jacks piled up three runs. Adrian started with a walk and scored on a double by Al Schauer, who had four for six to take high honors at the plate. Another double by Rich scored a marker and a single by Neuman counted one more.

The third inning saw the Lumberjacks count only once. Lemmer scored on an error, a passed ball and a single. In the sixth frame Adrian singled, Schauer singled and an infield error cost another marker. The bases were filled and Barney Barnacle was walked, pushing another run across the plate. In that inning only a well

Turn to Page 18

Puncec Irked at Foot-Faults and Is Upset Victim

Yugoslav Star Beaten by Guernsey, Intercollegiate Titlist

BY GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK —(AP)— There is growing sentiment in favor of eliminating the foot-fault judge from tennis, and the present national championships at Forest Hills were likely as not to be the last in which this unpopular official will be permitted to throw his weight about.

Perhaps they will continue to appoint such a judge, if only for the looks of things, but from the remarks heard around the clubhouse last night he probably will be instructed just to sit there and enjoy the match from a ringside chair. This will afford great relief to players, spectators and tournament officials alike.

The latest victim of foot-faultitis was Franjo Puncec, the Yugoslav star who was upset in yesterday's opening round by Frank Guernsey Jr., this country's intercollegiate champion, by scores of 6-1, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. The highly-inflammable foreigner was so upset by a series of faults called against him in the final set that he practically tossed the match away.

The second-seeded foreigner, Puncec had been expected to meet Bobby Riggs in the semi-final of the upper bracket. Now Bobby appeared to have clear sailing into the final. His two Australian rivals, Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich, were in the lower bracket.

Of the stars, Bromwich faced the toughest workout in today's second round. He was paired against Frank Shields, and the old movie star still can play some hot tennis.

Other promising matches in the men's ward pitted Bryan Grant, Jr., against Sidney Wood, Jr. Jack Kramer against Joe Hunt, Julius Heldman of Hollywood against Crawford, and Quist against Bill Gillespie of Atlanta.

Zummach Will Coach Sheboygan Redskins

Sheboygan —(AP) — Directors of the Sheboygan Redskins of the National Pro Basketball league announced today that Francis E. Zummach, assistant coach at Marquette for the last six years, would coach the Redskins this season. He replaces Dr. Edward Schuette, resigned. Zummach plans to practice law here in addition to coaching.

of the loop and Clayton Kille is secretary.

Boxing

Dallas — Wesley Ramey, 135, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Joe Boscarino, 140, Rochester, N. Y., (10).

New York — Pedro Montanez 142, Puerto Rico, defeated Vince Pimpinella, 149, New York, (8).

Portland, Me. — Sixto Morales, 138½ Havana, knocked out by Paul Junior, 136½, Lewiston, Me., (4).

Baltimore — Howard Langrath 191, Baltimore, knocked out Al Lowman, 180, Baltimore, (6).

Room for More Teams In American Pin Loop

Organization of the Y. M. C. A. American bowling league is expected to be completed during a meeting at 7 o'clock this evening at the Y. M. C. A. building. There still is room for two or three teams in the 8-team league which will open Sept. 18 and roll on Monday and Tuesday evenings each week of the season.

Teams wishing to enter have been asked to be represented at tonight's session. John Behnke is president

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Yankee Pitchers Allow Three Hits To Defeat Boston

Joe DiMaggio Hammers His Twenty-Seventh Homer of Season

NEW YORK—(AP)—Monte Pearson and Oral Hildebrand joined in a three hit pitching performance yesterday to enable the Yankees to blast the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 2. Pearson had a flight of wildness in which he walked four men in the fourth. Joe DiMaggio hit his twenty-seventh homer for the champions.

The victory increased the Yanks' lead over the Bosox to 16½ games.

Boston—	AB	R	H		New York—	AB	R	H
Cramer,cf	2	1	0		Crosetti,ss	4	1	3
Finney,rf	3	0	0		Rolfe,3b	2	0	0
Foxx,1b	3	0	0		Keller,rf	3	1	1
Cronin,ss	3	0	0		DiM'gio,cf	3	1	2
Vosmik,lf	4	0	1		Dickey,c	3	0	1
Tabor,3b	4	0	1		Gordon,2b	4	0	0
Doerr,2b	4	0	1		Powell,lf	4	1	1
Peacock,c	3	0	0		Dahlg n,1b	4	0	2
Osterm'r,p	1	0	0		Pearson,p	1	1	1
Lefebvre,p	2	0	0		Hildebr'd,p	2	0	0
Totals	29	2	3		Totals	31	5	11

Boston	000	200	000—2
New York	211	100	00x—5

Errors—Doerr, Crosetti 2, Rolfe. Runs batted in — Keller, DiMaggio, Dickey, Pearson, Cronin. Crosetti. Two base hits—Crosetti 2, Doerr. Three base hit—Pearson. Home run—DiMaggio. Stolen base—Powell. Sacrifices—Keller, Pearson. Double plays—Pearson to Crosetti to Dahlgren, Crosetti to Gordon to Dahlgren, Gordon to Dahlgren, Finney to Peacock to Cronin, Rolfe to Gordon to Dahlgren, Tabor to Doerr to Foxx. Winning pitcher—Pearson. Losing pitcher—Ostermueller.

CHISOX WIN TWO

St. Louis—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox won two games from the St. Louis Browns Thursday rallying for four runs in the ninth to take the opener, 8 to 4, and annexing the second, 11 to 4.

Ted Lyons won his twelfth game in the opener.

SECOND GAME

Chicago—11	AB	R	H		St. Louis—4	AB	R	H
Bejma,2b	3	4	2		Berardino,2b	4	1	0
R'dcliff,1b	6	1	2		Solters,rf	5	0	2
Kree'ch,cf	4	1	2		McQuinn,1b	5	0	0
Appling,ss	4	1	3		Laabs,cf	4	1	3
Walker,lf	5	1	2		Hoag,cf	1	0	1
Ros'hal,rf	4	1	1		Clift,3b	3	1	1
McNair,3b	4	1	1		Gal'gher,lf	5	0	0
Schl'ter,c	5	1	1		Glenn,c	4	0	3
Lee,p	3	0	1		Christ'n,ss	4	0	3
					Lawson,p	2	0	0
					*Spindel	1	1	1
					Kramer,p	0	0	0
					†Harshany	1	0	0
					‡Grace	0	0	0
					Trotter,p	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	15		Totals	39	4	11

*Batted for Lawson in seventh.
†Batted for Kramer in eighth.
‡Ran for Harshany in eighth.

Chicago	202	010	006—11
St. Louis	000	200	200— 4

Errors—Appling, McNair. Runs batted in—Kreevich 3, Walker 2, McNair 2, Schlueter, Glenn, Bejma 3, Laabs 3. Two base hits—Radcliff, Laabs. Three base hit—Laabs. Home runs—Laabs, Bejma. Stolen bases—Kreevich, McNair, Schlueter. Sacrifice—Kreevich. Losing pitcher—Lawson.

NATS DRUB A'S 10-1

Philadelphia—(AP)—Ken Chase held the Athletics to five hits while Washington pounded Nelson Potter and Rookie Lester McCrabb for 16 safeties and a 10 to 1 victory yesterday.

Taft Wright led the assault with four hits, including a home run with one on in the fourth.

Washington—10	AB	R	H		Philadelphia—1	AB	R	H
Case,rf	5	0	0		Moses,rf	4	0	0
Lewis,3b	5	1	2		Ne'some,ss	3	1	1
West,cf	4	2	2		Tipton,lf	4	0	1
Wright,lf	5	2	4		Hayes,c	4	0	1
Travis,ss	5	1	2		Siebert,1b	3	0	0
Blood'h,2b	5	2	2		Nagel,2b	1	0	1
Vernon,1b	4	0	1		Lo'giani,2b	2	0	0
Ferrell,c	4	2	1		Chap'an,cf	3	0	1
Chase,p	4	0	2		D'Ancato,3b	3	0	0
Pifer,lf	0	0	0		Potter,p	3	0	0
Quick,ss	0	0	0		McCrabb,p	3	0	0
					†Brucker	0	0	0
Totals	41	10	16		Totals	30	1	5

†Batted for Siebert in ninth.

Washington	034	210	000—10
Philadelphia	001	000	000— 1

Errors—Chase, Brancato. Runs batted in Chase 3, Vernon 2, Travis 2, Tipton, Ferrell, Wright 2. Two base hits—Chase, Travis, Tipton. Home run—Wright. Sacrifice—Vernon. Double plays—Chase to Travis to Vernon; Travis to Bloodworth to Vernon; Newsome to Lodigiani to Siebert; Quick to Bloodworth to Vernon. Losing pitcher—Potter.

WALLOP TIGERS

Cleveland—(AP)—Refusing to surrender fourth place to Detroit, Cleveland's Indians walloped the Tigers for 16 hits and a 9-8 victory Thursday. Hall Trosky had four hits, including his twenty-fourth homer, off Hutchinson, Rowe and Thomas.

Hank Greenberg knocked out his twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh home runs of the season.

Detroit—8	AB	R	H		Cleveland—9	AB	R	H
McC'by,cf	5	0	3		Boud'au,ss	5	1	1
Cull'ne,lf	4	1	2		Weath'y,lf	5	1	1
Gehr'er,2b	4	1	0		Ch'man,cf	2	2	0
York,c	4	0	0		Trosky 1b	5	2	4
Green'g,1b	5	3	3		Campb'l,rf	4	2	3
Higgins,3b	5	1	2		Keltner 3b	5	1	3
Fox,rf	5	1	1		Grimes,2b	3	0	2
Cro'her,ss	3	1	1		Hemsley c	5	0	0
*Averill	1	0	0		Harder p	4	0	2
Rogell,ss	1	0	1		Hudlin p	0	0	0
Hutch'n,p	3	0	1					
Rowe,p	0	0	0					
†McCoy	1	0	0					
Thomas,p	0	0	0					
‡Bell	1	0	0					
Totals	42	8	14		Totals	39	9	16

*Batted for Croucher in eighth
†Batted for Rowe in eighth.
‡Batted for Thomas in ninth

Detroit	131	000	003—8
Cleveland	200	010	42x—9

Errors—Fox, Keltner. Runs batted in—Campbell, Greenberg 2, Cullenbine, Trosky 3, Weatherly, McCosky, Grimes 2, Harder, Keltner, Higgins 2, Rogell, Hutchinson. Two base hits—Boudreau, Weatherly, Higgins 2, Trosky, McCosky, Campbell, Greenberg. Home runs — Greenberg 2, Cullenbine, Trosky. Double play—Croucher to Gehringer to Greenberg. Winning pitcher—Harder. Losing pitcher—Hutchinson.

Bowling Season Gets Underway at Chilton

Chilton—The bowling season in Chilton started this week when Arno Endres opened his bowling alleys to the general public. Resurfaced and redecorated, the alleys are in good shape, according to Endres.

The league season will not get underway, however, until the latter part of September. The women bowlers will start their season Sept. 18. There will be a preliminary meeting Friday night, Sept. 8, for the women bowlers, when they will listen to Mrs. Jeanette Knepprath, secretary of the Wisconsin Women's Bowling association, who will be here to sanction Chilton teams in the Wisconsin association. The association yearly gives two medals for high scores and stages a state tournament in March.

"INSIDE" STUFF — By Phil Berube

Giants Win Another All-Star Game; Leemans, Danowski Star

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK—(AP)—The New York Giants national pro football league champions, today claimed the championship of Pittsburgh and points east as a result of their 10 to 0 victory over an eastern All-Star eleven last night.

Nine members of his 1938 Pittsburgh eleven were sent on the field by Jock Sutherland to do battle against the pro titleholders, and although they were aided and abetted by some 25 stars of other eastern elevens, and put up a stirring battle that thrilled the 38,667 fans in the Polo Grounds, they couldn't quite match the punch of the money players.

Opportunity knocked many times for both teams, but only twice was it heard. In the second period, Chuck Gelatka snared a pass from Tuffy Leemans on the All-Star one - yard line and stepped over the goal. This climaxed a drive which started at the all-star 42-yard line and featured a squirming off-tackle cutback by Leemans good for 28 yards. Ken Strong place-kicked the extra point

In the third period Strong dropped back to the all-star 28-yard line and, from a sharp angle, place-kicked the ball through the uprights.

Leemans, Danowski Star

When the smoke of battle had cleared, the names of Leemans, Ed Danowski and Strong on the winning side, and Columbia's Sid Luckman and Dartmouth's Bob Macleod of the All-Stars were on the tongues of the fans.

Three intercepted passes wrecked as many threats of the All-Stars, one of the interceptions, by Johnny Dell Isola, setting the stage for Strong's place-kick.

Sutherland had said he would take to the air to gain ground, and he was true to his word. Thirteen times an All-Star back, usually Luckman, tossed the ball, but the Giant aerial defense was alert and only six of the tosses were completed. The Giants clicked on eight of their 14 attempts.

Marshall Goldberg, for three years the ace of the Pittsburgh team, was pretty well smothered by the Giant linemen, and his college running-mate, Harold Stebbins, went out with injuries early in the third quarter, to be followed on the next play by Bill Daddio, star Panther end.

America OUT-OF-DOORS

TAKE AWAY FISH

By Buell Patterson

Wisconsin conservation men have done a lot of progressive things in recent years and their efforts the past few months may produce some interesting results if they pan out as anticipated. They have been removing fish from several of the better known lakes to improve fishing in those bodies!

Taking fish away to make more and better fishing may sound like a paradox but the idea is apparently sound. In those lakes where the smaller species of fish have spawned by the thousands is the theory is that there are more fish than the waters can well stand. If the perch and similar fish are thinned out the other, more gamey fish, will develop better.

It has been proven in the past that by removing a surplus conditions became better for the fish left. This is true of the experiments of about fifteen years ago in Lake Winnebago and other like experiments.

In Lac Vieux Desert, on the Wisconsin-Michigan border line the hatchery men have been netting for days and have averaged more than thirty thousand perch taken out of the lake each day. It seems incredible that there are so many of the striped fellows but there always seem to be more for the next day. No wonder the anglers have had their work cut out for them to get strikes in that lake. Food was too plentiful.

Too Many Fish Harmful

An over abundance of fish, such as in the case mentioned, does not mean good fishing conditions, it is thought. This is because the game fish do not have a chance to develop when the perch and other similar fish are around to eat up the fingerlings. By removing the surplus the fish left, and there are more thousands of them, will have better water conditions and will thrive.

The fish taken from the lakes are not lost by any means. They are taken to lakes in the southern part of the state and in the future will provide sport for the pan fishermen who haven't had such good angling in recent years. A double service is being performed if it works and I have no doubt that the whole venture will meet with good success.

When there are too many fish in any water those fish are not likely to grow at all rapidly and there are not likely to be many good catches.

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(This department will gladly answer questions on the outdoors provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed for reply.)

Halas Wishes Osmanski Would Play for Bears

Chicago—(AP)—George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears professional football team, said he would telephone today to Bill Osmanski, fullback star from Holy Cross, about a contract. Osmanski is in New York. Osmanski indicated he would forego pro football for a coaching position.

Dr. E. L. Bolton Wins Ringer Meet At Riverview Club

Dr. E. L. Bolton won the Ringer Score Competition at Riverview Country Club. This event began Memorial day and ended Labor day. Member's scores were posted and whenever a player bettered his former best score on any one hole, the new score was substituted for the old. At the end of the season handicaps were deducted to determine the lowest net score on the Ringer sheet (so called because players "ring" low scores on individual holes on their score card.) Dr. Bolton's net score for 18 holes was 45. Dr. K. E. Kloehn was runner-up in this competition with a net score of 46.

Scores as follows:

Dr. Bolton			
Out	342	534	424—31
In	442	533	434—32
			63
Handicap			18
Net Score			45
Dr. Kloehn			
Out	442	434	634—34
In	443	434	534—34
			68
Handicap			22
Net Score			46

Yesterday's Stars

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees — Hit his 27th homer and a single to lead assault on Red Sox.

Ken Chase, Senators—Held Athletics to five hits.

Max West, Bees—Hit double and single and scored two runs to lead Boston to victory over Giants.

Maurice Van Robays, Pirates — Rookie making first start for Pittsburgh got three singles in late innings, knocking in tying run in ninth and bringing about tying and winning runs over Reds in 11th.

Hal Trosky, Indians — Got four hits, including 24th home run, to help beat Tigers.

Ducky Medwick, Cardinals—Batted in two runs against Cubs with single and sacrifice fly.

Ted Lyons and Ollie Bejma, White Sox—Former's eight hit hurling steered Chicago to first triumph over Browns while latter led offensive with three hits in first game and two in nightcap, including three-run homer.

Pirates Defeat Reds, 8 to 7, in 11-Inning Battle

Two Rookies Figure in Victory Over National League Leaders

PITTBURGH—(AP)—Two rookies, Maurice Van Robays and Bob Elliott sparked the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday to an 8 to 7 11-inning victory over the league leading Cincinnati Reds.

Van Robays singled Elliott home in the ninth to tie the score and his single in the eleventh with Gamble's fumble sent across the winning tally.

Cincinnati—	AB	R	H		Pittsburgh—	AB	R	H
Werber,3b	6	1	3		F.Waner,rf	6	2	3
Frey,2b	6	1	2		Vaughan,ss	5	0	1
Good'an,rf	6	0	1		Elliott,cf	5	3	4
M'Cor'k,1b	6	1	1		V'Robays,lf	6	0	3
Lo'bardi,c	5	3	3		Fletcher,1b	3	1	1
Craft,cf	5	0	2		Handley,3b	4	0	0
Gamble,1b	5	0	2		Young,2b	4	1	3
Meyers,ss	6	1	2		Susce	1	1	1
Shoffner,p	1	0	0		†Klein	0	0	0
Nig'elng,p	2	0	0		Mueller,c	2	0	0
Tho'pson,p	0	0	0		Berres,c	0	0	0
*Simmons	1	0	0		Blanton,p	1	0	0
Johnson,p	0	0	0		Klinger,p	1	0	0
					‡Bowman	1	0	0
					**Bell	0	0	0
					Swift p	0	0	0
					§L Waner	1	0	0
					Sewell,p	1	0	0
Totals	49	7	16		Totals	41	8	13

*Batted for Thompson in tenth.
†Batted for Susce in sixth.
‡Batted for Klinger in sixth.
**Ran for Bowman in sixth.
§Batted for Swift in eighth

Cincinnati	001	130	100	01—7
Pittsburgh	000	031	101	02—8

Errors—Young, Gamble. Runs batted in—Frey, Lombardi 2, Goodman, Gamble, Klinger, P. Waner, Elliott 2, Bowman, Van Robays 2, Craft. Two base hits—Young, Werber, Elliott 2, Van Robays. Three base hit—P. Waner. Home runs—Lombardi 2, Elliott. Stolen base—Werber. Sacrifices—Shoffner, Young, Vaughan. Double plays—McCormick to Myers to McCormick; Frey to Myers to McCormick; McCormick to Myers. Winning pitcher—Sewell. Losing pitcher—Johnson.

HARTNETT SETS RECORD

Chicago—(AP)—Manager Gabby Hartnett established an all time major league record Thursday by catching his 1,727th game, but his Chicago Cubs muffed a chance to contribute to the occasion by losing a 10 inning 4 to 2 decision to the St. Louis Cards.

Ray Schalk former Chicago White Sox catcher, set the old record of 1,726 games 10 years ago.

St. Louis—	AB	R	H		Chicago—	AB	R	H
Brown,ss	5	0	1		Hack,3	5	1	2
S M'tun,2b	5	1	1		Herman,2b	4	0	0
Sl'ghter,rf	5	1	1		Galan,lf	3	1	1
Med'icy,lf	4	0	1		Gleeson cf	2	0	0
Mize,1b	5	1	1		Nich'son,rf	4	0	1
Moore,cf	4	0	0		Hartnett,c	3	0	0
Gut'dge,3b	5	0	0		Rus'l,1b	4	0	1
Owen,c	3	0	0		Mattick,ss	3	0	0
Cooper,p	2	1	1		Lee,p	3	0	1
*Padgett	0	0	0		‡Reynolds	1	0	0
†Lary	0	0	0					
Warneke p	0	0	0					
Totals	38	4	7		Totals	32	2	6

*Batted for Cooper in ninth
†Ran for Padgett in ninth.
‡Batted for Lee in tenth.

St Louis	000	110	000	2—4
Chicago	100	100	000	0—2

Errors—Slaughter, Hack, Herman, Mattick, Lee. Runs batted in—S. Martin, Medwick 2, Moore, Gleeson, Hartnett. Two base hit—Mize. Sacrifices—Medwick, Cooper, Gleeson, Hartnett, Mattick. Double plays—Brown to S. Martin to Mize, Brown to S. Martin, Mattick to Herman to G. Russell. Winning pitcher—Warneke.

BEES NIP GIANTS

Boston—(AP)—The Bees batted Carl Hubbell out of the box in the ninth inning yesterday to beat the New York Giants 4 to 3, ending the Terrymen's five game winning streak.

New York—3	AB	R	H		Boston—4	AB	R	H
White'd,2b	5	0	2		Warst'r ss	4	0	2
Moore,lf	5	0	1		Garms,lf	3	0	0
Dem'ree,rf	4	0	0		Outlaw lf	1	0	0
Seeds,cf	4	1	1		Hassett,1b	4	0	1
Danning c	4	0	1		Rowell,cf	3	0	0
McC'thy,1b	4	0	1		Cooney,cf	1	0	0
Jurges ss	4	1	1		West,rf	4	2	2
Hafey,3b	3	0	0		Majeski 3b	4	0	2
Hubbell,p	4	1	2		†Hodgin	0	1	0
Brown,p	0	0	0		Masi,c	4	0	1
					Sisti,2b	4	1	2
					Sullivan,p	4	0	1
Totals	37	3	9		Totals	36	4	11

†Ran for Majeski in ninth.

New York	010	010	010—3
Boston	001	100	002—4

Errors—Danning, Majeski. Runs batted in—Seeds, McCarthy, Hubbell, Warstler, Majeski, Masi. Two base hits—Whitehead, West. Three base hit—McCarthy. Double play—Sisti to Warstler to Hassett. Losing pitcher—Hubbell

Seymour Out for Revenge in Battle With New London 9

New London — There'll be a battle royal on the New London baseball diamond Sunday afternoon when the Bulldogs, underdogs in the Northern State league title race, will tangle with Seymour, loop leaders, in a non-league challenge game.

Despite the record of the Seymour nine, New London has beaten the leaders five out of six games during the season's play and the lickings seem to be bothering Manager Bill Rowe and his gang. They challenged New London to the exhibition game to satisfy themselves they can beat New London and the Bulldogs have taken them up.

The feature tilt will start at 2:30 Sunday afternoon with Leroy Arnes, New London's big right-handed pitcher, slated to make his first and last home appearance. Circumstances each time have kept Arnes from pitching at home and his only mound work for New London so far was the defeat he handed Seymour there several weeks ago. His assignmenet to the log is designed to irritate Seymour's determination to win this time.

Tickets for the special contest will be sold at 10 and 25 cents.

State Group Urges Sportsmen To Exert Political Pressure

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Outdoor sportsmen of Wisconsin today were addressed by an appeal for organized political activity to "purge" those state legislators who have "sabotaged" the sportsman's interest in the present session of the legislature.

The appeal came from the Wisconsin Sportsman, magazine organ of the Wisconsin Conservation congress, which in turn is an auxiliary organization sponsored by the state conservation department to aid in the formation of fish and game regulations.

"There is no good reason why the sportsmen of this state cannot effectively enforce a good measure of their desires upon these legislators", wrote the editor, Hugh Jackson. "Among the sportsmen of this state, those who buy hunting and fishing licenses, those who are vitally interested in good conservation, there are more than 400,000 votes. Those votes should be organized, used to full advantage".

Fishing License Bill

"Conservation in this year's legislature has been summarily treated," Jackson charged, "it has been neglected and kicked around. The general fishing license bill has been lobbed back and forth, emasculated, torn apart, amended beyond recognition and then thrown out.

"That bill was the appeal of the sportsmen's eyes from one end of the state to the other." It was drawn up and presented at the request of thousands of sportsmen who have, year after year, paid for their licenses without complaint, contributed the wherewithal which has enabled our conservation department to grow.... it was supported by thousands of sportsmen, all of whom control one or more votes. The men who were elected with these votes threw that bill and others we suported, right back in our faces. This sort of thing cannot, and will not continue."

Jackson at the same time warned that conservation "must not become the play-thing of politicians".

Organize Bowling Loop at Kimberly

1939-40 Season Will Get Underway Monday, Sept. 25

Kimberly—Fifteen captains of the Kimberly bowling league reported that they have their teams ready for the 1939-40 season at a meeting at Carl Lemmers alleys Wednesday evening. Another meeting will be held Monday evening at the alleys when it is expected that another team will enter.

Many of the teams that rolled last year will be back while several new clubs have been added. The season will open Monday evening, Sept. 25. Al Van Eyck was reappointed president of the league and Carl Lemmers secretary and treasurer. The bowling parlors have been repainted and the alleys inspected while in addition three new racks have been installed.

Hal Wentzel will again be captain of the Research squad; George Reimer, Miller's High Life. Jim Lemmers, Little Chute Bottles; Ted Lemmers, Theyssen Dairy; C Herzfeldt, Adler Brau; J. De Leeuw, Hochgreve Beer; O. Gossens, Mellow Brews; C. Lemmers, Karl's Klub; J. Van Offeren, Klub 333; H. Fird, Mill Workers' Union;

Dud Courchane, Whiteys Bar; M. Busch, Bachelor's club; Carl Gelke, Carl's Canteen; Joe Coppens, Shef's South Paws and Frank Courchane, Electricians.

Werner in No-Hit, No-Run Performance For Forster Triumph

Little Chute — Forster Tavern team of Appleton stopped the winning streak of the Combined Lox Papermakers last Wednesday evening at the Forster diamond, winning 1 to 0. B. Werner, on the mound for the winners, held the Lox sluggers in check throughout, nary a man getting a hit off his offerings, for a no-hit no-run game. Urbie Wildenberg, on the mound for the losers, also showed a great game, allowing two hits.

Forsters scored the winning run, unearned, when Swamp walked and Van Haelst was safe on an infield hit. Wisnet lined to Lamers who tagged Swamp, and threw to first, but De Groot dropped the ball and runners advanced to second and third. O. Kirk flied to center to have Van Haelst score. Kapp fanned to end the frame.

The box score:

Combined Locks—0	AB	R	H		Forster Tavern—1	AB	R	H
Falk,lf	3	0	0		Swamp,rf	2	0	0
Mulry,2b	2	0	0		V'Haelst,scf	3	1	1
W'terkins,cf	3	0	0		Wisnet,3b	3	0	0
Feldhahn,scf	2	0	0		O.Kirk,lf	0	0	0
Lom,ss	3	0	0		Kapp,1b	2	0	0
Bleier,c	3	0	0		Lietz,2b	1	0	0
Wil'berg,p	3	0	0		Reiner,c	2	0	0
Lamers,3b	0	0	0		Horn cf	2	0	0
DeGroot,1b	1	0	0		F.Kirk,ss	2	0	0
Strick,rf	2	0	0		Werner,p	2	0	1
Totals	22	0	0		Totals	19	1	2

				R	H	E
C. Locks	000	000	0—0	0	2	
Forester's	100	000	x—1	1	1	

Struck out—by Wildenberg 7; by Werner 11.
Bases on balls—off Wildenberg 3; off Werner 5.

Lester Abel Wins Caddy Tourney at Riverview

A caddies tournament at Riverview Country Club was won by Lester Abel who defeated Dave Smith and Milton Bergner. Class A winner was Norman Abel (Lester's brother) who defeated Harold Stumpf in the final match. Class B winner was Robert Last who won from Bob Burke. Low qualifier was Milton Bergner. Prizes for the winners were donated by Appleton merchants.

Time for your STETSON AIR-LIGHT!

Comes September, when your straw's ready for a pension and your regular felt's too heavy . . . time to get under the cool Playboy! Light felt . . . smart lines . . . low price. $5

BEHNKE'S

129 E. College Ave.

BOWL with COMFORT

In BOWLING SHOES from WOLF SHOE CO.!

These genuine, sturdily made bowling shoes come in choice of black or natural elk.

$2.95

Wolf Shoe Co.

207 W. College Ave.
Opp. 1st Nat'l Bank

Exhibits at Fair At Chilton Topped All Previous Ones

Township and 4-H Exhibits Win Praise Of Experts

Chilton — Calumet county's fifty-first fair has gone down on record as one of the most successful fairs in the history of the association, according to T. Henry Weeks, secretary. The cattle barns, hog and sheep pens were all filled to overflowing and an extra tent was provided to take care of the overflow of 4-H club calves and some of the dairy cattle and poultry.

Prof. George Briggs, who judged the grains and produce department, stated that in all his years of pudging at numerous county fairs he had never seen any fair display equal to that put on in the exposition building by each of the nine townships. He stated that these township booths were remarkable, not only in the general ingenuity and hard work that had gone into the building, but also from the quality of farm products exhibited in the booths. The town of Woodville was awarded first place banner; second place went to Chilton town, third, to New Holstein town, and fourth to Charlestown. The special sweepstakes prize of $25 given by the Chilton Malting company for the prize barley, was won by Math Nilles, town of Woodville.

Junior Exhibits

The junior exhibits in the old shooting gallery used exclusively for junior exhibitors, was a new feature at this year's fair. First prize banner in this department was won by the Chilton town Tip-Top 4-H club, which under direction of Mrs. Walter Ruh, assistant club leader, provided a display of four years of 4-H club sewing project work along with canning, homemaking and handicraft.

Second prize banner in the junior exhibits was awarded to the Brillion Sunshine 4-H club under the leadership of Miss Lillian Pritzl. It was a fine display of first year's club activities. The third award was won by the Future Farmers' chapter of the Chilton High school under the supervision of Roy Eide.

The Wide-A-Wake 4-H club of Sherwood display showed what club members are doing along the line of home furnishings projects. The Friendly Valley club, under direction of Alfred Fyksen, presented its projects on a moving turntable. The Farm and Home club under the leadership of Russell Gasch, the New Holstein 4-H club, under the leadership of Walter Meiselwitz, and the Silver Valley club, under the leadership of John W. Doherty, also displayed the work that has been carried on by their club during the last year.

Swanson Is Judge

R. C. Swanson, county agent from Milwaukee county, who judged the cattle department, expressed the opinion that Calumet county breeders should send a herd to the state fair at Milwaukee, where he felt sure they would make a good showing. In the Holstein division, A. T. Hipke and Sons of New Holstein had the grand champion bull, also senior champion bull, and first prize junior bull calf, second prize three-year old cow, third prize two-year old cow, second prize junior heifer, second on produce of dam, third on get of sire.

Leonard Seybold of Forest Junction walked off with the purple ribbon for his champion senior cow. He also had a champion junior cow, and grand champion cow, first on 3-year-old cow, first on 2-year-old cow, second on senior yearling heifer, first on senior heifer calf, first on junior heifer calf.

Leonard Mirsberger won a first prize blue ribbon on a 2-year-old bull whose dam was grand champion at the state fair in 1938. He also won a third prize ribbon on his 2-year-old cow, also with his junior yearling heifer. Warren Weeks won first prize for 1-year-old bull. Joseph Juckem had the champion senior bull, and champion junior bull calf was won by Edwin Seybold who also won the junior champion award. Henry Schnell and Sons of Forest Junction also on prizes in the aged cow class, on their senior yearling heifer, and second place on produce of dam.

Other Winners

Clarence Koehler of Charlestown was the biggest winner in the Guernsey class with a grand champion bull, first on his senior bull calf, first on 2-year-old cow, 3-year-old cow, senior heifer calf, and get of sire. Ruth Peik, daughter of Carl Peik, won first on her yearlings bull, junior heifer calf and produce of dam.

Earl Zick of Forest Junction, who was the first Brown Swiss breeder to exhibit Brown Swiss at the county fair had competition this year in the herds of F. W. Behnke of Brillion and Richard Behnke of Hilbert. Zick carried off grand champion honors in the bull calf, and was also winner of senior champion bull. He won blue ribbons for his yearling bull, 2-year-old cow, junior yearling heifer, and produce of dam. F. W. Behnke had the grand champion Swiss cow, first on 3-year old cow, senior bull calf, and the get of sire. Richard Behnke had the senior champion heifer and junior champion cow.

Mrs. Minnie Knoespel of Forest Junction was awarded blue ribbons on 2-year-old bull, 3-year-old cow, senior yearling heifer, senior heifer calf, senior champion cow, and junior champion cow in the Ayrshires. William Awe had the grand champion Ayrshire bull also junior and senior champion bull. Ross Hacker of Brillion had the champion junior bull calf.

Shorthorns were exhibited by the Aebischer Stock Farms of Charlestown, and Edgar Grey of Hilbert, who was also a winner in the horse division.

The Aebischer Stock Farms presented Arthur Kolbe with a half bushel of hybrid corn for his exhibit of 105 day hybrid corn. It was considered the best exhibit of corn at the fair.

About 600 Persons See Motion Pictures In Weyauwega Square

Weyauwega — About 600 persons gathered at the public square Tuesday evening to see pictures of Tony Accetta, United States all around professional bait and fly casting champion. The pictures showed the champion in action with comments by Ted Husing sports announcer.

Edward E. Browne, Waupaca, member of the state conservation commission, addressed the group following the picture. Lunch was served to the members at the American Legion hall by Carl Dittrich and Gust Fandrey, committee in charge.

Twenty-one trucks of the local Nestles plant have been repainted.

Stephen Ballard has received word of the death of his sister, Minerva Ann South, at Grand Prairie Alberta, Canada, Tuesday. Mrs. South formerly was Minerva Ann Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Ballard, Weyauwega. She was born at Butternut Ridge on Dec. 9, 1859. Survivors are the widower, who is 87 years old; three daughters; one son; five sisters and three brothers.

The Rev. Frank P. Schoettl, who has been in charge of St. Mary Magdalen's church at Waupaca and the mission in Weyauwega for the last two years and who has been transferred to St. Patricks at Maple Grove, Manitowoc county, will preach his farewell sermon in Weyauwega at the 8:30 service Sunday. The farewell sermon in the Waupaca church will be at 10:00 o'clock. The Rev. D. L. Krembs, who has been in charge at St. Patricks, Lanark, will replace Reverend Schoettl.

Seymour Beats Truckers, 6-4

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

executed double play on the part of Malinowski, Stefl, and Trumble saved the day for the Trucks.

Things were again quiet until the eighth when the big guns started to boom. Neuman hit his ball out of the park for a home run. Bedrava was safe on an error and a single by Lemmer drove home a

Field Secretary To Speak at Two Churches Sunday

Greenville, Clayton Lutheran Congregations to Hear Guest Preacher

A guest preacher, the Rev. C. Witschonke, Milwaukee, field secretary for the Lutheran Children's home at Wauwatosa, will deliver the sermon at both Immanuel Lutheran church, Greenville, and Immanuel Lutheran church, town of Clayton, Sunday morning. He will speak at the Greenville church at 9:15 and at the Clayton church at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Leonard Kasper is pastor of both parishes.

In the last Sunday's services the Rev. Mr. Kasper confirmed the following children:

Melvin Doell, Arthur Drews, Donald Schultz, Orville Steinbach, Howard Schultz, Ruth Running, La Verne Palmbach, Grace Kasper, Ruby Butt and Erna Herzfeldt.

An out-of-town speaker will appear also at Community Baptist church, Hortonville, this weekend. He is L. A. Crittenton, Chicago, who will appear at three rally meetings at that church. At 7:45 Friday night, community night, he will speak on "Cooperation," and at 11 o'clock Sunday morning his subject will be "A Lion, An Ox, A Man and An Eagle." At 7:45 Sunday evening he will speak on "Christianity—A Person and a Program." The Ladies' Aid society will meet next Wednesday, Sept. 13, and a public supper will be served at 5 o'clock.

Sunday Masses

Masses Sunday morning at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Hortonville, will be at 7:30 and 9 o'clock. The Holy Name society will receive communion in a body at the 7:30 mass.

Services Sunday at Bethlehem Lutheran church, Hortonville, will be held at 9 o'clock in English and at 10:30 in German, with the celebration of holy communion in the latter. Monday evening the Young People's society of the church will meet in the church parlors.

Bethlehem Lutheran parochial school opened last Tuesday with an enrolment of 67 pupils. The primary department in which Miss Esther Bach is teacher, has 22 children, and the grammar room, of which Henry Krenz is teacher, has 45.

St. Mary Catholic church, Greenville, will have its mass at 7:30 Sunday morning and St. Patrick Catholic church, Stephensville, will have mass at 9 o'clock. The Rev. R. Schauer is the pastor.

Services at St. Paul Lutheran church, Stephensville, are scheduled for 8:45 Sunday morning. The Rev. Emil Redlin is the pastor. There will be no services Sunday at the Stephensville Methodist church, of which the Rev. R. R. Holliday is pastor.

Quarterly Conference

After a 7:30 worship service Saturday evening at Greenville Mission Evangelical church, where the Rev. G. Vieth is pastor, there will be a quarterly conference of the members. Sunday a union service will be held at Emmanuel Evangelical church, Center, with Sunday school at 9:30 in the morning and holy communion at 10:30.

A young people's union service is scheduled for 7:30 Sunday evening at Greenville Evangelical Zion church. The Rev. H. E Krug will be the speaker.

Services commemorating the second anniversary of Mount Calvary Evangelical Lutheran congregation, Kimberly, will be held in the village hall at 9:30 Sunday morning. The Rev. W. F. Wichmann, pastor, will have as his sermon theme "Citizens of the New Jerusalem," based on Hebrews 12: 18-24. Children's Sunday school services will commence at 10:30 Sunday morning. The Mount Calvary Ladies' Aid society will serve a chicken dinner at noon in the Kimberly club house.

Mission Festival

St. John Evangelical church, town of Cicero, will observe its annual mission festival Sunday, with the Rev. E. C. Kollath, Neenah, speaking at the 2 o'clock afternoon service and the Rev. Ralph Ley, Green Bay, at the 8 o'clock evening service.

At St. John Evangelical church, Black Creek, Sunday school will be held at 9 o'clock and the worship service at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The annual mission festival there is scheduled for Sept. 17.

"Faith Hath Made Me Whole" will be the sermon topic at the English service Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran church, Black Creek. The Young People's society will meet Friday evening.

Masses will be celebrated Sunday at 8 o'clock at St. Lawrence Catholic church, Navarino; at 9 o'clock at St. Denis Catholic church, Shiocton; and at 10 o'clock at St. Mary Catholic church, Black Creek.

There will be no service Sunday at the Methodist church at Black Creek, because the Rev. Milton Feldt is attending the annual conference at Green Bay. Mrs. J. J. Laird is a delegate and attended the sessions Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The Ladies' Aid society of the church will meet Sept. 14 at the church. Circle 2 will be in charge of the entertainment and Circle 1 will serve the supper.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

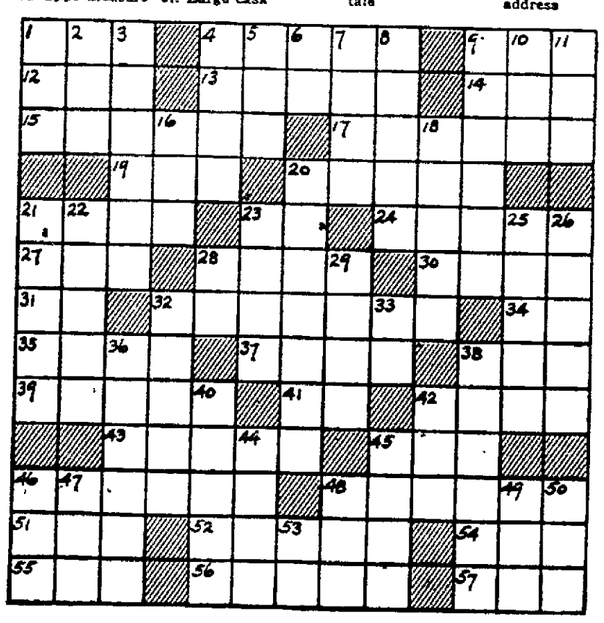
1. Chance
4. Matrons
9. Weep
12. First woman
13. Suppress in pronouncing
14. Hasten
15. Wife of Jacob and mother of Joseph
17. Wood nymphs
19. Manner
20. Wiser
21. Make into money
23. Preposition
24. Avid
27. English letter
28. Healthy
30. Nerve network
31. While
32. Long abusive speeches
34. Article
35. Carries with difficulty
37. Tennis points scored by service strokes
38. Likely
39. Mysterious Biblical word
41. Type measure
42. Roman date
43. Regions
45. In behalf of
46. Subject or servant
48. Drive away
51. Danish island
52. Forgive
54. Enemy
55. Negative
56. Sea birds
57. Large cask

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

S	T	E	P		O	U	T		R	O	A	S	T	S
A	R	A	R		P	R	E	D	I	C	T	I	O	N
P	O	R	O	U	S		L	O	C	A	L		L	O
S	T	I	N	G		R	A	V	E		I	T	E	R
		N	E	R	V	E		E	R	A		I	R	E
P	I	G		I	O	T	A	S		S	I	L	A	S
A	T		E	C	L	A	T		S	E	V	E	N	
L	E	S	S		E	P	O	D	E		A	R	C	H
	R	E	S	T	S		N	I	T	O	N		E	I
P	A	P	E	R		D	Y	N	E	S		A	S	P
E	T	A		I	S	A		G	E	A	R	S		
O	I	L	S		O	T	T	O		G	A	P	E	S
R	O		O	F	F	E	R		A	E	R	I	A	L
I	N	C	R	E	A	S	I	N	G		E	R	S	E
A	S	I	A	N	S		P	O	E		R	E	E	D

DOWN

1. Pronoun
2. Topaz hummingbird
3. Nuts of a certain kind
4. Antlered animal
5. Whole amount
6. Note of the scale
7. Icelandic tale
8. Woolen fabric
9. Debit
10. Free
11. Affirmative
16. Strike
18. Periods of time
20. Comforts
21. Repasts
22. Come forth
23. Ancient Irish capital
25. Day's march
26. Leases
28. Exclamation
29. Paradise
32. Former emperors
33. Plural ending
36. Smooth, hard, and transparent
38. Floating at random
40. Card of a certain suit
42. Electrified particle
44. On the sheltered side
45. Greasy substances
46. Front
47. Wing
48. Large receptacle
49. French coin
50. Domestic fowl
53. Written form of a term of address



MODEST MAIDENS

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"... and they even stole our watch dog!"

Fruit Juices Find Market if Quality Is of First Class

Fruit juices find a ready market if their quality is first class, according to a crop reporting service bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent.

Recent experiments emphasize that each kind of fruit presents a distinct problem and that there are wide differences between varieties of the same fruit. After the state experiment station, Geneva, N. Y., had worked with juices of apples, grapes, cherries, and tomatoes, the federal department of agriculture joined in the program which has been expanded to include other juices—strawberry, blackberry, dewberry, raspberry, peach, plum, prune, pear, quince, and rhubarb.

Experience with apple juice has been typical. Cider has long been a favorite drink in fall. There is an all-year demand for good cider. But preservation with benzoate of soda spoils the taste. Conventional pasteurization gives a "cooked applesauce" flavor and sedimentation. It is simple to filter or centrifuge apple juice so that it can be pasteurized but the clear juice lacks the flavor of the cloudy product. The experiments in New York have developed a fine flavored drink that keeps well by flash pasteurization of cloudy juice.

Cherry juice may be pressed either hot or cold. Hot extraction retains color and body. Cold pressing gives superior flavor. Combining the two yields an all-round quality juice.

Several of the berry juices are improved materially by added sugar to bring out the flavor and by fruit acid to give the juice a tang. Plum and prune juices turn brown when exposed to air, and the experiments have not yet revealed a way to express a satisfactory clear juice. Pulpy juices are desirable. The J. H. Hale is one of the few peach varieties to yield tasty juice —many peach juices are insipid or bitter. Like cider, cloudy peach juice is better flavored than the clear product.

Magnus Advises Liming in Fall

Material Has Better Chance to React With Soil Acids

Liming now is easier and better done than in spring, according to J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent. Both highways and fields this fall are in better condition for hauling than in the spring.

Another advantage gained by putting lime onto the field this fall and working it into the fall-plowed land gives it a longer time in which to react with the soil acids. It also is more available as a plant food when mixed with the soil for a period of time. Magnus warns against plowing under lime. Doing so, he explains, buries the lime where young legume plants starting at the soil surface cannot get at it.

According to C. J. Chapman, soils specialist of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, "better than six million acres of acid soil in the state need lime, and I know of nothing which will add more to the economic security and net cash income of Wisconsin farmers than the liming of their soils."

Besides correcting soil acidity lime supplies calcium, a much needed plant food, and keeps phosphorus, another valuable plant food in a form which growing crops can use more easily. Lime also increases the amount of nitrogen in the soil by encouraging a heavier growth of nitrogen fixing legumes, and makes conditions more favorable for the growth of certain helpful soil bacteria.

Farmers are Urged to Watch for Corn Borer

With the silo-filling season at hand and the time for detecting the presence of the European corn borer in fields growing shorter, the state department of agriculture urges farmers to watch carefully for this pest and report any indications of its presence on their farms.

Recently two men from the department made a check in Outagamie county and reported the finding of the corn borer on the first farm they visited.

Presence of the corn borer is indicated by broken tassels in a field according to E. L. Chambers, chief of the department's plant industry division. The campaign for controlling the borer will be greatly aided, chambers declares, if farmers will send any specimens they discover to the department of agriculture or their county agent.

Although the state has men scouting the corn borer in eastern Wisconsin to determine to what extent the borer has established itself, it is impossible to cover many areas because of a short scouting season.

Change Policy on Windbreak Trees

Stock in Future Will be Sold to Farmers in Lots Of 500 or More

The state conservation department has changed its policy of offering free to farmers trees for windbreaks, and stock now being offered for sale in lots of 500 or more trees. Orders may be pooled by county agents for land owners in the county, J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agent, said.

The conservation department will continue to furnish stock free of charge for a number of acre forest planting demonstrations. Any land owner is eligible to receive 1,000 free trees once for the planting of approximately one acre of open waste land, or for underplanting open or thin woodlands, in accordance with practices suggested by the Wisconsin Conservation department.

Orders for these trees will clear through the office of the county agent. A special order form has been prepared for this purpose and are at hand at the agricultural agent's office. Farmers wishing to obtain a thousand trees for a demonstration planting will be required to completely fill out and sign these applications and are urged to place their orders with the county agent not later than Nov. 5, although the trees will not be delivered until next spring. The reason for this is to permit a forester to contact the applicant this fall while road conditions are good. The forester will advise applicants as to varieties of trees and selection of planting site.

Alfalfa Acreage Expansion Urged

Extension Workers Stress Value of Crop for Feed and Pasture

Further expansion of alfalfa acreage is being encouraged through all phases of the Wisconsin extension program. Wisconsin extension workers are stressing alfalfa's value for livestock feed as hay, silage or pasture, its value in supplying organic matter and nitrogen to the soil, and its value in controling erosion.

The Outagamie county agricultural committee, along with others in the state, has taken the initiative in setting up lime grinding projects, in developing county liming programs and in establishing fertilizer demonstrations with alfalfa. Among counties producing hardy alfalfa seed are Outagamie, Ashland, Adams, Bayfield, Brown, Buffalo, Calumet, Columbia, Crawford, Dane, Dodge, Door, Douglas, Grant, Green, Kenosha, Kewaunee, La Crosse, Manitowoc, Marquette, Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Racine, Richland, Winnebago, Rock, Shawano, Sheboygan, Vernon, Waupaca and Waushara.

Other extension agencies have stressed ways of reducing grub damage and control methods for alfalfa-damaging leaf hoppers.

Rural Sociologist Will Assist County Recreational Group

A. F. Weldon, Madison, rural sociologist, will either come himself or send some one from his office to speak at the next meeting of the Outagamie County Recreational group, early in October. He will assist the group in planning its program. The meeting will be held at Center Town hall, 1½ miles south of Center Valley.

Members of the group had their September meeting Tuesday night at the home of Lucy Haefs, route 3. The business session was held in the garage, after which there were folk games and a wiener roast on the lawn. J. F. Magnus, county agent, and Mrs. Magnus were present.

Appointed to the entertainment committee for the next meeting were Myrtle Shelley, Lois Rahmlow, Arlene and Lois Groth and Lucille Sievert.

* * *

The next meeting of the South Greenville Grange will be held Sept. 16 at the Grange hall. Further plans will be made at that time for the annual booster meeting Sept. 30 at the hall. An antique exhibit will be held in connection with the booster meeting this year.

Sept. 15 Deadline For Applications On Crop Insurance

The final date in Wisconsin for acceptance of applications for crop insurance on winter wheat available under the AAA act has been set at Sept. 15, according to Joseph Garvey, chairman of the county conservation association.

A total of 178 policies on wheat were written in the state this year, Garvey said. This number is far below the figures for other wheat states, since Wisconsin farmers raise the crop on only a small scale. The wheat insurance program is being conducted as a test for possible application of insurance to other crops in the future.

"Winter wheat growers who want to insure their crop should remember two things," Garvey said. "First, they must apply for the insurance and pay the premium before their crop is seeded this fall. Second, applications won't be accepted, even if the crop hasn't been planted, after the general cut off date of Sept. 15."

Farmers May Vote on State Poultry Program

Farmers who were unable to attend the poultry meeting held Tuesday afternoon will be able to vote for changes in the poultry and marketing program by securing voting blanks at the office of J. F. Magnus, county agricultural

Tenant Farmers in State Get 42 Loans Under Federal Act

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington — Wisconsin tenant farmers last year received, under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant act, 42 loans amounting to $337,350, the Farm Security Administration has reported.

Farms acquired by these tenant borrowers averaged 145 acres each and the average loan was $8,032.

During the last two years, 60 loans amounting to $468,870 have been made by the FSA to Wisconsin tenant farmers. Each farm averaged 136 acres and the average loan was $7,814.

Over the entire country, during this 2-year period, tenant farmers received 6,181 loans amounting to $33,339,684, or an average of $5,394 for each farmer, the report states.

Under the Bankhead-Jones act, loans are made to tenants, sharecroppers, and farm laborers, to be repaid over a period of 40 years at 3 per cent interest. The annual instalments, including principal and interest, must average 4.3 per cent of the loan, the report explains.

Mixed Herd Wins Production Honor

Kneisler Cows Show Average of 33.4 Pounds Of Butterfat in Month

Oscar Kneisler's mixed herd of Holstein and Guernseys produced an average of 928 pounds of milk or 35.4 pounds of butterfat to take first place in August production in the Black Creek-Cicero Herd Improvement association, according to William Yonkman, tester.

Taking the individual production honor was a cow in the Robert Mueller herd with 1,509 pounds of milk containing 54.3 pounds of butterfat.

The Mueller herd was second in herd production with an average of 34.3 pounds of butterfat. Third was the Emil Mueller herd with 32.5 pounds. The Herman Wussow herd was fourth with 30.6 pounds and the Elmer Mory herd fifth with 30.4 pounds.

Second in individual production was a cow in the Emil Mueller herd with 53.7 pounds of fat. Another cow in the same herd took fourth place with 50.4 pounds. An Emil Mueller cow was third with 51.3 pounds. A cow in the William Barth herd was a close fifth with 50.2 pounds.

Pegler Can't See Why Union Leaders Don't Smash Rackets

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—I have never been able to understand the dogged refusal of William Green even to admonish, much less remove, notorious criminal racketeers from control of unions under his general jurisdiction until local opinion finally prods the public authorities into action against them. Probably I am naive about this, as I am about European politics, and I hope I am, for the more a man knows about practical union relations and practical or realistic international affairs the more perfidy he is willing to condone. He becomes infected with the dishonesty of the subjects under consideration.

Pegler

I found the same difficulty when I first covered prize fights. A couple of boys would ride to the scene of a contest in the same pullman drawing room, get off the train at opposite ends, poisoning the very air of Memphis or Little Rock with the fumes of their hatred, and a few hours later would drift into the measures of a performance which was called a waltz or barney or one of those things. Sometimes, in fact, usually—the tearing tigers were such loving friends and so well rehearsed that they could give the customers a couple of neighborly knockdowns and a split lip and leave them cheering in the aisles while they washed off, counted their money and walked out of the stage entrance arm in arm.

The customers were deceived, but the sordid corruptioneers of the cauliflower trade insisted that they had not been swindled, for they thought they had seen a great fight. I always wrote in a "My God, can such things be?" tone, however, and smeared up nobody ever will know how many thousands tons of good white paper fearlessly denouncing such ribald impositions on the public trust.

Toward the end of my career on the sport side, when I was beginning to get cosmic, I developed a slight tolerance for such low morals and a warm friendship for some of the managers who had deliberately engineered such sinister doings. But I never did conquer a feeling — somewhat priggish, I suppose—that I wasn't living up to the principles of citizenship which I had derived from the inspirational cartoons, in sitting around with them, after hours, and hearing their sordid shop talk without shouting, "Officer, arrest these men!"

In spite of extensive acquaintance among international journalists who know all the diplomats and dictators I still find myself hampered by a superstition that nations are composed of patriots who fight only for national honor as they see it. And when these men declare, and write books to prove, that wars are deliberately started by mysterious munitioneers named Boris, Emil and Andre and that millions of men must die in these ghastly things every 20 years for no other purpose than to provide yachts for those creatures and emeralds for their tarts I try not to believe them. A man must have some ideals.

And now I come back to the subject of racketeering in labor and try to believe that unions are voluntary organizations of the man in the square cap, governed by the votes of this rank and file and devoted to nothing in the world but the improvement of his condition in life. In fact, I do believe it, but often I know I am acting the fool in so believing, because I know that in many cases the man in the square cap is no more the master of his own union and his own actions than a German pick-and-shovel hand is master of the Reich. Johnny Square Cap can be barred from work if he doesn't join the union and thrown out of work if he does, and not by decree of the employer, necessarily, but by a nod from someone at the top of the union who happens to find himself in need of political profit or vulgar graft or in a fight with the leader of a rival union.

I know that some big unioneers possess the power, through legislative trickery in the drawing of the union constitutions, to vote the entire strength of their square cap rank and file without consulting them at all and in defiance of their opinion. I know Johnny Square Cap has been stuck up for extortionate fees and dues by criminals who will bat his ears off if he peeps and disenjob him if he doesn't shower down.

I know that some unions destroy property, terrorize citizens and their wives and children, conspire with one employer against another for graft and do business with political candidates to the end that prosecutors, even of the highest degree, will take it easy lest they be branded "anti-labor" for prosecuting racketeers.

I know, too, that the A. F. of L. rarely does anything about such conditions and that this is practical unionism in the higher reaches. Yet always, in spite of my practical knowing, I approach such cases with an air of "My God, can such things be?" and with my face made to holler, "Officer, arrest these men!"

HERE GOES MARKET

Buenos Aires —(AP)— Spurred by a growing industrial consciousness and a nascent "buy Argentine" campaign, manufacturers here are turning out successful Diesel-type engines for automobiles, aeroplanes, river and ocean craft and factories, using three patents granted by the Argentine government which is itself a buyer of the machines. Planes are being studied for the manufacture of automobiles at prices which would be less than a third of those of imported models.

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Yankee Pitchers Allow Three Hits To Defeat Boston

Joe DiMaggio Hammers His Twenty-Seventh Homer of Season

NEW YORK—(AP)—Monte Pearson and Oral Hildebrand joined in a three hit pitching performance yesterday to enable the Yankees to blast the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 2. Pearson had a flight of wildness in which he walked four men in the fourth. Joe DiMaggio hit his twenty-seventh homer for the champions.

The victory increased the Yanks' lead over the Bosox to 16½ games.

Boston—2	AB	R	H		New York—5	AB	R	H
Cramer,cf	2	1	0		Crosetti,ss	4	1	3
Finney,rf	3	1	0		Rolfe,3b	3	0	0
Foxx,1b	3	0	0		Keller,rf	3	1	1
Cronin,ss	3	0	0		DiM'gio,cf	3	1	2
Vosmik,lf	4	0	1		Dickey,c	3	0	1
Tabor,3b	4	0	1		Gordon,2b	4	0	0
Doerr,2b	4	0	1		Powell,lf	4	1	1
Peacock,c	3	0	0		Dohlg'n,1b	4	0	2
Osterm'r,p	1	0	0		Pearson,p	1	1	1
Lefebvre,p	2	0	0		Hildebr'd,p	2	0	0
Totals	29	2	3		Totals	31	5	11

Boston	000	200	000—2
New York	211	100	00x—5

Errors—Doerr, Crosetti 2, Rolfe. Runs batted in — Keller, DiMaggio, Dickey, Pearson, Cronin, Crosetti. Two base hits—Crosetti 2, Doerr. Three base hit—Pearson. Home run—DiMaggio. Stolen base—Powell. Sacrifices—Keller, Pearson. Double plays—Pearson to Crosetti to Dahlgren, Crosetti to Gordon to Dahlgren, Gordon to Dahlgren, Finney to Peacock to Cronin, Rolfe to Gordon to Dahlgren, Tabor to Doerr to Foxx. Winning pitcher—Pearson. Losing pitcher—Ostermueller.

CHISOX WIN TWO

St. Louis—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox won two games from the St. Louis Browns Thursday rallying for four runs in the ninth to take the opener, 8 to 4, and annexing the second, 11 to 4.

Ted Lyons won his twelfth game in the opener.

SECOND GAME

Chicago—11	AB	R	H		St. Louis—4	AB	R	H
Bejma,2b	3	4	2		Bier'dino,2b	4	1	0
Radcliff,1b	6	1	2		Solters,rf	5	0	2
Kree'ch,cf	4	1	2		McQuinn,1b	5	0	0
Appling,ss	4	1	3		Laabs,cf	4	1	3
Walker,lf	5	1	2		Hoag,cf	1	0	1
Ros'hal,rf	4	1	1		Clift,3b	3	1	1
McNair,3b	4	1	1		Gal'gher,lf	5	0	0
Schl'ter,c	5	1	1		Glenn,c	4	0	3
Lee,p	5	0	1		Christ'n,ss	4	0	3
					Lawson,p	2	0	0
					*Spindel	1	1	1
					Kramer,p	0	0	0
					†Harshany	1	0	0
					‡Grace	0	0	0
					Trotter,p	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	15		Totals	39	4	11

*Batted for Lawson in seventh.
†Batted for Kramer in eighth.
‡Ran for Harshany in eighth.

Chicago	202	010	006—11
St. Louis	000	200	200—4

Errors—Appling, McNair. Runs batted in—Kreevich 3, Walker 2, McNair 2, Schlueter, Glenn, Bejma 3, Laabs 3. Two base hits—Radcliff, Laabs. Three base hit—Laabs. Home runs—Laabs, Bejma. Stolen bases—Kreevich, McNair, Schlueter. Sacrifice—Kreevich. Losing pitcher—Lawson.

NATS DRUB A'S 10-1

Philadelphia—(AP)— Ken Chase held the Athletics to five hits while Washington pounded Nelson Potter and Rookie Lester McCrabb for 16 safeties and a 10 to 1 victory yesterday.

Taft Wright led the assault with four hits, including a home run with one on in the fourth.

Washington—10	AB	R	H		Philadelphia—1	AB	R	H
Case,rf	5	0	0		Moses,rf	4	0	0
Lewis,3b	5	1	2		Ne'some,ss	3	1	1
West,cf	4	2	2		Tipton,lf	4	0	1
Wright,lf	5	2	4		Hayes,c	4	0	1
Travis,ss	5	1	2		Siebert,1b	3	0	0
Blood'h,2b	5	2	2		Nagel,2b	1	0	1
Vernon,1b	4	0	1		Lo'giani,2b	2	0	0
Ferrell,c	4	2	1		Chap'an,cf	3	0	1
Chase,p	4	0	2		B'ncato,3b	3	0	0
Pitko,lf	0	0	0		Potter,p	0	0	0
Quick,ss	0	0	0		McCrabb,p	3	0	0
					‡Brucker	0	0	0
Totals	41	10	16		Totals	30	1	5

‡Batted for Siebert in ninth.

Washington	034	210	000—10
Philadelphia	001	000	000—1

Errors—Chase, Brancato. Runs batted in Chase 3, Vernon 2, Travis 2, Tipton, Ferrell, Wright 2. Two base hits—Chase, Travis, Tipton. Home run—Wright. Sacrifice—Vernon. Double plays—Chase to Travis to Vernon; Travis to Bloodworth to Vernon; Newsome to Lodigiani to Siebert; Quick to Bloodworth to Vernon. Losing pitcher—Potter.

WALLOP TIGERS

Cleveland—(AP)— Refusing to surrender fourth place to Detroit, Cleveland's Indians walloped the Tigers for 16 hits and a 9-8 victory Thursday. Hall Trosky had four hits, including his twenty-fourth homer, off Hutchinson, Rowe and Thomas.

Hank Greenberg knocked out his twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh home runs of the season.

Detroit—8	AB	R	H		Cleveland—9	AB	R	H
McC'by,cf	5	0	3		Boud'au,ss	5	1	1
Cull'ne,lf	4	1	2		Weath'y,lf	5	1	1
Gehr'er,2b	4	1	0		Ch'man,cf	3	2	0
York,c	4	0	0		Trosky,1b	5	2	4
Green'g,1b	5	3	3		Campb'l,rf	4	2	3
Higgins,3b	5	1	2		Keltner,3b	5	1	3
Fox,rf	5	1	1		Grimes,2b	3	0	2
Cro'her,ss	3	1	1		Hemsley,c	5	0	0
*Averill	1	0	0		Harder,p	4	0	2
Rogell,ss	1	0	1		Hudlin,p	0	0	0
Hutch'n,p	3	0	1					
Rowe,p	0	0	0					
†McCoy	1	0	0					
Thomas,p	0	0	0					
‡Bell	1	0	0					
Totals	42	8	14		Totals	39	9	16

*Batted for Croucher in eighth.
†Batted for Rowe in eighth.
‡Batted for Thomas in ninth.

Detroit	131	000	003—8
Cleveland	200	010	42x—9

Errors—Fox, Keltner. Runs batted in—Campbell, Greenberg 2, Cullenbine, Trosky 3, Weatherly, McCosky, Grimes 2, Harder, Keltner, Higgins 2, Regell, Hutchinson. Two base hits—Boudreau, Weatherly, Higgins 2, Trosky, McCosky, Campbell, Greenberg. Home runs — Greenberg 2, Cullenbine, Trosky. Double play—Croucher to Gehringer to Greenberg. Winning pitcher—Harder. Losing pitcher—Hutchinson.

Bowling Season Gets Underway at Chilton

Chilton—The bowling season in Chilton started this week when Arno Endres opened his bowling alleys to the general public. Resurfaced and redecorated, the alleys are in good shape, according to Endres.

The league season will not get underway, however, until the latter part of September. The women bowlers will start their season Sept. 18. There will be a preliminary meeting Friday night, Sept. 8, for the women bowlers, when they will listen to Mrs. Jeanette Knepprath, secretary of the Wisconsin Women's Bowling association, who will be here to sanction Chilton teams in the Wisconsin association. The association yearly gives two medals for high scores and stages a state tournament in March.

"INSIDE" STUFF — By Phil Berube

Gionts Win Another All-Star Game; Leemans, Danowski Star

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK —(AP)— The New York Giants national pro football league champions, today claimed the championship of Pittsburgh and points east as a result of their 10 to 0 victory over an eastern All-Star eleven last night.

Nine members of his 1938 Pittsburgh eleven were sent on the field by Jock Sutherland to do battle against the pro titleholders, and although they were aided and abetted by some 25 stars of other eastern elevens, and put up a stirring battle that thrilled the 38,667 fans in the Polo Grounds, they couldn't quite match the punch of the money players.

Opportunity knocked many times for both teams, but only twice was it heard. In the second period, Chuck Gelatka snared a pass from Tuffy Leemans on the All-Star one - yard line and stepped over the goal. This climaxed a drive which started at the all-star 42-yard line and featured a squirming off-tackle cutback by Leemans good for 28 yards. Ken Strong place-kicked the extra point.

In the third period Strong dropped back to the all-star 28-yard line and, from a sharp angle, place-kicked the ball through the uprights.

Leemans, Danowski Star

When the smoke of battle had cleared, the names of Leemans, Ed Danowski and Strong on the winning side, and Columbia's Sid Luckman and Dartmouth's Bob Macleod of the All-Stars were on the tongues of the fans.

Three intercepted passes wrecked as many threats of the All-Stars, one of the interceptions, by Johnny Dell Isola, setting the stage for Strong's place-kick.

Sutherland had said he would take to the air to gain ground, and he was true to his word. Thirteen times an All-Star back, usually Luckman, tossed the ball, but the Giant aerial defense was alert and only six of the tosses were completed. The Giants clicked on eight of their 14 attempts.

Marshall Goldberg, for three years the ace of the Pittsburgh team, was pretty well smothered by the Giant linemen, and his college running-mate, Harold Stebbins, went out with injuries early in the third quarter, to be followed on the next play by Bill Daddio, star Panther end.

America OUT-OF-DOORS

TAKE AWAY FISH

By Buell Patterson

Wisconsin conservation men have done a lot of progressive things in recent years and their efforts the past few months may produce some interesting results if they pan out as anticipated. They have been removing fish from several of the better known lakes to improve fishing in those bodies!

Taking fish away to make more and better fishing may sound like a paradox but the idea is apparently sound. In those lakes where the smaller species of fish have spawned by the thousands the theory is that there are more fish than the waters can well stand. If the perch and similar fish are thinned out the other, more gamey fish, will develop better.

It has been proven in the past that by removing a surplus conditions became better for the fish left. This is true of the experiments of about fifteen years ago in Lake Winnebago and other like experiments.

In Lac Vieux Desert, on the Wisconsin-Michigan border line the hatchery men have been netting for days and have averaged more than thirty thousand perch taken out of the lake each day. It seems incredible that there are so many of the striped fellows but there always seem to be more for the next day. No wonder the anglers have had their work cut out for them to get strikes in that lake. Food was too plentiful.

Too Many Fish Harmful

An over abundance of fish, such as in the case mentioned, does not mean good fishing conditions, it is thought. This is because the game fish do not have a chance to develop when the perch and other similar fish are around to eat up the fingerlings. By removing the surplus the fish left, and there are more thousands of them, will have better water conditions and will thrive.

The fish taken from the lakes are not lost by any means. They are taken to lakes in the southern part of the state and in the future will provide sport for the pan fishermen who haven't had such good angling in recent years. A double service is being performed if it works and I have no doubt that the whole venture will meet with good success.

When there are too many fish in any water those fish are not likely to grow at all rapidly and there are not likely to be many good catches.

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(This department will gladly answer questions on the outdoors provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed for reply.)

Halas Wishes Osmanski Would Play for Bears

Chicago—(AP)—George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears professional football team, said he would telephone today to Bill Osmanski, fullback star from Holy Cross, about a contract. Osmanski is in New York. Osmanski indicated he would forego pro football for a coaching position.

Dr. E. L. Bolton Wins Ringer Meet At Riverview Club

Dr. E. L. Bolton won the Ringer Score Competition at Riverview Country Club. This event began Memorial day and ended Labor day. Member's scores were posted and whenever a player bettered his former best score on any one hole, the new score was substituted for the old. At the end of the season handicaps were deducted to determine the lowest net score on the Ringer sheet (so called because players "ring" low scores on individual holes on their score card.) Dr. Bolton's net score for 18 holes was 45. Dr. K. E. Kloehn was runner-up in this competition with a net score of 46.

Scores as follows:

Dr. Bolton				
Out	342	534	424	—31
In	442	533	434	—32
				63
Handicap				18
Net Score				45
Dr. Kloehn				
Out	442	434	634	—34
In	443	434	534	—34
				68
Handicap				22
Net Score				46

Yesterday's Stars

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees — Hit his 27th homer and a single to lead assault on Red Sox.

Ken Chase, Senators—Held Athletics to five hits.

Max West, Bees—Hit double and single and scored two runs to lead Boston to victory over Giants.

Maurice Van Robays, Pirates — Rookie making first start for Pittsburgh got three singles in late innings, knocking in tying run in ninth and bringing about tying and winning runs over Reds in 11th.

Hal Trosky, Indians — Got four hits, including 24th home run, to help beat Tigers.

Ducky Medwick, Cardinals—Batted in two runs against Cubs with single and sacrifice fly.

Ted Lyons and Ollie Bejma, White Sox—Former's eight hit hurling steered Chicago to first triumph over Browns while latter led offensive with three hits in first game and two in nightcap, including three-run homer.

Pirates Defeat Reds, 8 to 7, in 11-Inning Battle

Two Rookies Figure in Victory Over National League Leaders

PITTBURGH—(AP)— Two rookies, Maurice Van Robays and Bob Elliott sparked the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday to an 8 to 7 11-inning victory over the league leading Cincinnati Reds.

Van Robays singled Elliott home in the ninth to tie the score and his single in the eleventh with Gamble's fumble sent across the winning tally.

Cincinnati—7	AB	R	H		Pittsburgh—8	AB	R	H
Werber 3b	6	1	3		P Waner,rf	6	2	3
Frey,2b	6	1	2		Vaughan,ss	5	0	1
Good'an,rf	6	0	1		Elliott,cf	5	3	4
M'Cor'k,1b	6	1	1		V'Robays,lf	6	0	3
Lo'bardi,c	5	3	3		Fletcher,1b	3	1	1
Craft,cf	5	0	2		Handley,3b	4	0	0
Gamble,lb	5	0	2		Young,2b	4	1	3
Meyers,ss	6	1	2		Susce	1	1	1
Shoffner,p	1	0	0		‡Klein	0	0	0
Nig'elng,p	2	0	0		Mueller,c	2	0	0
Tho'pson,p	0	0	0		Berres,c	0	0	0
*Simmons	1	0	0		Blanton,p	1	0	0
Johnson,p	0	0	0		Klinger,p	1	0	0
					‡Bowman	1	0	0
					**Bell	0	0	0
					Swift,p	0	0	0
					§L Waner	1	0	0
					Sewell,p	1	0	0
Totals	49	7	16		Totals	41	8	15

*Batted for Thompson in tenth
†Batted for Susce in sixth.
‡Batted for Klinger in sixth.
**Ran for Bowman in sixth.
§Batted for Swift in eighth

Cincinnati	001	130	100	01—7
Pittsburgh	000	031	101	02—8

Errors—Young, Gamble. Runs batted in—Frey, Lombardi 2, Goodman, Gamble, Klinger, P. Waner, Elliott 2, Bowman, Van Robays 2, Craft. Two base hits — Young, Werber, Elliott 2, Van Robays. Three base hit—P. Waner. Home runs—Lombardi 2, Elliott. Stolen base—Werber. Sacrifices—Shoffner, Young, Vaughan. Double plays—McCormick to Myers to McCormick; Frey to Myers to McCormick; McCormick to Myers. Winning pitcher—Sewell. Losing pitcher—Johnson.

HARTNETT SETS RECORD

Chicago—(AP)— Manager Gabby Hartnett established an all time major league record Thursday by catching his 1,727th game, but his Chicago Cubs muffed a chance to contribute to the occasion by losing a 10 inning 4 to 2 decision to the St. Louis Cards.

Ray Schalk, former Chicago White Sox catcher, set the old record of 1,726 games 10 years ago.

St. Louis—4	AB	R	H		Chicago—2	AB	R	H
Brown ss	5	0	1		Hack,3	5	1	2
S.M'tin,2b	5	1	1		Herman,2b	4	0	0
Si'ghter,rf	5	1	1		Galan,lf	3	1	1
Med'icy,lf	4	0	1		Gleeson,cf	2	0	0
Mize,1b	5	1	1		Nich'son,rf	4	0	1
Moore,cf	4	0	1		Hartnett,c	3	0	0
Gut'dge,3b	5	0	0		G Rus'l,1b	4	0	1
Owen,c	3	0	0		Mattick,ss	3	0	0
Cooper,p	2	1	1		Lee,p	3	0	1
*Padgett	0	0	0		†Reynolds	1	0	0
†Lary	0	0	0					
Warneke,p	0	0	0					
Totals	38	4	7		Totals	32	2	6

*Batted for Cooper in ninth.
†Ran for Padgett in ninth.
‡Batted for Lee in tenth.

St Louis	000	110	000	2—4
Chicago	100	100	000	0—2

Errors—Slaughter, Hack, Herman, Mattick, Lee. Runs batted in—S. Martin, Medwick 2, Moore, Gleeson, Hartnett. Two base hit—Mize. Sacrifices—Medwick, Cooper, Gleeson, Hartnett, Mattick. Double plays—Brown to S. Martin to Mize, Brown to S. Martin, Mattick to Herman to G. Russell. Winning pitcher—Warneke.

BEES NIP GIANTS

Boston—(AP)— The Bees batted Carl Hubbell out of the box in the ninth inning yesterday to beat the New York Giants 4 to 3, ending the Terrymen's five game winning streak.

New York—3	AB	R	H		Boston—4	AB	R	H
White'd,2b	5	0	2		Warst'r,ss	4	0	2
Moore,lf	5	0	1		Garms,lf	3	0	0
Dem'ree,rf	4	0	0		Outlaw,lf	1	0	0
Seeds,cf	4	1	1		Hassett,1b	4	0	1
Danning,c	4	0	1		Rowell,cf	3	0	1
McC'hy,1b	4	0	1		Cooney,cf	1	0	0
Jurges,ss	4	1	1		West,rf	4	2	2
Hafey,3b	3	0	0		Majeski,3b	4	0	2
Hubbell,p	4	1	2		†Hodgin	0	1	0
Brown,p	0	0	0		Masi,c	4	0	1
					Sisti,2b	4	1	2
					Sullivan,p	4	0	1
Totals	37	3	9		Totals	36	4	11

†Ran for Majeski in ninth

New York	010	010	010—3
Boston	001	100	002—4

Errors—Danning, Majeski. Runs batted in—Seeds, McCarthy, Hubbell, Warstler, Majeski, Masi. Two base hits—Whitehead, West. Three base hit—McCarthy. Double play—Sisti to Warstler to Hassett. Losing pitcher—Hubbell.

Seymour Out for Revenge in Battle With New London 9

New London — There'll be a battle royal on the New London baseball diamond Sunday afternoon when the Bulldogs, underdogs in the Northern State league title race, will tangle with Seymour, loop leaders, in a non-league challenge game.

Despite the record of the Seymour nine, New London has beaten the leaders five out of six games during the season's play and the lickings seem to be bothering Manager Bill Rowe and his gang. They challenged New London to the exhibition game to satisfy themselves they can beat New London and the Bulldogs have taken them up.

The feature tilt will start at 2:30 Sunday afternoon with Leroy Arnes, New London's big right-handed pitcher, slated to make his first and last home appearance. Circumstances each time have kept Arnes from pitching at home and his only mound work for New London so far was the defeat he handed Seymour there several weeks ago. His assignmenet to the log is designed to irritate Seymour's determination to win this time.

Tickets for the special contest will be sold at 10 and 25 cents.

State Group Urges Sportsmen To Exert Political Pressure

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Outdoor sportsmen of Wisconsin today were addressed by an appeal for organized political activity to "purge" those state legislators who have "sabotaged" the sportsman's interest in the present session of the legislature.

The appeal came from the Wisconsin Sportsman, magazine organ of the Wisconsin Conservation congress, which in turn is an auxiliary organization sponsored by the state conservation department to aid in the formation of fish and game regulations.

"There is no good reason why the sportsmen of this state cannot effectively enforce a good measure of their desires upon these legislators", wrote the editor, Hugh Jackson. "Among the sportsmen of this state, those who buy hunting and fishing licenses, those who are vitally interested in good conservation, there are more than 400,000 votes. Those votes should be organized, used to full advantage".

Fishing License Bill

"Conservation in this year's legislature has been summarily treated," Jackson charged, "it has been neglected and kicked around. The general fishing license bill has been lobbed back and forth, emasculated, torn apart, amended beyond recognition and then thrown out.

"That bill was the appeal of the sportsmen's eyes from one end of the state to the other." It was drawn up and presented at the request of thousands of sportsmen who have, year after year, paid for their licenses without complaint, contributed the wherewithal which has enabled our conservation department to grow.... it was supported by thousands of sportsmen, all of whom control one or more votes. The men who were elected with these votes threw that bill and others we suported, right back in our faces. This sort of thing cannot, and will not continue."

Jackson at the same time warned that conservation "must not become the play-thing of politicians".

Organize Bowling Loop at Kimberly

1939-40 Season Will Get Underway Monday, Sept. 25

Kimberly—Fifteen captains of the Kimberly bowling league reported that they have their teams ready for the 1939-40 season at a meeting at Carl Lemmers alleys Wednesday evening. Another meeting will be held Monday evening at the alleys when it is expected that another team will enter.

Many of the teams that rolled last year will be back while several new clubs have been added. The season will open Monday evening, Sept. 25. Al. Van Eyck was reappointed president of the league and Carl Lemmers secretary and treasurer. The bowling parlors have been repainted and the alleys inspected while in addition three new racks have been installed.

Hal Wentzel will again be captain of the Research squad; George Reimer, Millers High Life; Jim Lemmers, Little Chute Bottles; Ted Lemmers, Theyssen Dairy; C Herzfeldt, Adler Brau; J. De Leeuw, Hochgreve Beer; O. Gossens, Mellow Brews; C. Lemmers, Karl's Klub; J. Van Offeren, Klub 333; H. Fird, Mill Workers' Union;

Dud Courchane, Whiteys Bar; M Busch, Bachelor's club; Carl Gelke, Carl's Canteen; Joe Coppens, Shef's South Paws and Frank Courchane, Electricians.

Werner in No-Hit, No-Run Performance For Forster Triumph

Little Chute — Forster Tavern team of Appleton stopped the winning streak of the Combined Lox Papermakers last Wednesday evening at the Forster diamond, winning 1 to 0. B. Werner, on the mound for the winners, held the Lox sluggers in check throughout, nary a man getting a hit off his offerings, for a no-hit no-run game. Urbie Wildenberg, on the mound for the losers, also showed a great game, allowing two hits.

Forsters scored the winning run, unearned, when Swamp walked and Van Haelst was safe on an infield hit. Wisnet lined to Lamers who tagged Swamp, and threw to first, but De Groot dropped the ball and runners advanced to second and third. O. Kirk flied to center to have Van Haelst score. Kapp fanned to end the frame.

The box score:

Combined Locks—0	AB	R	H		Forster Tavern—1	AB	R	H
Falk,lf	3	0	0		Swamp,rf	2	0	0
Mulry,2b	2	0	0		V'Haelst,scf	3	1	1
W'terkins,cf	3	0	0		Wisnet,3b	3	0	0
Feldhahn,scf	2	0	0		O.Kirk,lf	0	0	0
Lom,ss	3	0	0		Kapp,1b	2	0	0
Bleier,c	3	0	0		Lietz,2b	1	0	0
Wil'berg,p	3	0	0		Renier,c	2	0	0
Lamers,3b	0	0	0		Horn,cf	2	0	0
DeGroot,1b	1	0	0		F.Kirk ss	2	0	0
Strick,rf	2	0	0		Werner,p	3	0	1
Totals	22	0	0		Totals	19	1	2

		R	H	E
C. Locks	000	000	0—0	0 2
Forester's	100	000	x—1	2 1

Struck out—by Wildenberg 7; by Werner 11.

Bases on balls—off Wildenberg 3; off Werner 5.

Lester Abel Wins Caddy Tourney at Riverview

A caddies tournament at Riverview Country Club was won by Lester Abel who defeated Dave Smith and Milton Bergner. Class A winner was Norman Abel (Lester's brother) who defeated Harold Stumpf in the final match. Class B winner was Robert Last who won from Bob Burke. Low qualifier was Milton Bergner. Prizes for the winners were donated by Appleton merchants.

Time for your STETSON AIR-LIGHT!

Comes September, when your straw's ready for a pension and your regular felt's too heavy . . . time to get under the cool Playboy! Light felt . . . smart lines . . . low price. $5

BEHNKE'S

129 E. College Ave.

Exhibits at Fair At Chilton Topped All Previous Ones

Township and 4-H Exhibits Win Praise Of Experts

Chilton — Calumet county's fifty-first fair has gone down on record as one of the most successful fairs in the history of the association, according to T. Henry Weeks, secretary. The cattle barns, hog and sheep pens were all filled to overflowing and an extra tent was provided to take care of the overflow of 4-H club calves and some of the dairy cattle and poultry.

Prof. George Briggs, who judged the grains and produce department, stated that in all his years of pudging at numerous county fairs he had never seen any fair display equal to that put on in the exposition building by each of the nine townships. He stated that these township booths were remarkable, not only in the general ingenuity and hard work that had gone into the building, but also from the quality of farm products exhibited in the booths. The town of Woodville was awarded first place banner; second place went to Chilton town, third, to New Holstein town, and fourth to Charlestown. The special sweepstakes prize of $25 given by the Chilton Malting company for the prize barley, was won by Math Nilles, town of Woodville.

Junior Exhibits

The junior exhibits in the old shooting gallery used exclusively for junior exhibitors, was a new feature at this year's fair. First prize banner in this department was won by the Chilton town Tip-Top 4-H club, which under direction of Mrs. Walter Ruh, assistant club leader, provided a display of four years of 4-H club sewing project work along with canning, homemaking and handicraft.

Second prize banner in the junior exhibits was awarded to the Brillion Sunshine 4-H club under the leadership of Miss Lillian Pritzl. It was a fine display of first year's club activities. The third award was won by the Future Farmers' chapter of the Chilton High school under the supervision of Roy Eide.

The Wide-A-Wake 4-H club of Sherwood display showed what club members are doing along the line of home furnishings projects. The Friendly Valley club, under direction of Alfred Fyksen, presented its projects on a moving turntable. The Farm and Home club under the leadership of Russell Gasch, the New Holstein 4-H club, under the leadership of Walter Meiselwitz, and the Silver Valley club, under the leadership of John W. Doherty, also displayed the work that has been carried on by their club during the last year.

Swanson Is Judge

R. C. Swanson, county agent from Milwaukee county, who judged the cattle department, expressed the opinion that Calumet county breeders should send a herd to the state fair at Milwaukee, where he feit sure they would make a good showing. In the Holstein division, A. T. Hipke and Sons of New Holstein had the grand champion bull, also senior champion bull, and first prize junior bull calf, second prize three-year old cow, third prize two-year old cow, second prize junior heifer, second on produce of dam, third on get of sire.

Leonard Seybold of Forest Junction walked off with the purple ribbon for his champion senior cow. He also had a champion junior cow, and grand champion cow, first on 3-year-old cow, first on 2-year-old cow, second on senior yearling heifer, first on senior heifer calf, first on junior heifer calf.

Leonard Mirsberger won a first prize blue ribbon on a 2-year-old bull whose dam was grand champion at the state fair in 1938. He also won a third prize ribbon on his 2-year-old cow, also with his junior yearling heifer. Warren Weeks won first prize for 1-year-old bull. Joseph Juckem had the champion senior bull, and champion junior bull calf was won by Edwin Seybold who also won the junior champion award. Henry Schnell and Sons of Forest Junction also on prizes in the aged cow class, on their senior yearling heifer, and second place on produce of dam.

Other Winners

Clarence Koehler of Charlestown was the biggest winner in the Guernsey class with a grand champion bull, first on his senior bull calf, first on 2-year-old cow, 3-year-old cow, senior heifer calf, and get of sire. Ruth Peik, daughter of Carl Peik, won first on her yearlings bull, junior heifer calf and produce of dam.

Earl Zick of Forest Junction, who was the first Brown Swiss breeder to exhibit Brown Swiss at the county fair had competition this year in the herds of F. W. Behnke of Brillion and Richard Behnke of Hilbert. Zick carried off grand champion honors in the bull calf, and was also winner of senior champion bull. He won blue ribbons for his yearling bull, 2-year-old cow, junior yearling heifer, and produce of dam. F. W. Behnke had the grand champion Swiss cow, first on 3-year old cow, senior bull calf, and the get of sire. Richard Behnke had the senior champion heifer and junior champion cow.

Mrs. Minnie Knoespel of Forest Junction was awarded blue ribbons on 2-year-old bull, 3-year-old cow, senior yearling heifer, senior heifer calf, senior champion cow, and junior champion cow in the Ayrshires. William Awe had the grand champion Ayrshire bull also junior and senior champion bull. Ross Hacker of Brillion had the champion junior bull calf.

Shorthorns were exhibited by the Aebischer Stock Farms of Charlestown, and Edgar Grey of Hilbert, who was also a winner in the horse division.

The Aebischer Stock Farms presented Arthur Kolbe with a half bushel of hybrid corn for his exhibit of 105 day hybrid corn. It was considered the best exhibit of corn at the fair.

About 600 Persons See Motion Pictures In Weyauwega Square

Weyauwega — About 600 persons gathered at the public square Tuesday evening to see pictures of Tony Accetta, United States all around professional bait and fly casting champion. The pictures showed the champion in action with comments by Ted Husing sports announcer.

Edward E. Browne, Waupaca, member of the state conservation commission, addressed the group following the picture. Lunch was served to the members at the American Legion hall by Carl Dittrich and Gust Fandrey, committee in charge.

Twenty-one trucks of the local Nestles plant have been repainted.

Stephen Ballard has received word of the death of his sister, Minerva Ann South, at Grand Prairie, Alberta, Canada, Tuesday. Mrs. South formerly was Minerva Ann Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Ballard, Weyauwega. She was born at Butternut Ridge on Dec. 9, 1859. Survivors are the widower, who is 87 years old; three daughters; one son; five sisters and three brothers.

The Rev. Frank P. Schoettl, who has been in charge of St. Mary Magdalen's church at Waupaca and the mission in Weyauwega for the last two years and who has been transferred to St. Patricks at Maple Grove, Manitowoc county, will preach his farewell sermon in Weyauwega at the 8:30 service Sunday. The farewell sermon in the Waupaca church will be at 10:00 o'clock. The Rev. D. L. Krembs, who has been in charge at St. Patricks, Lanark, will replace Reverend Schoettl.

Seymour Beats Truckers, 6-4

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

executed double play on the part of Malinowski, Stefl, and Trimble saved the day for the Trucks.

Things were again quiet until the eighth when the big guns started to boom. Neuman hit his ball out of the park for a home run. Bedrava was safe on an error and a single by Lemmer drove home a run. A double by Goldfine scored another.

However, the Trucks were not content to sit by and before the inning was finished had brought their total up two. Tomlin doubled and scored on a single by Felts. Felts went to third on a hit by Smogoleski and scored on an error on the throw in.

The Jacks added another score in the ninth to make the final count 10 to 1. Schauer doubled went to third

Field Secretary To Speak at Two Churches Sunday

Greenville, Clayton Lutheran Congregations to Hear Guest Preacher

A guest preacher, the Rev. C. Witschonke, Milwaukee, field secretary for the Lutheran Children's home at Wauwatosa, will deliver the sermon at both Immanuel Lutheran church, Greenville, and Immanuel Lutheran church, town of Clayton, Sunday morning. He will speak at the Greenville church at 9:15 and at the Clayton church at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Leonard Kasper is pastor of both parishes.

In the last Sunday's services the Rev. Mr. Kasper confirmed the following children:

Melvin Doell, Arthur Drews, Donald Schultz, Orville Steinbach, Howard Schultz, Ruth Running, La Verne Palmbach, Grace Kasper, Ruby Butt and Erna Herzfeldt.

An out-of-town speaker will appear also at Community Baptist church, Hortonville, this weekend. He is L. A. Crittenton, Chicago, who will appear at three rally meetings at that church. At 7:45 Friday night, community night, he will speak on "Cooperation," and at 11 o'clock Sunday morning his subject will be "A Lion, An Ox, A Man and An Eagle." At 7:45 Sunday evening he will speak on "Christianity—A Person and a Program." The Ladies' Aid society will meet next Wednesday, Sept. 13, and a public supper will be served at 5 o'clock.

Sunday Masses

Masses Sunday morning at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Hortonville, will be at 7:30 and 9 o'clock. The Holy Name society will receive communion in a body at the 7:30 mass.

Services Sunday at Bethlehem Lutheran church, Hortonville, will be held at 9 o'clock in English and at 10:30 in German, with the celebration of holy communion in the latter. Monday evening the Young People's society of the church will meet in the church parlors.

Bethlehem Lutheran parochial school opened last Tuesday with an enrolment of 67 pupils. The primary department in which Miss Esther Bach is teacher, has 22 children, and the grammar room, of which Henry Krenz is teacher, has 45.

St. Mary Catholic church, Greenville, will have its mass at 7:30 Sunday morning and St. Patrick Catholic church, Stephensville, will have mass at 9 o'clock. The Rev. R. Schauer is the pastor.

Services at St. Paul Lutheran church, Stephensville, are scheduled for 8:45 Sunday morning. The Rev. Emil Redlin is the pastor. There will be no services Sunday at the Stephensville Methodist church, of which the Rev. R. R. Holliday is pastor.

Quarterly Conference

After a 7:30 worship service Saturday evening at Greenville Mission Evangelical church, where the Rev. G. Vieth is pastor, there will be a quarterly conference of the members. Sunday a union service will be held at Emmanuel Evangelical church, Center, with Sunday school at 9:30 in the morning and holy communion at 10:30.

A young people's union service is scheduled for 7:30 Sunday evening at Greenville Evangelical Zion church. The Rev. H. E Krug will be the speaker.

Services commemorating the second anniversary of Mount Calvary Evangelical Lutheran congregation, Kimberly, will be held in the village hall at 9:30 Sunday morning. The Rev. W. F. Wichmann, pastor, will have as his sermon theme "Citizens of the New Jerusalem," based on Hebrews 12: 18-24. Children's Sunday school services will commence at 10:30 Sunday morning. The Mount Calvary Ladies' Aid society will serve a chicken dinner at noon in the Kimberly club house.

Mission Festival

St. John Evangelical church, town of Cicero, will observe its annual mission festival Sunday, with the Rev. E. C. Kollath, Neenah, speaking at the 2 o'clock afternoon service and the Rev. Ralph Ley, Green Bay, at the 8 o'clock evening service.

At St. John Evangelical church, Black Creek, Sunday school will be held at 9 o'clock and the worship service at 10 o'clock Sunday morning The annual mission festival there is scheduled for Sept. 17.

"Faith Hath Made Me Whole" will be the sermon topic at the English service Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran church, Black Creek. The Young People's society will meet Friday evening.

Masses will be celebrated Sunday at 8 o'clock at St. Lawrence Catholic church, Navarino; at 9 o'clock at St. Denis Catholic church, Shiocton; and at 10 o'clock at St. Mary Catholic church, Black Creek.

There will be no service Sunday at the Methodist church at Black Creek, because the Rev. Milton Feldt is attending the annual conference at Green Bay. Mrs. J. J. Laird is a delegate and attended the sessions Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The Ladies' Aid society of the church will meet Sept. 14 at the church. Circle 2 will be in charge of the entertainment and Circle 1 will serve the supper.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

"... and they even stole our watch dog!"

Fruit Juices Find Market if Quality Is of First Class

Fruit juices find a ready market if their quality is first class, according to a crop reporting service bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent.

Recent experiments emphasize that each kind of fruit presents a distinct problem and that there are wide differences between varieties of the same fruit. After the state experiment station, Geneva, N. Y., had worked with juices of apples, grapes, cherries, and tomatoes, the federal department of agriculture joined in the program which has been expanded to include other juices—strawberry, blackberry, dewberry, raspberry, peach, plum, prune, pear, quince, and rhubarb.

Experience with apple juice has been typical. Cider has long been a favorite drink in fall. There is an all-year demand for good cider. But preservation with benzoate of soda spoils the taste. Conventional pasteurization gives a "cooked applesauce" flavor and sedimentation. It is simple to filter or centrifuge apple juice so that it can be pasteurized but the clear juice lacks the flavor of the cloudy product. The experiments in New York have developed a fine flavored drink that keeps well by flash pasteurization of cloudy juice.

Cherry juice may be pressed either hot or cold. Hot extraction retains color and body. Cold pressing gives superior flavor. Combining the two yields an all-round quality juice.

Several of the berry juices are improved materially by added sugar to bring out the flavor and by fruit acid to give the juice a tang. Plum and prune juices turn brown when exposed to air, and the experiments have not yet revealed a way to express a satisfactory clear juice. Pulpy juices are desirable. The J. H. Hale is one of the few peach varieties to yield tasty juice—many peach juices are insipid or bitter. Like cider, cloudy peach juice is better flavored than the clear product.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Chance
4. Matrons
9. Weep
12. First woman
13. Suppress in pronouncing
14. Hasten
15. Wife of Jacob and mother of Joseph
17. Wood nymphs
19. Manner
20. Wiser
21. Make into money
23. Preposition
24. Avid
27. English letter
28. Healthy
30. Nerve network
31. While
32. Long abusive speeches
34. Article
35. Carries with difficulty
37. Tennis points scored by service strokes
38. Likely
39. Mysterious Biblical word
41. Type measure
42. Roman date
43. Regions
45. In behalf of
46. Subject or servant
48. Drive away
51. Danish island
52. Forgive
54. Enemy
55. Negative
56. Sea birds
57. Large cask

DOWN

1. Pronoun
2. Topaz hummingbird
3. Nuts of a certain kind
4. Antlered animal
5. Whole amount
6. Note of the scale
7. Icelandic tale
8. Woolen fabric
9. Debit
10. Free
11. Affirmative
16. Strike
18. Periods of time
20. Comforts
21. Repasts
22. Come forth
23. Ancient Irish capital
25. Day's march
26. Leases
28. Exclamation
29. Paradise
32. Former emperors
33. Plural ending
36. Smooth, hard, and transparent
38. Floating at random
40. Card of a certain suit
42. Electrified particle
44. On the sheltered side
45. Greasy substances
46. Front
47. Wing
48. Large receptacle
49. French coin
50. Domestic fowl
53. Written form of a term of address

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

S	T	E	P		O	U	T		R	O	A	S	T	S
A	R	A	R		P	R	E	D	I	C	T	I	O	N
P	O	R	O	U	S		L	O	C	A	L		L	O
S	T	I	N	G		R	A	V	E		I	T	E	R
		N	E	R	V	E		E	R	A		I	R	E
P	I	G		I	O	T	A	S		S	I	L	A	S
A	T		E	C	L	A	T		S	E	V	E	N	
L	E	S	S		E	P	O	D	E		A	R	C	H
	R	E	S	T	S		N	I	T	O	N		E	I
P	A	P	E	R		D	Y	N	E	S		A	S	P
E	T	A		I	S	A		G	E	A	R	S		
O	I	L	S		O	T	T	O		G	A	P	E	S
R	O		O	F	F	E	R		A	E	R	I	A	L
I	N	C	R	E	A	S	I	N	G		E	R	S	E
A	S	I	A	N	S		P	O	E		R	E	E	D

Change Policy on Windbreak Trees

Stock in Future Will be Sold to Farmers in Lots Of 500 or More

The state conservation department has changed its policy of offering free to farmers trees for windbreaks, and stock now being offered for sale in lots of 500 or more trees. Orders may be pooled by county agents for land owners in the county, J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agent, said.

The conservation department will continue to furnish stock free of charge for a number of acre forest planting demonstrations. Any land owner is eligible to receive 1,000 free trees once for the planting of approximately one acre of open waste land, or for underplanting open or thin woodlands, in accordance with practices suggested by the Wisconsin Conservation department.

Orders for these trees will clear through the office of the county agent. A special order form has been prepared for this purpose and are at hand at the agricultural agent's office. Farmers wishing to obtain a thousand trees for a demonstration planting will be required to completely fill out and sign these applications and are urged to place their orders with the county agent not later than Nov. 5, although the trees will not be delivered until next spring. The reason for this is to permit a forester to contact the applicant this fall while road conditions are good. The forester will advise applicants as to varieties of trees and selection of planting site.

Alfalfa Acreage Expansion Urged

Extension Workers Stress Value of Crop for Feed and Pasture

Further expansion of alfalfa acreage is being encouraged through all phases of the Wisconsin extension program. Wisconsin extension workers are stressing alfalfa's value for livestock feed as hay, silage or pasture, its value in supplying organic matter and nitrogen to the soil, and its value in controling erosion.

The Outagamie county agricultural committee, along with others in the state, has taken the initiative in setting up lime grinding projects, in developing county liming programs and in establishing fertilizer demonstrations with alfalfa. Among counties producing hardy alfalfa seed are Outagamie, Ashland, Adams, Bayfield, Brown, Buffalo, Calumet, Columbia, Crawford, Dane, Dodge, Door, Douglas, Grant, Green, Kenosha, Kewaunee, La Crosse, Manitowoc, Marquette, Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Racine, Richland, Winnebago, Rock, Shawano, Sheboygan, Vernon, Waupaca and Waushara.

Other extension agencies have stressed ways of reducing grub damage and control methods for alfalfa-damaging leaf hoppers.

Magnus Advises Liming in Fall

Material Has Better Chance to React With Soil Acids

Liming now is easier and better done than in spring, according to J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent. Both highways and fields this fall are in better condition for hauling than in the spring.

Another advantage gained by putting lime onto the field this fall and working it into the fall-plowed land gives it a longer time in which to react with the soil acids. It also is more available as a plant food when mixed with the soil for a period of time. Magnus warns against plowing under lime. Doing so, he explains, buries the lime where young legume plants starting at the soil surface cannot get at it.

According to C. J. Chapman, soils specialist of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, "better than six million acres of acid soil in the state need lime, and I know of nothing which will add more to the economic security and net cash income of Wisconsin farmers than the liming of their soils."

Besides correcting soil acidity lime supplies calcium, a much needed plant food, and keeps phosphorus, another valuable plant food in a form which growing crops can use more easily. Lime also increases the amount of nitrogen in the soil by encouraging a heavier growth of nitrogen fixing legumes, and makes conditions more favorable for the growth of certain helpful soil bacteria.

Farmers are Urged to Watch for Corn Borer

With the silo-filling season at hand and the time for detecting the presence of the European corn borer in fields growing shorter, the state department of agriculture urges farmers to watch carefully for this pest and report any indications of its presence on their farms.

Recently two men from the department made a check in Outagamie county and reported the finding of the corn borer on the first farm they visited.

Presence of the corn borer is indicated by broken tassels in a field according to E. L. Chambers, chief of the department's plant industry division. The campaign for controling the borer will be greatly aided, chambers declares, if farmers will send any specimens they discover to the department of agriculture or their county agent.

Although the state has men scouting the corn borer in eastern Wisconsin to determine to what extent the borer has established itself, it is impossible to cover many areas because of a short scouting season.

Tenant Farmers in State Get 42 Loans Under Federal Act

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington — Wisconsin tenant farmers last year received, under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant act, 42 loans amounting to $337,350, the Farm Security Administration has reported.

Farms acquired by these tenant borrowers averaged 145 acres each and the average loan was $8,032.

During the last two years, 60 loans amounting to $468,870 have been made by the FSA to Wisconsin tenant farmers. Each farm averaged 136 acres and the average loan was $7,814.

Over the entire country, during this 2-year period, tenant farmers received 6,181 loans amounting to $33,339,684, or an average of $5,394 for each farmer, the report states.

Under the Bankhead-Jones act, loans are made to tenants, sharecroppers, and farm laborers, to be repaid over a period of 40 years at 3 per cent interest. The annual installments, including principal and interest, must average 4.3 per cent of the loan, the report explains.

Mixed Herd Wins Production Honor

Kneisler Cows Show Average of 33.4 Pounds Of Butterfat in Month

Oscar Kneisler's mixed herd of Holstein and Guernseys produced an average of 928 pounds of milk or 35 4 pounds of butterfat to take first place in August production in the Black Creek-Cicero Herd Improvement association, according to William Yonkman, tester.

Taking the individual production honor was a cow in the Robert Mueller herd with 1,509 pounds of milk containing 54.3 pounds of butterfat.

The Mueller herd was second in herd production with an average of 34 3 pounds of butterfat. Third was the Emil Mueller herd with 32 5 pounds The Herman Wussow herd was fourth with 30.6 pounds and the Elmer Mory herd fifth with 30.4 pounds.

Second in individual production was a cow in the Emil Mueller herd with 53.7 pounds of fat. Another cow in the same herd took fourth place with 50.4 pounds. An Emil Mueller cow was third with 51.3 pounds. A cow in the William Barth herd was a close fifth with 50.2 pounds.

Rural Sociologist Will Assist County Recreational Group

A. F. Weldon, Madison, rural sociologist, will either come himself or send some one from his office to speak at the next meeting of the Outagamie County Recreational group, early in October. He will assist the group in planning its program. The meeting will be held at Center Town hall, 1½ miles south of Center Valley.

Members of the group had their September meeting Tuesday night at the home of Lucy Haefs, route 3. The business session was held in the garage, after which there were folk games and a wiener roast on the lawn. J. F. Magnus, county agent, and Mrs. Magnus were present.

Appointed to the entertainment committee for the next meeting were Myrtle Shelley, Lois Rahmlow, Arlene and Lois Groth and Lucille Sievert.

* * *

The next meeting of the South Greenville Grange will be held Sept. 16 at the Grange hall. Further plans will be made at that time for the annual booster meeting Sept. 30 at the hall. An antique exhibit will be held in connection with the booster meeting this year.

Sept. 15 Deadline For Applications On Crop Insurance

The final date in Wisconsin for acceptance of applications for crop insurance on winter wheat available under the AAA act has been set at Sept. 15, according to Joseph Garvey, chairman of the county conservation association.

A total of 178 policies on wheat were written in the state this year, Garvey said. This number is far below the figures for other wheat states, since Wisconsin farmers raise the crop on only a small scale. The wheat insurance program is being conducted as a test for possible application of insurance to other crops in the future.

"Winter wheat growers who want to insure their crop should remember two things," Garvey said. "First, they must apply for the insurance and pay the premium before their crop is seeded this fall. Second, applications won't be accepted, even if the crop hasn't been planted, after the general cut off date of Sept. 15."

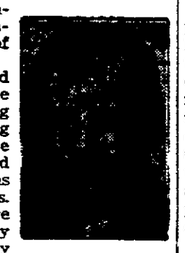
Farmers May Vote on State Poultry Program

Farmers who were unable to attend the poultry meeting held Tuesday afternoon will be able to vote for changes in the poultry and marketing program by securing voting blanks at the office of J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent, he announced today. The meeting held Tuesday is one of a series being held in the state to get the opinion of farmers on proposed changes.

Pegler Can't See Why Union Leaders Don't Smash Rackets

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—I have never been able to understand the dogged refusal of William Green even to admonish, much less remove, notorious criminal racketeers from control of unions under his general jurisdiction until local opinion finally prods the public authorities into action against them. Probably I am naive about this, as I am about European politics, and I hope I am, for the more a man knows about practical union relations and practical or realistic international affairs the more perfidy he is willing to condone. He becomes infected with the dishonesty of the subjects under consideration.



Pegler

I found the same difficulty when I first covered prize fights. A couple of boys would ride to the scene of a contest in the same pullman drawing room, get off the train at opposite ends, poisoning the very air of Memphis or Little Rock with the fumes of their hatred, and a few hours later would drift into the measures of a performance which was called a waltz or barney or one of those things. Sometimes—in fact, usually—the tearing tigers were such loving friends and so well rehearsed that they could give the customers a couple of neighborly knockdowns and a split lip and leave them cheering in the aisles while they washed off, counted their money and walked out of the stage entrance arm in arm.

The customers were deceived, but the sordid corruptioneers of the cauliflower trade insisted that they had not been swindled, for they thought they had seen a great fight. I always wrote in a "My God, can such things be?" tone, however, and smeared up nobody ever will know how many thousands tons of good white paper fearlessly denouncing such ribald impositions on the public trust.

Toward the end of my career on the sport side, when I was beginning to get cosmic, I developed a slight tolerance for such low morals and a warm friendship for some of the managers who had deliberately engineered such sinister doings. But I never did conquer a feeling — somewhat priggish, I suppose—that I wasn't living up to the principles of citizenship which I had derived from the inspirational cartoons, in sitting around with them, after hours, and hearing their sordid shop talk without shouting, "Officer, arrest these men!"

In spite of extensive acquaintance among international journalists who know all the diplomats and dictators I still find myself hampered by a superstition that nations are composed of patriots who fight only for national honor as they see it. And when these men declare, and write books to prove, that wars are deliberately started by mysterious munitioneers named Boris, Emil and Andre and that millions of men must die in these ghastly things every 20 years for no other purpose than to provide yachts for those creatures and emeralds for their tarts I try not to believe them. A man must have some ideals.

And now I come back to the subject of racketeering in labor and try to believe that unions are voluntary organizations of the man in the square cap, governed by the votes of this rank and file and devoted to nothing in the world but the improvement of his condition in life. In fact, I do believe it, but often I know I am acting the fool in so believing, because I know that in many cases the man in the square cap is no more the master of his own union and his own actions than a German pick-and-shovel hand is master of the Reich. Johnny Square Cap can be barred from work if he doesn't join the union and thrown out of work if he does, and not by decree of the employer, necessarily, but by a nod from someone at the top of the union who happens to find himself in need of political profit or vulgar graft or in a fight with the leader of a rival union.

I know that some big unioneers possess the power, through legislative trickery in the drawing of the union constitutions, to vote the entire strength of their square cap rank and file without consulting them at all and in defiance of their opinion. I know Johnny Square Cap has been stuck up for extortionate fees and dues by criminals who will bat his ears off if he peeps and disenjob him if he doesn't shower down.

I know that some unions destroy property, terrorize citizens and their wives and children, conspire with one employer against another for graft and do business with political candidates to the end that prosecutors, even of the highest degree, will take it easy lest they be branded "anti-labor" for prosecuting racketeers.

I know, too, that the A. F. of L. rarely does anything about such conditions and that this is practical unionism in the higher reaches. Yet always, in spite of my practical knowing, I approach such cases with an air of "My God, can such things be?" and with my face made to holler, "Officer, arrest these men!"

HERE GOES MARKET

Buenos Aires —(AP)— Spurred by a growing industrial consciousness and a nascent "buy Argentine" campaign, manufacturers here are turning out successful Diesel-type engines for automobiles, aeroplanes, river and ocean craft and factories, using three patents granted by the Argentine government which is itself a buyer of the machines. Planes are being studied for the manufacture of automobiles at prices which would be less than a third of those of imported models.

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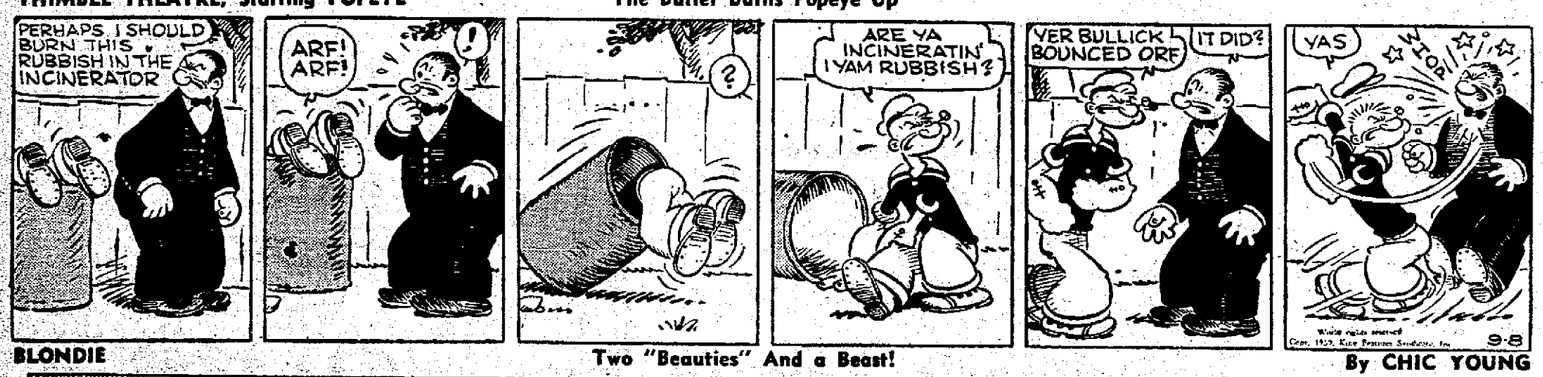
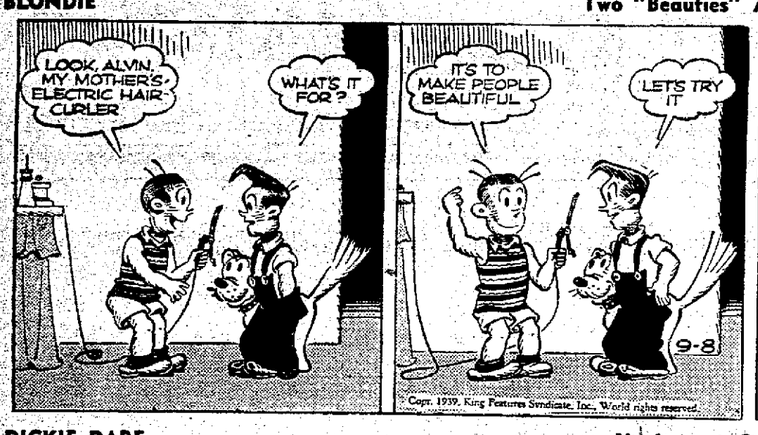
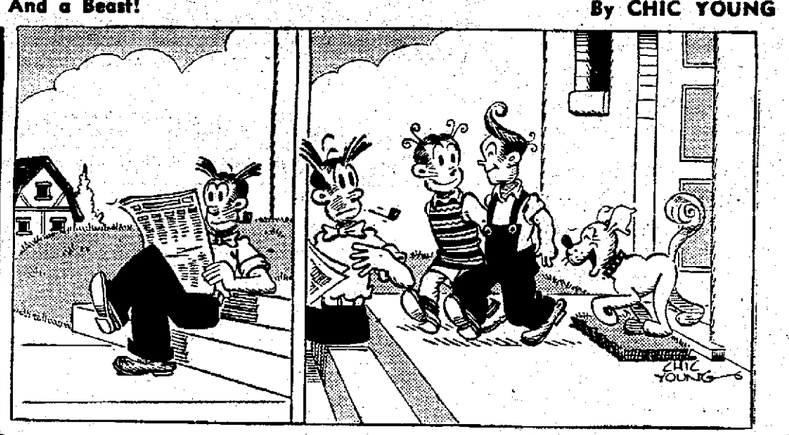
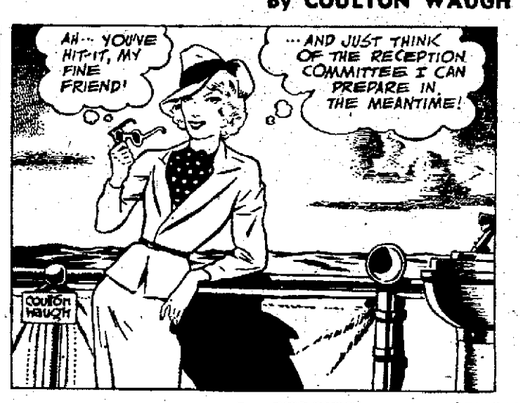


BLONDIE — Two "Beauties" And a Beast! — By CHIC YOUNG





DICKIE DARE — Unpleasant Surprise Party — By COULTON WAUGH



DIXIE DUGAN — Dixie Tries Psychology — By STREIBEL and McEVOY

JOE PALOOKA — Good-Bye — By HAM FISHER

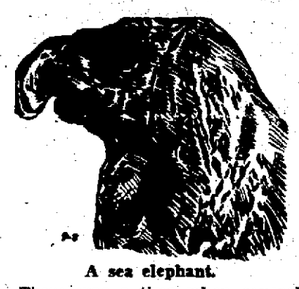
UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

PACIFIC HAS MILLION SEALS

An odd fact about the common seal of the Atlantic is that it enjoys music. Men in boats have made seals come close by playing flutes. In the Orkney islands, the musical notes of a church bell draw many seals into a small bay.

Common seals are classed as "hair seals." This means they are covered with hair, and have no coat of fine fur.

To find the highly valued fur, we must turn to the fur seals of the Pacific ocean. They are relatives of sea lions, and sometimes are called "sea bears."



A sea elephant.

There was a time when several million fur seals lived in the Pacific, but men went too far in killing them. In the year 1880, it was estimated there were 2,000,000 of them in the North Pacific. Further killing in the next 30 years cut the number to about 185,000.

If nothing had been done, it is likely that the fur seals would have become extinct, or almost extinct. As it was, a meeting was held of men sent by the governments of the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Japan and Russia. This meeting took place in 1911, and led to laws to keep fur seal hunters from carrying on their deadly work.

Most fur seals were in the custom of going to the Pribilof islands, west of Alaska, to rear their young. Because these islands belonged to the United States, the American government was chosen as the guardian of fur seals.

The agreement made the killing of fur seals official business of the United States, with fixed limits to number and age, and with a share of the profits to go to Canada and Japan. Since the new plan started, the number of fur seals in the north Pacific has grown to more than a million. The day may come when there will be as many as a century ago.

Baby fur seals are covered with light-colored hair. They weigh about 10 pounds at birth, and are "as playful as kittens." Mother seals leave the babies in groups on the Pribilof islands, and swim away to look for fish. When they come back, they seem never to make a mistake about which babies in the group belong to them.

Before we finish this series, we must make at least a note or two about the largest of all seals. It is known as the "elephant seal" or "sea elephant".

The elephant seal is so called for two reasons—it is of large size and has a long nose. The nose is seldom more than a foot long, and is much smaller than the trunk of any kind of elephant.

Elephant seals are found in the Pacific ocean, chiefly south of the equator. The males sometimes have a length of from 18 to 25 feet and may measure 12 feet around the chest.

(For Nature section of your scrapbook.)

A leaflet called "Famous Music Masters" may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk.

Radio Highlights

Ross Graham, baritone, may be heard with Frank Black's concert orchestra at 6 o'clock over WMAQ and WTMJ.

The "Story of Charlie Pankhurst, Stage Coach Driver" will be dramatized on Dealth Valley Days program at 7:30 over WMAQ and WLW.

Tonight's log includes:

5:15 p. m.—Artie Shaw's orchestra, WENR.

5:30 p. m.—Three Cheers, WLS, WTMJ.

5:45 p. m.—Ray Kinney's orchestra, WLS.

6:00 p. m.—Lucille Manners, soprano, Ross Graham, baritone, Frank Black's concert orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ.

6:30 p. m.—Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. Johnny Green's orchestra, WBBM.

7:00 p. m.—Plantation Party, WENR, WLW. Waltz Time with Frank Munn, tenor, Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ.

7:30 p. m.—Death Valley Days, drama, WMAQ, WLW. First Nighter, WBBM, WCCO.

7:45 p. m.—Bill Carlsen's orchestra, WGN.

8:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. Grand Central Station, WBBM, WCCO. 1001 Wives, drama, WENR.

8:30 p. m.—Robert L. Ripley's Believe It or Not, WBBM. Friday Promenade, WGN.

9:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WLW.

9:30 p. m.—Cab Calloway's orchestra, WBBM.

9:45 p. m.—Emery Deutsch's orchestra, WMAQ.

10:00 p. m.—Benny Goodman's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Fats Waller's orchestra, WMAQ. Ben Bernie's orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m.—Johnny Davis' orchestra, WGN. Freddy Martin's orchestra, WBBM. Will Osborne's orchestra, WMAQ.

11:00 p. m.—Jack Teagarden's orchestra, WGN. Louis Panico's orchestra, WBBM.

Saturday

6:00 p. m.—Orrin Tucker's orchestra, CBS full network.

6:30 p. m.—Red Skelton, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m.—Hit Parade, WBBM, WTAQ.

7:45 p. m.—Saturday Night Serenade, WBBM.

8:00 p. m.—Benny Goodman, WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m.—Barn Dance, WTMJ.

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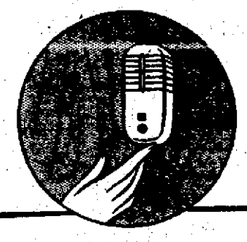

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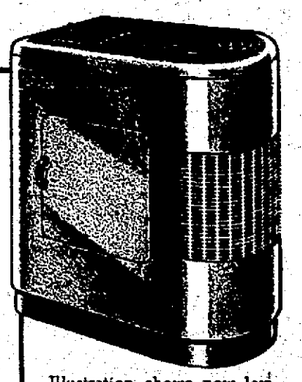

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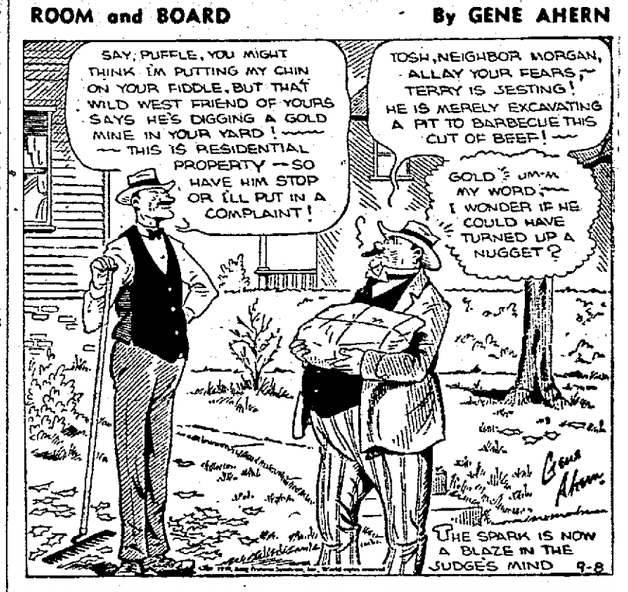

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Giving Husband Nights Out Is Essential to Happy Marriage

BY DOROTHY DIX

Whenever I write anything about husbands having a right to an occasional evening out, same as the servant, I get letters of protest from wives, so vituperative and sizzling hot that they curl my hair. They call me a home-wrecker, a first aid to divorce, an abettor of men in sin, and accuse me of being an enemy to my sex and inciting husbands to rebellion.

DOROTHY DIX

Such is far from my intention. In suggesting that wives should give their husbands freely and because they are entitled to it a modicum of freedom, I am not trying to wreck marriages, but to build them up. For I truly believe that the tyranny that so many wives exercise over their husbands is why there are so many restless, disillusioned, disgruntled men in the holy estate.

His peronal liberty is the thing that is dearest to every man on earth. It is what he will fight for and die for, and when you deprive him of it all life has lost savor. There would never be another wedding if the bridegroom realized that when he signed on the dotted line he was selling himself into slavery and that thereafter he would have no more control of his own activities than a poodle on a leash. The enamored love never dreams that as soon as Little Angel Face has him tied tight and fast that she will take possession of his life and run it for him. That never again will he be free to come and go as he pleases, or eat what he likes, or pick out his own clothes, or to stay downtown for dinner, or spend any money without giving an account of it. Or even to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience if his conscience and Friend Wife's conscience do not run in the same line.

Wives justify themselves by saying that they are only trying to take care of their husband's health, and keep them from wasting their money by lending it to impecunious old friends. Furthermore, that when a man has been downtown all day he should spend his evenings in the bosom of his family, and that if you give a husband an inch he will take a mile, and that if he feels that he doesn't have to punch the home time clock there is no telling how long he will stay out.

Of course, the argument has its points, but the trouble is that when a wife constitutes herself as her husband's jailer she not only inspires in him the feeling we all entertain toward our jailers, but she also fills him with such a frantic longing for freedom that he breaks out of his prison, even if he has to smash all of the bars of the law and conventions and moralities to achieve it.

Hence I contend that the wives who keep their husbands under lock and key make a great mistake, and that there would be fewer husbands who regard their wives as a ball and chain if their feet were free to take a few independent steps. Also, that more men would stay at home of evenings if they knew they didn't have to stay.

In proof whereof read this letter from a man who says:

"I have a thirty-year problem on my hands. I have been married for that length of time and have never really had an evening off. My wife objects to me going out in the evenings, though I only do it about once or twice a month. I belong to a man's club connected with the church, but whenever I want to go to these meetings there is always trouble in the house. I do not go out any other evening meetings except these, but my wife has not spoken to me for more than three months on account of my defying her and going to one.

"Should I continue to go to these meetings and have discord in the house, or should I resign from this men's club and stay at home? I provide well for my wife. She has a maid, so she is not left alone in the house when I go out, and generally some of our children stay with her as well. All I want is some diversion, some little change from my regular work."

To which I reply: Your wife is utterly selfish and tyrannical, and you will be very weak if you let her deprive you of the innocent pleasure of going to your church club. By passing into the silence she is trying to compel you to submit to her. All bullies are cowards, so buck up and have a fight to end all domestic fights with her. Declare your independence and your right to some personal liberty.

Job Had No More Trouble Than This

Dear Dorothy Dix—I have three problems that are running me crazy. The first is a boy of 14. He never cared to go to Sunday school and church, and now I can hardly get him to go at all. Says he hasn't the right clothes to wear. That is true. We are poor and have five children, and I do the best I can for him. He also makes remarks about church that make my heart ache. What shall I do about him? Second. I have a lovely daughter of 17 who has fallen in love with a boy who isn't in her class. I refused to let her have dates with him and she told me that if I would not let him come to the house she would run off and marry him. What shall I do about her? My third problem is my husband. He has taken to drink and flirting with women and he doesn't want people to know he is married, so he tells everybody I am his sister and that the children are his nieces and nephews. And on top of all these troubles I need an operation that I cannot afford. What shall I do?

MRS. L. W. S.

Answer: First. Go right away to the free clinic of the hospital in your town and have the operation you need so badly. The best surgeons give their services free in these departments, so you need not be afraid that you won't have the proper attention. Don't put this off. Nothing is so depressing as ill health and when you are strong and well you will face your problems with more courage.

As for the boy. Try to get him to go to Sunday school and church, but don't nag him or force him into going. Many a mother gives her children a lifelong prejudice against religion and actually drives them into infidelity by persecuting them about church-going. The real reason that your son does not want to go is because he is not sufficiently well dressed. Boys at his age are morbidly sensitive about not having exactly the kind of clothes that all the other boys have. So see if you can't help him to make a little money himself so he can buy a new suit. Don't take seriously his remarks about religion that you consider blasphemous. All boys pass that phase and get over it.

About the girl. Let her have her boy friend come to the house. She will see him, anyway, and it is better at home than on a street corner. Drop your opposition to the boy and she will probably get tired of him herself, but as long as you oppose him she will stick to him.

About your husband. I don't think there is much that a wife can do to cure her husband of drink and women. All you can do is to bear with him as patiently as you can and hope that he will see the folly of his ways and turn from them.

My Neighbor Says—

Boiled spinach, well-drained and served with cheese sauce, creamed fish, meat, mushrooms or frizzled dried beef, makes an appetizing and quickly-prepared food.

A mirror will work wonders in making a small room larger. Plan it opposite some pleasant view—such as a garden, a pretty doorway or a cozy corner.

Approximately half a cup of stuffing is the correct amount for each pound of meat or fowl. It is a good plan to have a little extra stuffing since it may be baked separately.

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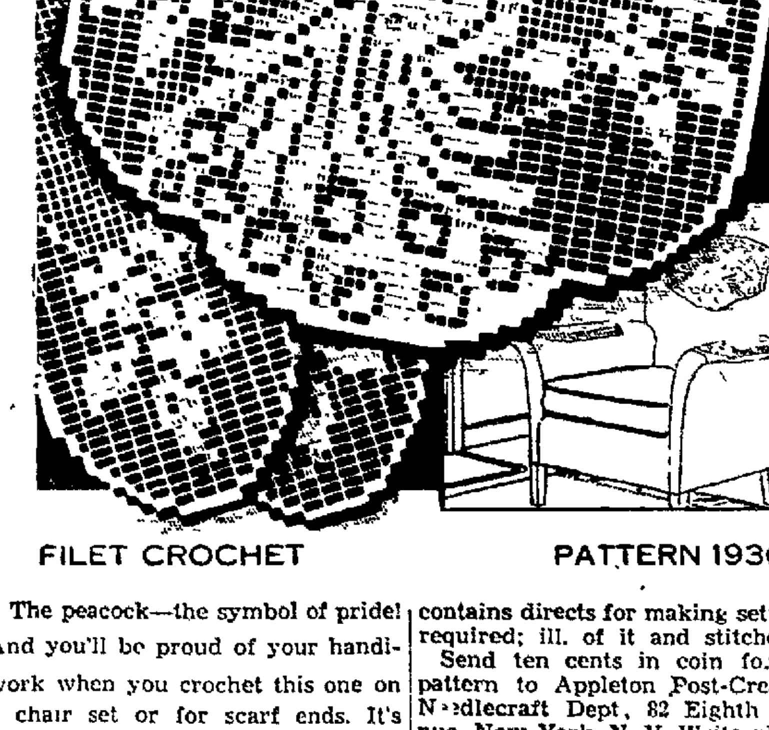

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Thinks Slam Contracts are Major Concern

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Sometimes I moodily think that the only contracts with which the average bridge player is concerned are slam contracts—how to bid them when the hand is a laydown, and how to avoid them when it isn't. Already this week I have published three letters in which slams were bones of contention: Here is a fourth:

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The following hand and bidding, as recorded, occurred in our two table duplicate club and we want to place the responsibility for missing the slam at one table.

"East, dealer.

"Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ None
♥ A K 10 9 8 5
♦ K J 9
♣ A K 9 4

WEST
♠ K J 10 7 6 5 4 2
♥ Q J 4
♦ 10
♣ Q

EAST
♠ A
♥ 7 6 3 2
♦ 8 6 3
♣ J 10 8 7 5

SOUTH
♠ Q 9 8 3
♥ None
♦ A Q 7 5 4 2
♣ 6 3 2

"The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 heart
Pass	2 clubs	2 spades	3 spades
Pass	3 no trump	4 spades	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

"North blamed South for missing the slam, reproaching him for never having bid his diamond suit. South maintains he cannot conceive why North (holding the K J 9 of diamonds) would take so much more interest in a diamond bid than in the clubs of which North holds A K 9 4. North insists that if South had bid diamonds that he, North, would have bid four no trump over four spades, rather than double.

"As a matter of fact, the four spade contract was set 500 points and this was the best score North-South could make, provided they did not reach a slam. South claims that he never had visions of slam possibilities, due to the misfit in hearts, that he did consider the possibility of five diamonds, but preferred the spade double for 500 points rather than five diamonds for 400. North claims he always had visions of a slam, but was 'suspicious of South's club bid.' Manifestly, South psyched the clubs, hoping to get doubled and run out at diamonds. But does that alter the responsibility for the lost slam? At the other table, six diamonds was reached and thirteen tricks were made.—J. H. L., Ohio."

Despite the fact that I heartily disapprove South's psychic club bid, I am afraid that the responsibility and blame for missing the laydown slam in this hand must be laid at North's door. North underbid his hand terrifically. I am fully aware that North's cue bid in the opponents' suit (three spades) indicated first round spade control and a big hand, but this did not alter or excuse his decisive action of doubling four spades. After all, many a cue bid is dishonest (that is, the cue bidder actually has one or even two of the mentioned suit) and if that had been the case in this hand, it would have been fatal for South to take out the double. Besides, how could South possibly contemplate such a take-out when he was so enamored of that double, being void of partner's first named suit and holding four trumps to the Q-9-8, as well as the A-Q of an unmentioned suit? North, however suspicious of South's club bid, should have bid his own hand on its merits, which means that he should have jumped to six clubs over West's four spades. If South were psyching in clubs, it would be up to him to rectify matters, and although I do not envy the dilemma South would have been in, this, fortunately, I am not called upon to solve. (It would have been a sheer shot at the moon for South to bid six diamonds over six clubs.)

Perhaps North was right in his contention that an orthodox diamond response by South would have made the slam much easier to bid, but this does not alter the crucial point, which was North's very bad double of four spades. If North were afraid that the diamond ace was "off the hand," he could at least gamble on it being held by West, who had done all the bidding for his team. The only point in North's favor, in my opinion, is that South's bidding stopped the partnership from getting to a grand slam. But, even with the diamond response, that contract would have been difficult to reach.

TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ K 7 5
♥ J 10 6 3
♦ K Q 10 9 5
♣ 9

WEST
♠ J 9 6
♥ K 4 2
♦ J 6
♣ J 8 5 4 3

EAST
♠ 8 4 3
♥ A 5
♦ 8 4 3
♣ A K 10 7 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 2
♥ Q 9 8 7
♦ A 7 2
♣ Q 6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

The asparagus bed may be set this Fall, getting two-year-old plants from dealers. The main requisite is deep rich soil for asparagus and ample root room for each hill, giving the plants 3 feet of space each way. Rhubarb roots should be set now. Half a dozen plants will be sufficient to provide an ample supply for the average family.

Be A Careful Driver

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

Company Dinner

Company for dinner. Fried chicken, is the food supreme. Whether you pick it up in your fingers or deftly slice it from the bones, there's nothing better. Prepared in the following manner it will literally melt in your mouth. Try it and you'll agree. With it serve parsley potatoes, cauliflower, hollandaise sauce, cloverleaf rolls, an attractive and colorful salad, tomatoes stuffed with peas, for dessert, pineapple sunshine cake—and you have not just a company dinner—a party.

FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
Parsley Potatoes
Cauliflower Hollandaise Sauce
Cloverleaf Rolls
Stuffed Tomato Salad
Pineapple Sunshine Cake Coffee

Fried Spring Chicken

1 spring chicken
1-3 cup butter or other fat
Salt
Flour

Clean chicken and cut into serving pieces. Dredge with flour, season with salt, and fry in plenty of hot fat in a frying pan until brown. Cover, place over low flame or in a slow oven about 1½ hours or until tender.

Stuffed Tomato Salad

4 tomatoes
½ cup cooked or canned peas
Mayonnaise dressing
Lettuce

Peel tomatoes by holding one at a time over flame, turning about until skin blisters on all sides or cover the tomatoes with boiling water, leave 1 minute and cover with cold water. Cut out stem end with point of vegetable knife and skin will slip off easily. With a small spoon scoop out centers and fill with peas which have been mixed with mayonnaise. Put a spoon of mayonnaise dressing on the top. Sprinkle a little paprika or finely chopped parsley over and place in crisp lettuce cups.

Pineapple Sunshine Cake

6 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sugar
6 egg yolks
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup unsweetened pineapple juice
1½ cups cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder

Beat egg whites with salt until they will form moist, glossy peaks. Gradually beat in ¾ cup sugar. Beat egg yolks until light, gradually add ¾ cup sugar and continue beating until thick. Add lemon and pineapple juices, beat until sugar dissolves. Sift flour once before measuring. Sift flour and baking powder together and add to egg yolk mixture. Fold in egg whites. Pour into ungreased deep tube center pan, 10 inches in diameter and bake in a moderate oven 325 degrees F. 1 hour. Invert pan when removed from oven and let stand until cold. spread sweetened whipped cream over the top and sides of cake. Decorate with marachino cherries.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

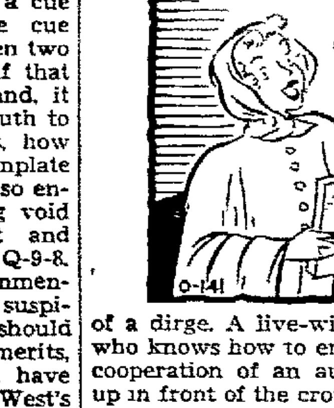
Music has charm because it releases emotional memories and can enthuse and inspire its listeners by its tempo and verses. But our churches show their decadent state by their lack of virile, zestful singing. If the foreign legion sang the Marseillaise in such manner, they'd be pensioned as too feeble for active duty.

CASE O-141: Today I wish to continue with our analysis of the merchandizing methods of the church.

Where do we find the more enthusiastic singing: in our formal church auditoriums or in the frame buildings that usually form the revival tabernacles?

Did you ever stop to consider why the traveling evangelists who conduct revivals seem to get better results for the hour spent in their meetings?

First, they stimulate unanimous singing by the congregation, and the tempo of the music is not that



O-141

of a dirge. A live-wire song leader who knows how to enlist the hearty cooperation of an audience, stands up in front of the crowd and he gets results.

Church Music Is Terrible

Our church song books contain some plendid hymns and some which kill an audience's enthusiasm. From the psychological angle, a good song is one which has harmony and a stirring rhythm which lends itself to untrained male voices as well as to graduates of Conservatories of Music.

Recently I have been visiting various churches for the purpose of observing their music. Just my listening to the half-hearted singing in many of them made me feel sorry for the audience, since many of the men were really trying to participate in the music but couldn't because it was so difficult and lacking in a strong, essential rhythm.

It would be a great boon if our churches limited themselves to a few dozen of the good old hymns in which people can really participate. Church music should be sung with delight and gusto, so that the very walls almost burst outward with the hearty music.

The Purpose Of Music

There are two chief psychological purposes of music in the church. The first is its value in producing wholehearted participation by the audience, for a crowd that has cooperated in music and ritual is much easier for the speaker to influence.

A clergyman deserves to have a strong musical build-up before he delivers his address, for when the musical prelude to the sermon has been weak and half-hearted, the clergyman's task becomes far more difficult.

Second, music is valuable chiefly because of the old emotional memories and moods which are reinstated by it. Thoughts of one's childhood and the precepts of one's mother should be resurrected by the music.

But this demands the singing of familiar hymns. These effete and effeminate hymns which too often are employed today handicap the clergymen, kill the interest of the audience, and fail to call up old, religious memories. Nobody but a technically trained choir can wade through even the first stanzas.

Music The Storehouse Of Momories

Some clergymen, too, are guilty in this connection for they select songs whose titles fit into the sermon topic but whose music is terrible.

Listen to the foreign legion sing the Marseillaise and you will understand what I mean by wholehearted singing. The Marseillaise has such inspiring power that its singing has actually been forbidden in times past because it inflamed the French soldiery too much.

A living church needs well lighted auditoriums which suggest that people are alive and friendly instead of dead or covered with goose pimples.

It should have music that inspires and provokes 100 per cent participation by men, women and children. Tomorrow I'll discuss the proper pulpit psychology.

Dr Crane will give personal attention to questions on Psychological problems. Write him, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letters and readers's names are never published.

THE HOME GARDENER

by EDWIN H. PERKINS

It is time to begin harvesting the straw or everlasting flowers. Early season blooms do not seem to have the substance and keeping qualities shown by those harvested from this time on. In some sections of the country the flowers may still be producing intensely colored blooms, which are the ones with poorest keeping qualities. As the season advances it will be noticed that the reds of such blooms assume an orange tinge. They are then prime for picking.

There is no particular day or time of day when the work is best done. Since the flowers are to be dried, the effects of a wilting sun cannot become bothersome.

Select for cutting those blooms which are about one-third open. Cut them with long stems, the longer the better. If necessary destroy uninteresting types on a stem in favor of one good bloom. Remove all foliage and side shoots so that nothing remains except the one-third open flower on a long stem. Tie the collected material in loose bunches and hang the bunches in a well aired cellar or other place until such time as they have dried thoroughly. After this time they can be used for house decorations whenever needed. If placed in vases, do not immerse the stems in water since this will surely rot them. Keep the blooms dry and they are truly everlasting.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs Post: This isn't a very pleasant subject, but my problem nevertheless must be settled. At the end of less than half a year marriage, I am getting a divorce from my husband and we are having trouble deciding who gets which wedding presents. He seems to think that most of the things should go to him. If you would write something about this, I feel sure that he would abide by what you say

Answer: Wedding presents belong to the bride—except the very few that are sent to the groom personally, such as the one from his fraternity or business associates, and perhaps a personal item of jewelry that might have been addressed to him, or items that came from his family and could be classified as heirlooms According to law, you can (I believe) take everything but according to best taste you should certainly let your husband have, in addition to the items I have just named, anything that was sent wholly on his account by people who didn't know you.

On the Subject of Standing Up

Dear Mrs. Post: I sell insurance and so quite often I go to a customer's house to talk to him about his policy. Sometimes I am there for a long time and when I am sitting with the man in the livingroom and his wife comes through, I never know just what I ought to do. Sometimes when I have risen, either the husband or the wife—and sometimes both—seemed embarrassed. Of course, that made me feel awkward. I'm afraid it looks as if I'm making a bid for an introduction, and all I want to do is show proper respect for the man's wife. In your book you say that a gentleman should rise when a lady comes into the room. But in this case I'm wondering if it really is the right thing to do

Answer: If the wife simply walks through the room without saying anything to her husband and without his paying any attention to her, you would remain intent upon your business with him. But if she interrupts your conversation so that you are made aware that a "lady has come into the room," then you should rise for so long as her interruption continues, whether her husband introduces you or not. When she turns away and he comes back to business again, then you sit down. Whether or not the husband stands during this time has nothing to do with you. You are the stranger in the house, and very few gentlemen get up every time their wives come into the room.

Marriage Meant for Grown, Responsible Men and Women

BY ANGELO PATRI

"I don't think I'm too young, mother. You were only eighteen when you were married. Seventeen isn't so young."

"That depends. When I married your father he was twenty-three and I was past nineteen. He had a good job and had been working in it for three years. Your intended husband is not out of school and has never earned a dollar on his own in his life."

"But, mother,—"

"It's my turn. I've heard your story for three months and it doesn't sound any more convincing today than in the beginning. You are in first year of college. You are not full grown either in body or mind. You know little or nothing about a house; you can't order and cook a meal; you don't know how to budget your expenses. You are not fit to head a household or mother a family. Neither of you is prepared to do your duty as married people. The whole affair looks about as visionary a scheme as ever I saw or heard. There is plenty of time for you both to grow up. Plenty of time to change your minds. It is better to change them now than afterward when you have a couple of children."

"But you don't understand. We don't intend to have children. We intend to get married and go to school as usual. What's the matter with that?"

"Where do you intend to live?"

"Why here, of course."

"And your father and I support two of you? Maintain two households. Will you please tell me why my husband should maintain yours? I think a man who assumes headship for a household ought to support it. If he does not intend to do so he ought not to mention it. Most marriages result in a family. The fact that you can say so blithely that you are going to have no children indicates that you don't know what you are talking about. What you mean is no marriage.

"Marriage is for grownup responsible men and women. You talk and behave like a child. Your husband is poor. And he has no training for work, and no job. Are you prepared to help him get a job, do your share of the work, gladly? Will you wash and iron, cook and clean, scrub and polish the floors, make the beds, wash the windows, make your clothes, live on little or nothing until you can do better? Gladly? Are you willing to live in a couple of rooms in a poor neighborhood and take things as they come for the years of apprenticeship this marriage will mean? Or do you plan on living comfortably here in my house, your father's home, until fortune comes to you?"

"I think you are very mean. You've got enough money to keep us both. You know I can't get married if I have to do that way. Mell wouldn't want me to work, and be poor, and all that. How could I?"

"That's what I thought. You couldn't. So you'd better go to school, and in the meantime, learn how to manage a house, do its work, live on a tiny budget, and do your share of the working and the saving and the sacrifice. Marriage isn't a lark, my daughter. It's a lifetime job on a small salary. It's something you dedicate your life to, and, as I told you, nothing for children to play with. Wait until you grow up."

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

It seems that American men at last realize they cannot retain their youthful attractiveness after the twenty-fifth year, without adopting an active sport for a hobby or resorting to corrective exercises. More and more, men are writing physicians and beauty editors inquiring about exercises to correct this or that figure defect, or for exercises which will help them retain their vigor and health. Too many have reached thirty to find that a "corporation" is visible and their pep lags!

It stands to reason that men who have desk or table occupations, who are denied the physical activity of outdoor work, cannot hope to keep health up to par by an occasional day of exercise. Just as women need corrective exercises daily to retain health and loveliness, so do men require from ten to fifteen minutes of mat movements each day unless they are able to walk two or three miles, or keep at a competitive game such as squash, tennis, bowling or golf.

As we grow older it becomes all too easy to take as little exercise as possible, so we must deliberately choose to exercise if we wish to enjoy its benefits. No groaning or sighing when you get down on the carpet to kick and roll to muscle suppleness! Take your exercise in good spirit for it is needed to keep the heart and lungs in prime condition, to keep the circulation active, to improve digestion and elimination, and to preserve an attractive posture which in itself is an insurance for better health.

But the man who is older, and not well, should under no circumstances throw himself energetically into an exercise routine without first seeking the approval of his physician. It may be all right, but then again he may have to take to exercising gradually if his condition is much below normal. However, young men should begin during their twenty-fifth year and keep up the routine for the years to come.

Keep Girth Normal

A man's vanity is certainly touched if you speak about his expanding midriff! He'll tell you it's the cut of his trousers that gives you the illusion that a corporation is appearing! Or he'll have another excuse. Actually the waistline is the part of his physique he should watch. He will keep in better health if he will keep that measurement down! And strange as it seems, the exercises planned to slim the waistline seem the most unbearable to him. Can you get him to touch his toes every morning for fifty times? Just try!

Have Him Try This One

The following exercise, if done regularly will help keep his shoulders straight, his waistline normal and his upper arms strong. But it must be done ten times every single day.

Sit on the floor, lean slightly backward and brace yourself with your hands — feet and legs straight. Lift waist and hips off floor upward (keeping body straight) resting only on palms and heels. Return to sitting position. For the first few days you probably will not be able to get the heavy hips off the floor, but keep trying, it can be done!

Exercise Leaflet for Men is available upon request if a self-addressed envelope bearing 3-cent stamp is enclosed. Write me care of this paper.

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Marie Blizard

YESTERDAY: Locke invites Cecily to a picnic supper on the beach, next Sunday. Still puzzled about him, but excited, she accepts.

Chapter 16
Preparations

Cecily didn't want to think of the problem of Philip. She wanted to think of Locke.

She was going to see him on Sunday!

The room felt hot, stuffy to her. She didn't want to make the effort necessary to talk to them. She didn't want to play bridge.

She wanted to be alone.

She had another problem. She had accepted Locke's invitation to a hike on Sunday. But now that she had accepted it, she hadn't the least idea of how she was going to manage.

She couldn't very well say, "By the way, I have a date on Sunday with a nice young man. I'll be gone most of the afternoon and evening"

Oh, no, you can't do that when you're supposed to be engaged to another man who is a house-guest.

You could, of course, tell a lie. Say that you had to do something for Laura. But you couldn't do it if you were Cecily Stuart. You might be able to tell one very white little lie about being engaged to someone you didn't know. But that didn't mean that you were a habitual liar.

Nevertheless, you meant to keep that Sunday date.

If only you could think of a way—

"Cecily, have you heard about the dinner-party?" Helene Fernandez broke in on Cecily's thoughts.

"No, what dinner-party?"

"We're all invited to Mrs Brewster's who is giving it a week from Thursday. Manuel and I were planning to return to New York before then but Olivia insists that we stay."

"But I thought Mrs. Brewster never gives parties!"

Olivia said, "Only for state occasions, Cecily. This will be one and I think Helene ought to stay to see it. Not even in Newport is a summer dinner arranged with such grandeur. There will be at least seven courses and the gold plate service.

"What is the occasion?"

"Sir Hubert and Lady Rathbone are to be her house guests and she is dining them on that occasion. We will be six from Darelea. Helene and Manuel, Philip and yourself, Armando" — Armando was Olivia's accompanist — "and myself."

Helene sighed. "Dress, I suppose?"

"Yes, indeed As formally as your wardrobe permits."

"Will Philip still be here?" Cecily inquired sweetly. And pointedly.

"Of course, he will," Olivia said at once.

Philip, looking frightfully pleased, rose at once and took one of Olivia's hands in his. "Dear lady, you know that I want to stay but I feel that I've overstayed now. You've been so kind, I find it hard to resist your invitation."

"Don't talk nonsense, Philip We want you to stay with us as long as you can. You're an ideal guest. I'd miss you if you were to leave us. And so would Cecily. Wouldn't you, dear?"

Cecily smiled weakly.

Didn't the man have any decency? Didnt he have any work to do?

Going Away

She would have very much enjoyed handing him his hat and saying goodby forever.

"Then I shall surely return," Philip was saying.

"Are you going away again?" Cecily's question was hopefully put. And not at all in the manner to be expected of a lovelorn girl whose fiance was about to leave her.

"Yes," Olivia answered for him, "he's got to go to New York. Poor darling, and it's so dreadfully hot there. Gloria writes that she is simply languishing at Southampton."

"When are you going?" Cecily asked, trying to hide her eagerness.

"I'm afraid I'll have to leave on the morning train, my love. I've got to see my publishers Saturday. There's some question come up about my new book."

"Saturday? I thought publishing houses were closed on Saturday?"

"My little goose! Publishers do not have office hours when they have business to talk over with authors."

"Not important authors," Helene contributed.

Cecily had her doubts about Philip's importance but she was content to let it go. Philip was going away. It was enough for her that she was to be free over the weekend There was no longer any need for her to worry about managing to get away on Sunday.

Saturday she scanned the heavens anxiously. It was a cloudless day and at night the stars came out. "Please don't let it rain tomorrow," she prayed that night.

"Cecily, we're driving to Kennebunkport for some golf today," Manuel said to her the next morning. "We're dining with the Gerhardt's at their place Want to come along?"

"No, thank you," she said quickly. "I've some . . . some things to do today. Is Aunt Olivia going with you?"

"Certainly."

"Of course, I am," Olivia broke in. "I've got to keep up my exercise. I'm not going to be one of those heavy-waisted contraltos."

"You're slim as a girl," Cecily said affectionately.

She wanted to pay everyone compliments. She wanted everyone to feel as completely gay, as filled with a sense of well-being as she was. She wanted to sing and dance. She wanted to work off the gayety of her spirits that had been rising

Continued on page 24

FROCK OUTFIT

4065

BY ANNE ADAMS

Style comes in small doses too! This little mite looks snappy as she steps off to a busy day. Her cape of bright-colored flannel or wool has an engaging military swing. A simple to make practical garment for warding off chilly fall winds. As for the dainty frock, you may cut it in the buttoned-front style that's so easy for mother to sew and wash, and easy for a tiny girl to fasten up all by herself, too! Or seam up the front and trim it with novelty buttons. Those side-and-back skirt panels show off dashingly in bias-cut if you use a checked or plaid fabric. Ruffles add gay charm to this useful, jaunty Anne Adams outfit, Pattern 4065.

Pattern 4065 is available in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, cape, takes 1¼ yards 54 inch fabric; dress, 2¼ yards 35 inch fabric and 1⅛ yards ruffling.

Send Fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

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Share in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this want-ad rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 6 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results — and pay only for the actual days it ran at the rate earned.

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(for consecutive insertions without change)

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15	3	.75	.75	1.53	1.22	1.88	1.50	2.64	2.11
20	4	.92	.75	1.92	1.54	2.26	1.81	3.20	2.56
25	5	1.00	.80	2.25	1.80	2.50	2.00	3.60	2.88
30	6	1.20	.96	2.70	2.16	3.00	2.40	4.32	3.46
35	7	1.40	1.12	3.15	2.52	3.50	2.80	5.04	4.03
40	8	1.60	1.28	3.60	2.88	4.00	3.20	5.76	4.61
45	9	1.80	1.44	4.05	3.24	4.50	3.60	6.48	5.18
50	10	2.00	1.60	4.50	3.60	5.00	4.00	7.20	5.76

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Phone 543

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MONUMENTS, Markers, Bird Baths, Flower Urns, Marble Fireplaces. Appleton Marble & Granite Works. 918 N. Lawe St. Tel. 1163.

LODGE NOTICES 5

ALL AMORC ROSICRUCIANS are cordially invited to attend meeting at Manitowoc, Hotel Manitowoc, Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evening, September 9th and 10th.

SPECIAL NOTICES 6

24 PASSENGER BOAT — Available for parties. Yacht Club. Phone 976 or Ph. 9.

25c buys Swagger Shoe Wax. All colors, white, black, brown, tan, neutral. Ferrons. 417 W. College.

BATTERY SPECIAL — $3.19 exch. Recharge, 39c. Rentals. Lubrication. Washing. CLARK'S DEEP ROCK, W. College at Walnut.

DEBT DISCLAIMER—
After September 7, 1939, I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself.
(Signed) WILLIAM WICKERT,
R. 1, Menasha, Wisconsin.

FOR EXCELLENT WORK on auto body, fender and radiator repairs. See Superior Body and Radiator, 117 W. North. Tel. 5932.

GLADIOLUS—35c and 50c doz. 1731 N. Alvin St. north of Wis. Ave. at State. Tel. 6178.

SPARK PLUGS cleaned. A.C. method. 5c ea. Grishaber Tankar Sta. corner Wis. and Badger.

WALKERS Bronchial Cough Syrup for Bronchitis, Sore Throat, etc. Lowell's Drug Store.

LOST AND FOUND 7

BROWN WALLET—Lost Tuesday night. Contained money. Telephone 3649W. Reward.

GLASSES LOST
Horn rimmed. Soft leather case. Tel. 7113. Reward.

STUDENT wishes daily ride to Oshkosh. Tel. 5830.

TOY BULL DOG
Lost Monday. Brindle, male. Tel. 6648. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS 10

HAVE your cut or bruised tires Rubber Welded (guaranteed). O.K. Tire Shop. 726 W. Coll. Ph. 235.

GLASS—New and used, shatterproof and plain. Reasonable prices.
JAHNKE WRECKING CO.
Appleton-Menasha Road Ph. 143

AUTO REPAIRING 11

AUTO BODY, fender and radiator service since 1906. Frenzl's, 214 N. Morrison. Tel. 2498.

AUTO TRAILERS 12

HOUSE TRAILER—Completely furnished, double bunk. Price $125. 708 Congress St., Neenah. Tel. 3457.

AUTOS FOR SALE 13

PRICES
May Go Higher!

THE TIME TO BUY
AN R.&G. USED CAR
Is
NOW!

SMART BUYERS
Are Taking Advantage
Of Our Present Low Prices!

See Our Large Selection Of Reconditioned, Late-Model Used Cars and Trucks Today!

WE CANNOT DESCRIBE
The Many Makes And Models Here! BESIDES—You Cannot Really SEE A Real Bargain On Paper . . . So Brandt Invites You To Visit Our Used Car Lot And
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AUG. BRANDT CO.
'Your Ford Dealer'
Used Car Lot, 314 W. College Ave.
Open Evenings

— USED CAR SPECIALS —

1936 FORD Tudor—Trunk, heater. New tires, good finish and upholstery. Our special on this car is only $360
1937 FORD DeLuxe Touring Tudor. Radio, heater, seat covers, air horns. Very clean throughout. A real buy at only $425
1936 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coupe. Good paint and interior. A bargain at only $375

AUTO SALES COMPANY
124 E. Washington St. Phone 886

1937 FORD TUDOR

Equipped with trunk, heater and good tires. Excellent condition Low mileage. A real bargain at only $350. Inquire 1216 E. Wisconsin Ave.

DRIVE A BETTER CAR for less money. See the Used Car Exchange 1419 N. Richmond St., Tel. 670.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 13

GUSTMAN'S
TRUCK
CLEARANCE

Prices Slashed
Up To 50%

1937 G.M.C. Cab over Engine
1938 Chevrolet ½ ton Panel
1936 Chev. 1½ ton Long W.B.
1935 Chev. 1½ ton Long W.B.
3—1936 Chev. 1½ ton Dump Trucks with Heil hydraulic bodies.
1934 Chev. 1½ ton Long W.B.
1934 Chev. 1½ ton Short W.B.
1933 Chev. 1½ ton Long W.B.
1934 Ford 1½ ton Long W.B.
1934 Ford Station Wagon
1936 Dodge 1½ to 2 ton, Long W.B
1934 Dodge 1½ ton
1932 Pontiac Pickup
1935 Chevrolet Pickup
1934 Chev. ½ ton Panel
1932 Chev. ½ ton Panel

ALL READY TO GO
TO WORK!

Several Others to Choose From

E. Z. TERMS

GUSTMAN'S
Chevrolet Sales
INCORPORATED
222 Lawe Street,
KAUKAUNA

M. L. SCHNEIDER
Announces
That Under The Name Of
Central
Used Car Market
209 N. Oneida St.
He Is Now A Licensed Automobile Dealer, Licensed To Buy And Sell Used Cars Of All Kinds.

For the Past Six Years I Have Known And Dealt With Hundreds of People In And Around Appleton, With Each Of Whom I Have Dealt Honestly And Fairly. This Reputation Will Back Up Every Deal You Make With 'Mat' Schneider.

Our Prices On These Cars Can't Be Beat!

'37 OLDSMOBILE Coach—Trunk
'36 CHEVROLET Mast. Town Sedan
'36 FORD Tudor
'35 CHEVROLET Mast. Cch.—Trunk
'35 CHEVROLET Standard Coach
— OTHER FINE VALUES —
CENTRAL USED CAR MARKET
M. L. ('Mat') SCHNEIDER, Prop.
209 N. Oneida St.
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
Open Sundays Until Noon

FRESH
FROM OUR
RECONDITIONING DEPT.
USED CARS AT THEIR BEST

'36 LINCOLN ZEPHYR Sedan..$495
'37 DODGE Coupe 475
'35 DODGE Touring Sedan 395
'35 PLYMOUTH Coupe 290
'35 PLYMOUTH Coach. Trunk.. 345
'35 PLYMOUTH Coach 245

— SPECIALS —

'37 CHEVROLET Coach $425
'36 FORD Sedan 265
'33 CHEVROLET Coach 235

— USED TRUCKS —

'36 CHEVROLET Pick-Up $325
'33 CHEVROLET 131 in. Stake.. 175
'30 DODGE ½ Ton Panel 75

25 — OTHERS — 25

WOLTER MOTOR
COMPANY
118 N. Appleton St. Phone 3600

FORD—Model A Pickup. A-1 condition. Reasonable. Outagamie Hdw., 532 W. College.

FOR good used cars see Ben Lutz, S. Memorial Drive
— We Will Not Be Undersold —

THE 1940 NASH is now on display. Liberal trade-in allowance. See it at Zeutzius Nash Garage, Forest Junction, Ph. 10-1221.

BUSINESS SERVICE

TORING, SEWING, DRESS'K'G 16

FUR COATS CLEANED, RELINED, repaired and remodeled. RIGDEN, 214 W. Pacific St.

HEATING SERVICE & EQUIP. 19

$2.50 CLEANS your furnace. Tel. 956. Kalamazoo Stove & Furnace Co., 527 W. College

EXPERT furnace cleaning and repairing. Reas. prices. Elsele Engineering Co., Ph. 678.

FOR DEPENDABLE SERVICE
Torrid Zone steel furnaces or Oil Fire Air Conditioning Systems have given years of satisfactory service. Installed by—
TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN,
Ph. 1748

IT'S TIME—To install a Hot Water or Steam Boiler. We repair all makes. WENZEL BROS., Inc., 421 W. College. Ph. 130W.

ELEC. SERVICE, SUPPLIES 21

MOTOR REPAIRING — Rewinding ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE CO., 116 S. Superior St.

SERVICES OFFERED 22

FURNITURE—Rugs and mattresses cleaned in your home. Telephone 7176.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 23

CHRISTMAS CARDS — Deal with leader. Biggest profits. Finest $1 box ever created. 16 other money making assortments. Sample on approval. Isabel Nienow Studios, 152-V. W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

GIRL — Over 20, to assist with housework on farm. Inq. 111 S. Locust.

GIRL—For general housework afternoons. Experienced. No cooking. Tel. 3091 for appt.

GIRL—Wanted for general housework. One child. $4-$6 per week. 211 W. Beacon Ave., New London.

GIRL—Over 18 for general housework. Apply in person at Kimball Hdw., or phone 4087 after 6 p. m.

GIRL—To assist with light housework and care of children. Go home nights. 714 E. Maple St.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted: Not over 30 years old. Write D-2, Post-Crescent.

HOUSEKEEPER—Exp. Middle age. Fam. of 3. Must like children. Ph Neenah 1000. Eve. 3183.

MAID — For general housework. Family of 3. Must be over 20, go home nights. Apply in person. 510 N. Bennett.

MAID — Between 20 and 30, for housework. Family 3 adults. Inq. Kaukauna Floral Co., Tel. 426 Kaukauna.

MAID — Experienced for general housework. One child. Apply 666 E. Parkway. Tel. 4815.

MAID
Part time work. Telephone 4059.

PERMANENT POSITION — Woman over 30 years. Must be well groomed. Experience not necessary. Must be satisfied with $18-$20 for the first week. See Mr. Gordon, Hotel Appleton. Don't phone.

HELP WANTED, MALE 24

CREDIT and office man with retail store experience in Appleton. Write Box B-8, Post-Crescent, giving experience and references. Our employes know of this ad.

MAN—Who can live on $125 first month to handle new and established business in Appleton and vicinity. No experience or investment required. Equipment sent free. Pay check weekly. Act quickly. C. W. Stuart, 291 Union St., Newark, N. Y.

SHEET METAL WORKER and furnace installer. Write D-6, Post-Crescent.

SITUATION WANTED 27

STENOGRAPHER—6 years exp. Insurance, law, CPA. References. Write D-1, Post-Crescent.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 28

DISTRICT MANAGER—International Steel, over 40 preferred and reliable. Nominal investment required. Car necessary. Write D-4, Post-Crescent.

EXPERIENCED MAN will buy well located restaurant or will rent suitably located building therefor. Write D-7, Post-Crescent.

RESPONSIBLE POSITION open with opportunity for advancement. Low salary to start. Small investment necessary. Amount of schooling not important but must be honest, ambitious and practical. Write D-3, Post-Crescent.

MONEY TO LOAN 30

NOW! LOANS
ON "FIT YOUR
BUDGET" PLAN

Pick Your Own Monthly Payment.

Example: $9.77 per month for 12 months repays everything on a $100 loan.

Cash You Get	Amount you pay back each month including all charges. 6 mos. loan	12 mos. loan	16 mos. loan	20 mos. loan
$ 20	$3.64	$1.96		
50	9.09	4.88		
70	12.73	6.84	$5.38	$4.51
100	18.17	9.77	7.68	6.43
125	22.70	12.19	9.58	8.03
150	27.19	14.59	11.46	9.59
200	36.17	19.37	15.19	12.69
250	45.02	24.04	18.82	15.69
300	53.81	28.64	22.36	18.61

Payments are calculated at Household's rate of 2½% per month, on balances up to $100 2% per month on balance above $100 to $200 and 1% per month on balance above $200 to $300.

Only Borrowers Sign.

Loans without endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Immediate attention to all applications. To apply, phone, write or visit office.

Household Finance
CORPORATION
412 Irving Zuelke Bldg. 4th Fl.
103 West College Ave.
L. G. FREI, Mgr. Phone 861
Loans Made In Nearby Towns.

MONEY TO LOAN 30

4%
on improved farms.
No service charge.
P. A. KORNELY,
Appleton, Wis. Tel. 1547

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LOANS

Bring your title and go out with cash. Loans confidential. If you owe money on your car, we will pay up that balance, give you more cash, and still reduce your monthly payments. First payment, 60 days.

Auto Acceptance
and Loan Corp.
DAVE JACOBSON, Insurance.
SPECTOR BLDG., RM. 1 TEL. 272
109 S. Appleton Also open 7 to 8 p.m.

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ON YOUR CAR!
You're Driving The Answer To Your Financial Problems.
BORROW ON YOUR CAR!
LONG TERM—
EASY PAYMENTS—
LOW COST—
IMMEDIATE SERVICE—
Come In, Write or Phone
Laird-Plamann, Inc.
Appleton, Wis. Phone 1377
or write
Berlin Finance Co., Berlin, Wis.

WANTED TO BORROW 31

$2,000 TO $5,000 WANTED—To loan on good first mortgages farm and city property. See Wm. J. Konrad, Jr. 200 W. College. Tel. 641.

MONEY WANTED—$2150 and $2500 first mortgages.
See R. E. CARNCROSS.

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK 32

9 WORK HORSES and colts Priced for quick sale. Van Zeeland Imp. Co., Super Hi-way 41, Kaukauna. Ph. 172.

PAIR of 4 months old draft colts
Reuben Kluess, R. 1, Appleton.

FRESH COWS—For sale. Yearling bulls for sale or rent. Henry Emmers, 2121 E. John. Tel. 3223J.

HORSES—For sale at all times. Springer cows bought and sold. Earl Hughes, 1 mile southwest of Neenah.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 33

CASH PAID for dead and disabled cows, horses. Little Chute Rendering Serv., Tel. 95R promptly.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 34

PULLETS—3 months old.
On range.
BADGER STATE CHICKERY.

FARM EQUIPMENT 35

1 USED
Fordson Tractor
A-1 condition. Priced to sell quickly.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR NEW PLOW
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

1—Model U Allis-Chalmers
1—Rumley Do-All
1—O.K. Silo Filler. Demonstrator.
1—Papec Silo Filler
2—Fordsons. Reconditioned.
1—10½ Ft. Allis Chalmers Quack Digger.
Snow fences for temporary silos.
KOEHNKE & FUERST CO., Apn

1—13 tooth Oliver Field Filler Like new.
10-20 McC Deering Tractor
3—Fordsons.
VAN ZEELAND IMP. CO.,
Dealers in Case Farm Machinery
Super Hi-way 41, Kaukauna. Ph. 172

1—Gray Fox Silo Filler, rebuilt and guaranteed. Also a few other makes.
FOX RIVER TRACTOR CO.

BIG Tractor Sale. 7 used tractors. Popular makes, lowest prices. Alb. Kaufman, Implement Dale.

CORN BINDER—Other farm machinery for sale. Frank Stroebe, R. 2, Tel. 9711J2.

FARM WAGONS. Tractors. Etc. We buy old cars. Oudenhoven Welding Serv., Little Chute, Ph. 119J.

FARMERS—Best fly spray at lowest prices. Appleton Hdw., 425 W. College Ave., Phone 1897.

Massey Harris Corn Binders.
RITE-WAY PORTABLE MILKERS
$155.00.
ED. CALMES & SONS IMP. CO.
736 E. Summer St. Tel. 654

SEE THE NEW 1940
Mc DEERING FARMALL TRACTOR
2—Used Fordsons
Set of Oliver Tractor Plows
1—Oliver Walking Plow.
1—McC Deering 2 bottom Tractor Plow. Demonstrator.
10-20 McC Deering. On rubber.
Deering Corn Binder. Used.
WEYER IMPLEMENT CO.
Kaukauna

SEE OUR NEW Power Corn Binders. 2 Used 10-20 McC Deering Tractors. Outagamie Equity Exchange, 320 N. Division.

FARM & DAIRY PRODUCTS 37

Wesco Egg Mash, 100 lbs. $1.75
Cattle Salt, 100 lbs. ..... .89
Scatch Feed, 100 lbs. 1.39
KROGER, 116 E. Wisconsin Ave.

WE CLEAN
Alsike, Alfalfa, Red Clover Seed.
WESTERN ELEVATOR CO.

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 40

APPLES—For sale. Cheap. Windfalls, 35c basket. Frank Heenan, R. 1, Appleton.

FAT AND ROASTING HENS — Choice broilers delicious eggs, apples, pullets Meadowbrook Poultry Ranch, Sherwood village.

TOMATOES—For sale. Bushel baskets, 50c. Call Greenville 28.

TOMATOES and dressed chickens for sale. Call Mrs. Roy Schmit, Tel. Greenville 20F22.

YELLOW ONIONS for sale. Half bu. 60c. Bushel $1. Tel. 9631R11, Walter Sedo, R. 3, Appleton.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 41

DOG FOOD—16 varieties. Complete line of pet supplies. Krull's, 512 W. College Ave.

IRISH RAT-TAIL SPANIEL—Female, sell or swap. Trained for duck or pheasant. A. Lasch, New London.

PEKINGESE — For sale. Female puppies and grown dogs. $12 and $14. Inq. Frakes Tavern, corner Wisconsin Ave. and Mason.

TOY BULL PUPPIES
6 weeks old. 742 Third St., Menasha.

LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES 42

FILLING DIRT
For sale. Tel. 4607.

NICE BLACK DIRT for sale Just the thing to bolster up your lawn. Good supply on hand. Tel 2325R between 6 p. m. and 8 p. m.

ROE NURSERIES—Est. 1868 Designers and builders of fine landscapes. (Hiway 41 1 mi S of Oshkosh), Ph. Oshkosh 3152 for architect to submit plans and estimates

THOUSANDS assorted evergreens from fifty cents to three dollars. Blondey's Evergreen Nursery, New London, Wis.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 43

BABY BUGGIES, VELOCIPEDES—Re-tired. Our new machine enables us to offer you lower prices than ever before. Schiedermayer Hdw., 623 W. College Ave.

IRON PIPES — Iron barn posts, clothes line posts culverts. O Friedman 1505 N. Richmond

ICE BOX
400 lb. ice capacity. Good order very reasonable. Tel. 1194W.

LADY'S DIAMOND RING—For sale. Cheap. Traas' Tavern, 208 N. Richmond St.

MIDWEST OIL BURNER, with all controls, in good working condition. Cost $295, will sell for $50. Inquire 421 E. Brewster.

PAINT NOW and enjoy the gleaming brightness of Pittsburgh Paints on walls and woodwork. Bring your paint problems to us.
APPLETON GLASS & PAINT CO., Phone 2838.

RIFLE—32 Winchester special, A-1, sell or trade for 12 ga. Win pump. 217 Lake, Menasha. Ph. 2884

The Perfect Roofing NELSON'S. Lasts for years. It's economical—good looking too. Time payments if desired.
JOHN KROGH PAINT & SUP. CO., 411 W. College. Tel. 737

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE—4 burner. Good cond. Price $12. Inq. 226 N. Meade (upstairs)

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WRINGER ROLLS BELTS PARTS
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
Ph. 674 611 W. College

WALLPAPER SALE
Reduced as much as 50%. Latest patterns. BADGER PAINT STORE.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 45

2 DRESSERS, OCCASIONAL TABLE, LIVING ROOM SET. MUST VACATE. 712 W. HARRIS, TELEPHONE 873.

2 LARGE CHEST of drawers. 1 Kneehole writing desk. Large baby bed. 501 Telulah Ave.

ATTENTION FURNITURE BUYERS
Store open every eve. until 9 p. m.
GABRIEL FURN. CO.

BARGAINS in used Circulating Heaters. Large selection: Verhagen & Son Hdw., Kimberly. Phone 9710R2.

BED—¾ size, complete. Metal cot, ¾ size. Tel. 509.

BED—Double, brass, complete. Perfection oil range. 1208 S. Lawe St. Tel. 2723R.

CHAIRS and TABLES
We have a few traded-in dining room chairs and square tables, priced very reasonable.
SLATER FURNITURE CO.,
502 W. College Ave. Phone 6068

COMBINATION STOVE—Wood, coal and gas. Sell cheap. Telephone 364.

COOK STOVE—Medium size, black and cream. 1223 W. College Ave., upstairs.

Davenport & 2 chairs to match $7.00
Used oak buffet 3.00
Used dining room table 3.00
Used 3 mirror vanity 5.00
9 x 12 Wool felt rug 11.88
Also a complete line of Used Furniture
RAILROAD SALVAGE FURN. CO., 511 W. College. Tel. 4560

DAY BED
Dresser. Good condition. Tel. 4562, 731 E. Spring St.

DAVENPORT AND CHAIR, small table, mirror, 3 lamps, piano, cedar chest. Tel. 5903, 614 N. Union.

DINING ROOM SET, Davenport Set and other articles of household furnishings. Phone 2961.

DINETTE SET, buffet, gas range kitchen table, chairs, desk, bookcase. 1124 S. Madison. Tel. 1998.

FOR good used Circulation Heater or Round Oak visit the Kimberly Second Hand Store before you buy.

GASOLINE STOVE—4 burn. table top. Cream and black. Prac. new. Cost $79, sell $35. 1425 S. Madison.

HEATERS—And cook stoves of all kinds bought and sold. App Furn. Exch., 507 W. College. Ph. 2449.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE including gas stove, rockers, etc. Inq 906 N. State. Tel. 1176R.

HOOVER CLEANER—High priced model, used very little. $15. 1333 W. Washington.

JOIN OUR
ZENITH RADIO CLUB NOW
50c down — 50c week.
and up.
HOH FURNITURE CO.
305 W. College.

KELVINATOR—
6 cu. ft. electric refrigerator. 1939 deluxe model. Regular $209.50, reduced to $159.95. GEENEN'S.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 45

OIL STOVES—Perfection or Boss stoves only $7.75 up. Terms, trade Kaukauna Hdw., 152 E. Second St. Kaukauna.

OAK DESK
Twin bed, spring and mattress, dresser, lace curtains. Tel. 5565.

SAVE up to $30 on new 1938 model Norge oil burning circulating heaters, large savings on all sizes while they last. Used medium size coal or wood circulating heater $22.50. Finkle Electric Shop. Tel. 539.

SEWING MACHINES — Used large assort. Electric and treadle.
SINGER SHOP.
408 West College.

SEWING MACHINES — New and used any make $3 up. Repairs for all makes. 113 N. Morrison St.

SILENT AIR CLEANER — Electrolux type. Brand new $89 machine $28. Complete. Tel. 4044

USED HEATERS—Large coal circulating type, like new. Round Oak heater—$7. Also two gasoline ranges. All reconditioned. See us tomorrow.
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USED General Electric Refrigerator. 7 cut. ft. Excellent condition. $75. LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO. 233 E. College Tel. 208

USED DAVENPORT SET — Green frieze, 4 years old, $38.00. Telephone 2961.

USED ELECTRIC RANGES.
At attractive prices.
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.

VENETIAN BLINDS
... Will give your home distinctive beauty. See the 'VILLAS' blinds at $2.50, or for finest quality, 'PELLAS' Call 2909 for free measurements and estimates
GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

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BLACK SEAL FUR JACKET, size 14, best condition. $6.50. Telephone 2961.

BOY'S SUIT, all wool, size 13, brown. Cannot be told from new. First $5 takes it. 1326 W. Lawrence.

NEW WINTER COAT—Lady's size 40. $25. Dresses, 38-40. Tel. 1391 16 Brokaw Pl.

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MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS late numbers. Good as new 10c each. Amplified phonographs rented for parties.
BADGER BAY COMPANY,
206 N. Richmond St. Ph. 159

BUSINESS & OFFICE EQUIP 50

Adding Machines Typewriters—Sold rented bought, repaired.
E. W. SHANNON
Complete Office Outfitter

USED Electric Ceiling Fan, 3 speeds. Reasonable. Also National Cash Register. Suitable for any business. 215 Black St., Kaukauna. Tel. 397.

BUILDING MATERIALS 51

LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE on your new home or remodeling job.
HOME SUPPLY CO.,
Kimberly
Appleton 93 TEL L. Chute 5W

COAL, WOOD, FUEL 53

33 POCOHONTAS Dustless
Order now. Schartau Coal Yd., Ph. 155.

BALED SHAVINGS Sawdust and slabwood. Konz Box & Lbr. Co., Tel. App. 2510 Neenah Tel. 958

DRY FUEL WOOD
REASONABLE PRICES.
Ph. 868
KNOKE LUMBER CO

FUEL WOOD
Dry—Soft and hard slabs. Maple or mixed chunks. Tel. 6230.

FRY our new Briquets, summer coal prices still effective. J. P. Laux & Sons. Tel. 513

WANTED TO BUY 54

OAK PIANO BENCH — Wanted to buy. Must be cheap. Call 1595 after 4 p. m.

OFFICE SAFE—Lightweight type. Preferably about 4 feet high. Ph. 5607 at noon or after 5:30 p. m.

TIRE WANTED—600-16 also wheel to fit '35 Dodge or Plymouth. Tel 9714J11.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

ROOMS AND BOARD 55

COMMERCIAL ST., W. 316—Room and board for girls. Home privileges. Tel. 569.

ROOMS AND BOARD 55

VINE ST., E. 1038—Upper furn room for 1 or 2. Board optional. Garage avail. Tel. 2426W.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 56

CLARK ST., N. 815—Nicely furnished rooms in modern home. Cross ventilation. Tel. 4407.

DURKEE ST., N. 219
Cozy furnished bedroom.

ONEIDA ST., N. 407—Master bedroom in new home. Twin beds. Beauty Rest mattresses.

PACKARD ST., W. 1214—1¼ blocks from High School. Furnished rms. in modern home. Garage. Women preferred.

PARKWAY BLVD., W. — Modern furnished room in new home. Tel. 2298.

SPRING ST., W. 721—Near high school. 1 or 2 rooms. Light hskp. privileges. Tel. 2265.

VINE ST., E. 1044—Nicely furnished room in modern home. For 1 or 2. Tel. 2749.

WALNUT ST., S. 506—Nicely furn. single upper room. Private entrance. Tel. 5112.

WINNEBAGO ST., W. 721 — Lower room. Adj. bath. Convenient to new High and College. Reasonable.

ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING 57

BENNETT ST., N. 1123—Completely furn. bedroom, kitch. Priv. bath, entrance. On bus line. Tel. 6289.

PACIFIC ST., E. 308
Furnished housekeeping rooms. Private entrance. Tel. 3263W.

WASHINGTON ST., E. 315 — Cozy furn. lower 2 rooms. Kitchenette. Priv. bath and ent. Laundry privileges.

WASHINGTON ST., E. 802—Nicely furn. 1 room and kitchenette. Studio couch. Lady preferred.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

4 ROOM LOWER APARTMENT — Oil heat.
See R. E. CARNCROSS.

16 SHERMAN PL.—Upper 3 room apt. Heat, water furn. Newly decorated. Adults. Tel. 1247.

APARTMENT—Modern lower 6 rms. garage. Private furnace. Modern upper 3 rooms, unfurnished. Private furnace, oil heat, garage. Also other apartments from $18 up.
GATES RENTAL DEPT.
107 W. College Tel. 1552

APPLETON ST., N. 1114—Modern 5 room lower apartment, with garage. Phone 3568 for appointment.

APPLETON ST., N.
5 room upper flat. Garage. Adults. Telephone 689R.

APPLETON ST., N. 817 — 5 large rooms, modern upper. Private bath. Heat, water and garage furnished. Inquire 1121 N. Morrison. Tel. 62.9.

APPLETON ST., N. 705—Furn. or unfurn. apt. Heat, hot, cold water, elec. refrig. furn. Tel. 1560 or 4190.

BADGER AVE. — Modern lower 5 room flat. $25. Wm. Krautkraemer. Tel. 1773

COR. COMMERCIAL and Gillette, 1 block from Senior High, new duplex. Each 5 rooms and bath. Modern. Hot air furnace. Double garage. Tel. 2290. 933 E. North.

COLLEGE AVE., W.—Strictly modern 4 rooms and bath. Upper. Heat, hot and cold water furnished. $35. Available Sept. 15. Tel. 4156 or 1748.

COLLEGE AVE., E. 212—Furn. 3 rooms, bath. Heat, light, gas, water furn. Inq. Marx Jewelry.

ELDORADO ST., E. 727
3 room upper furnished apt. Garage. Tel. 2661.

HARRIS ST.—New modern upper 4 rooms and lower 5 rooms. Garage. Private entrances. Inq. 1202 N. Oneida.

HANCOCK ST.—Modern 4 room lower apt. Oil heat and water furn. $30. Tel. 2577.

JOHN ST., E. 741
Furnished heated apartment. 3 rooms and bath. Adults.

LAWRENCE ST., W. 920—Practically new, upper, furnished all modern 3 room apt. Priv. bath and ent. Hot water, heat, garage. $40 mo. Tel. 1689.

LORAIN ST., W. 1210 — Modern 3 rooms upper, private bath. Heat, water furn. Private entrance.

MEADE ST., N. 532—Newly decorated 3 room upper flat. Complete bath. Modern. Garage. Basement priv. $18. Tel. 2544 Neenah.

MINOR ST., E. 813—Furnished 5 rm. upper all modern apartment. Telephone 2430.

MASON ST., S. 430
Upper flat, 4 rooms and bath. Private entrance. $15. Garage.

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PACIFIC ST., E.—Modern 4 room lower apt. Heat, water furn. Garage. Inq. 541 W. Durkee.

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SUPERIOR ST., N. 1415—Upper 4 rooms, bath. Priv. ent. No children. $17 mo. Ervin Rohloff. Tel. 2154.

SUPERIOR ST., N. 1504—Modern upper flat, 3 rooms and bath. Adults.

STORY ST., S.—Newly decorated 2 room furnished upper apt. Priv. ent. Garage. Tel. 1689.

SUPERIOR ST., N. 404—Upper 4 rooms and bath. All modern. Heat and water furnished.

SOUTH RIVER ST., E. 406—4 room lower flat, modern except furnace water furnished. $18. Tel. 5305.

SOUTH ST., E.—Attrac. upper 3 rm. furn. apt. Oil heat, elec. refrig. Priv. bath. Tel. 1296.

VINE ST., E. 1028—Lower modern apt. 4 rooms and bath. Garage. Tel. 4717.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

ROOMS AND BOARD 55

VINE ST., E. 1038—Upper furn room for 1 or 2. Board optional. Garage avail. Tel. 2426W.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 56

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DURKEE ST., N. 219
Cozy furnished bedroom.

ONEIDA ST., N. 407—Master bedroom in new home. Twin beds. Beauty Rest mattresses.

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See R. E. CARNCROSS.

16 SHERMAN PL.—Upper 3 room apt. Heat, water furn. Newly decorated. Adults. Tel. 1247.

APARTMENT—Modern lower 6 rms. garage. Private furnace. Modern upper 3 rooms, unfurnished. Private furnace, oil heat, garage. Also other apartments from $18 up.
GATES RENTAL DEPT.
107 W. College Tel. 1552

APPLETON ST., N. 1114—Modern 5 room lower apartment, with garage. Phone 3568 for appointment.

APPLETON ST., N.
5 room upper flat. Garage. Adults.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

WALNUT ST., S. 128
2 upper furnished rooms, bath. Private entrance.

GARAGES FOR RENT 59

GARAGE
Cement driveway, $3 month. 511 W. 7th St., Tel. 2409 evenings.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

8TH ST., W., 828—Modern 6 or 7 room home. Adults only. Inquire Oscar J. Boldt. Tel. 164 or 3165

BELLAIRE CT. — 7 room strictly modern home. Fireplace, stationary tubs, garage. Tel. 5855.

DIVISION ST., N. 1526
Modern 6 room home with garage. Possession Sept. 15th. Rent $37.50.
LANGE REALTY CO.
102 E. College Ave. Phone 1377

GARDNERS ROW — 2 blks. from Wonder Bar. Near Memorial Dr. Furnished or partly furnished bungalow with garage

HARRIMAN ST., N. 1724—Strictly modern home. 6 rooms and bath Stationary laundry tubs. Tel 581

LITTLE LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS —4 room furnished cottage for couple. Insulated. Electricity. Well. $8 per month. Tel. 2674.

MASON ST., N.—Near high school. Modern 6 room new home. Garage Inq. 500 W. Parkway.

MEMORIAL DR. S. 1425—New mod. home 6 rooms, bath. Garage Adults only $50 Tel. 9645R13.

N. DIVISION ST., 1508—All modern 6 room home. Sun porch. Oil burner. Garage. Available Oct. 1. $35 Tel. 1513

ONEIDA ST., N. 621—Modern duplex. 6 large rooms and bath. Large attic. Hot water furnace. Electric hot water heater. Garage $50. Telephone 3108

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

$2200—5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout. All modern except furnace. Large lot, near New High School. $500 down balance $20 per month.

$4000—Attractive modern 6 room home, newly decorated and painted. Garage. Nice lot On paved street. $500 down, balance monthly.

$3750—Block from Pierce Park — Beautiful 5 room home, large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms, bath, garage. Terms
GATES REAL EST. SEV.,
107 W. College. Tel 1552

1 MILE FROM CITY LIMITS—New 6 room modern home. 1 acre land, double garage. Ideal spot for business place Tel. 7068W for appointment.

16TH WARD — New 6 rooms and bath. Oil burner, hot water heat. $5,000, small down payment, bal mo. Direct from owner. Tel. 3937J.

A REAL BARGAIN—
Modern 6-room Dutch Colonial residence with sun parlor and 2-car garage W. Summer St. $5,000—$1,000 down, balance monthly.

DAN P. STEINBERG, 206 W. College Ave., Tel. 157.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

A BARGAIN
7 room home, new 7th ward. Sitting room, den kitchen, bedroom and bath first floor. 2 airy pleasant bedrooms second floor. Hot air heat. Basement. Garage Lot 54 by 110. Fine neighborhood, 2 blocks from Washington school. Easy walking distance new high school. Down payment $300. Easy monthly payments. Phone 1618 evenings between 6 and 7 for appointment.

APPLETON PROPERTY BOUGHT, Sold, or Exchanged.
LANGE REALTY CO.
102 E. College Ave. Phone 715

ALICIA DRIVE—New 7 room home. Mueller Lumber Co. Appleton Telephone 5114

BARNES AVE.—4 room house. Bath. A real bargain. Terms. Inquire 115 E. Spring St.

CIRCLE ST., E.
6 room modern home with sunparlor. 2 car garage. Well shrubbed lot. Attractive price.
LAIRD-PLAMAN, Inc.
210 N. Appleton St. Phone 1377

CHARLOTTE ST.—5 rooms with ¼ acre of land. Drilled well, basement. From owner. Tel. 4589.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
This large, two-story home is located on the corner of Wisconsin Ave. and Depot St. in Kaukauna. It is situated on a very large lot with paved street on both sides. All other improvements are in. The price is only $4,200 cash.

This is an exceptional bargain and a wonderful investment opportunity. The building now houses four families, bringing in $60 a month rent. It is large enough, and can easily be remodeled to accommodate six or eight families. There is also room enough on the lot for another home. Based on the opinions of local valuation experts this place is being offered for sale at a price that is only a little more than half the amount of the actual valuation of the property. You may never get another opportunity like this—better act NOW!

LAABS & SONS
349 W. College Ave. TEL 441
Evenings—Phone 3887R

EIGHTH ST., W. — New modern 6 room home. Garage. Lot 55 x 160. $1200 down, balance monthly. Tel. 2954 for appointment.

HEARTHSTONE PROPERTY
Corner of W. Prospect St. and Memorial Drive. Size, 321 ft. x 138¾ ft. Price, $10,000. Terms if desired Write or phone First Trust Co., 1st National Bank Building Oshkosh.

HANCOCK ST., E. 325—5 room modern home. Garage. $3200 From owner Leaving city Tel. 4447J

KAUKAUNA—South side. 7 room modern house for sale cheap. Inq. 507 Draper St., Tel. 567W.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

KAUKAUNA—Homestead for sale consisting of 10 lots with 10 room house and barn, apple orchard, flowers, berry patch, large garden. Quick sale price $4250. Located at 1117 Crooks Ave., Little Chicago road. Write or phone Paul Stanisike, Neenah, Tel 497.

MENASHA — 840 Seventh St. Shingled home, 6 rooms and bath. All modern, hardwood floors throughout. Double garage. Large garden. Lot 50 x 174, south exposure. A bargain for immediate sale. Tel 4251 or 1710 Menasha.

MENASHA—929 7th St., 4 rm. home. Very cheap for quick sale. E. J. McMURCHIE, 223 Spruce St., Neenah, Ph. 310.

NEENAH — Olive St., 7 rm. mod. home, 2 car garage. Priced for quick sale. E. J. McMurchie, 223 Spruce St., Neenah, Ph. 310.

NORTH ST., E. 820 — Exceptional sale price on home. Inq. 833 E. North St.

OWN A HOME EASY TERMS
Bargains on homes in various parts of the city.
KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY
Tel. 760.

OLD THIRD WARD—Near schools and churches. 7 room house for sale. Inq. 815 W. 8th St.

PARKWAY BLVD., W. 213—New 6 room home, dinette, fireplace, garage. Shrubbed lot. Direct from owner. $5800.

SUPERIOR ST. — New five-room home. Nearing completion. Will consider building lot or small amount of cash as down payment, balance like rent.
THE LIEBER LUMBER & MILLWORK CO.,
Phone 109

SUMMER ST., W. 1355 and 1359—Near the high school. Two modern 6 room colonial homes with garages. Shown by appointment. Tel. 2872 Fred Hoeppner Sons, 1203 N Union St.

SEE E. J. McMURCHIE, 223 Spruce St., Neenah, Ph. 310, for good buys in Neenah and Menasha real estate.

TWO FAMILY mod. home in Menasha, will bring $50 income. Trade for neighborhood grocery in Neenah or Appleton R C CHANDLER Agency, Menasha, Wis

THIRD ST.—Couple wanted to share 6 room modern home. Working couple pref. Tel. 1730J.

LOTS FOR SALE 66

2 NICE BUILDING LOTS—54 x 135, Must sell by Sept. 15th. Write D-5, Post-Crescent.

3 Lots W. Summer St. ...$325—$400
1 Lot Spring St. 650
1 Lot N. Summit 600
1 Lot N Richmond 650
A number of lots adjoining city on N Superior, N. Clark and N. Division streets, terms $25, balance monthly.
EDW. VAUGHN.
107 E College Ave

GILLETTE ST.—1½ blks. N Senior High 5 improved lots Reasonable Tel. 2115 544 N. Appleton

LOT—For sale. 1 blk. from new Senior High school. All improvements $400 Tel. 2672.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

LOTS FOR SALE 66

CHOICE LOTS

N. Division Street	$400 to $475
Parkway Boulevard	700 to 850
N. Douglas Street	550 to 650
W. Spring Street	500 to 550
W. Commercial Street	500 to 750
N. Clark Street	425 to 475
N. Gillette Street	550 to 650
E. Nicholas Street	850
Cherry Court	900
S. Memorial Drive	900
River Drive	1000 to 1200
N. Mason Street	1000 to 1200
N. Leminwah Street	1800
S. Summit Street	1900
Haugen Plat, 75 x 108	2100
W. Prospect Avenue	2200
E. College Avenue	5000

CARROLL & CARROLL,
121 N. Appleton St., Telephone 2812

EIGHTH and Spencer Sts.—West of Outagamie, lots 50 x 162 with all improvements. $600. Terms. 2 nice lots 1 block from new Senior high, $550 each. Parkway lots facing south $600. East and south of Fremont and South Lawe, 60 ft. improved lots $300. unimproved $175. These lots are worth the price for garden purposes. Very small down payment will handle.
GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE,
107 W. College, Tel. 1552

FARMS AND ACREAGE 69

40 ACRES—With personal, close-in, will take a house in trade. Henry Bast.

80 ACRES
All under cultivation. Comfortable 5-room house, electric lights, 2 barns, garage. Two horses, 9 head of cattle, 14 hogs. The price is $7500 and the owner will consider a small home in Appleton or Kaukauna as part payment.
CARROLL & CARROLL,
121 N. Appleton St., Telephone 2813

86 ACRES — Known as the John Fischer farm, 2½ mi. southeast of Darboy. With or without personal. Inq. Paul Fischer, Berlin, Wis

FARMS—40 to 160 acres and some trades.
FRED N TORREY,
Hortonville Wisconsin

SHORE—RESORT FOR SALE 70

LAKE COTTAGE—Yr. around, sell or trade for Neenah-Men or App. property. Ph. 3450 Neenah.

If That 'Jitterbuggy' Is Out Of Tune Again Just Leave Your Tools In The Old Kit Bag And Look Over The Used Car Ads In The Want Ads. Trade NOW On a New 'Trade-

LEGAL NOTICES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Notice, that Marvin Behnke convicted of burglary and sentenced on the 19th day of March, 1938, to the Wisconsin State Prison for a term of three to four and one to two years, will file application for executive clemency with the Hon Julius P Heil, Governor, of the state of Wisconsin, on or about the 1st day of November, 1939
Sept. 1-8 MARVIN BEHNKE.

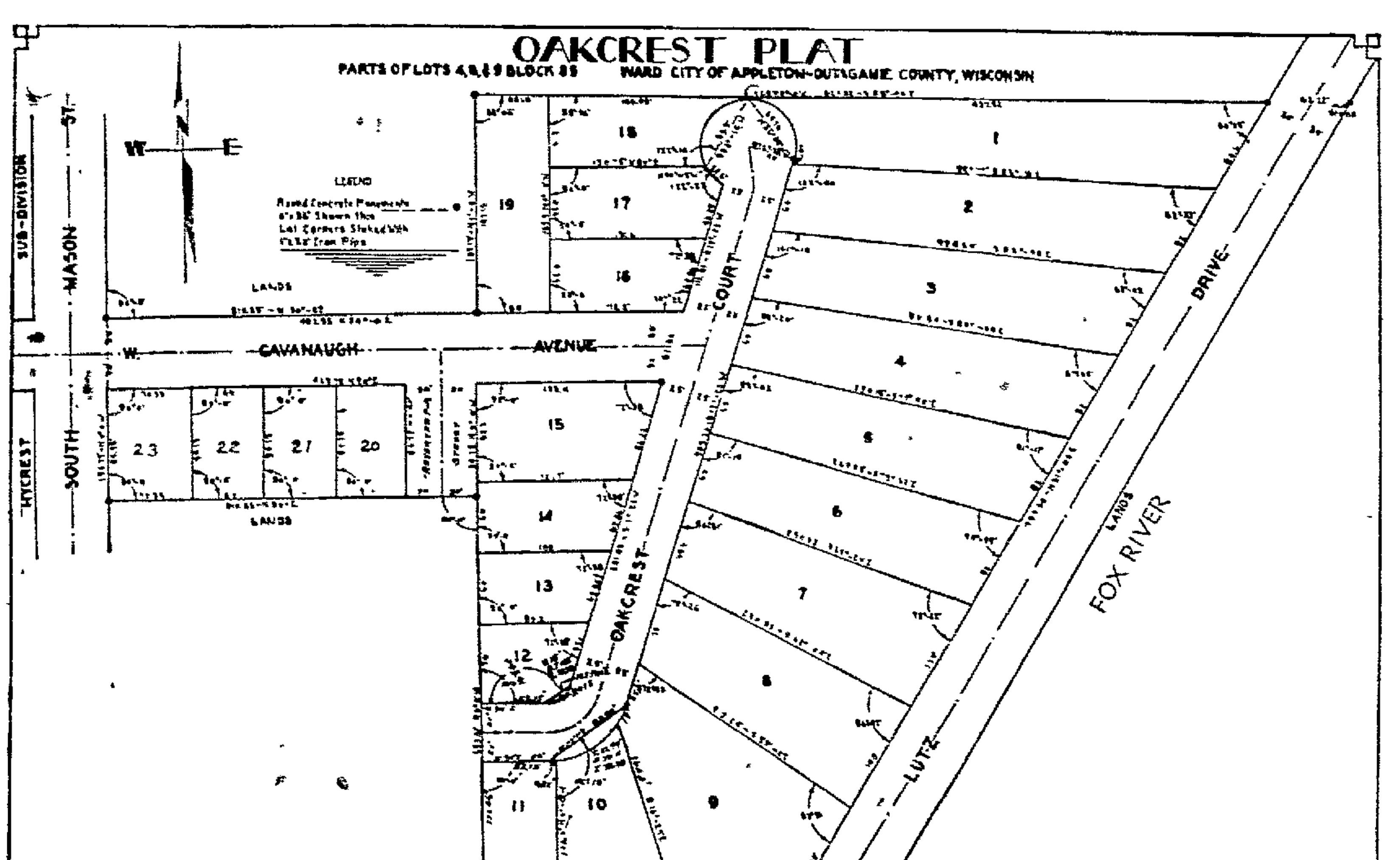
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Homesites of Distinction

Now Available In

OAKCREST COURT

Overlooking the Fox River between Pierce Park and Alicia Park, just off of South Mason Street



—Nature Has Richly Endowed The Area Of Oakcrest Court—

Beautiful, mature shade trees . . . Choice river frontage, with a beautiful view of the river . . . Splendid, high elevation — All combine to make Oakcrest Court the choicest new residential district in Appleton.
Located within five minutes driving time from the downtown district, Oakcrest Court combines secluded privacy with convenient accessibility.

Lots in Oakcrest Court are of ample dimensions . . . from 60 ft. to 100 ft. in width, and from 95 ft to 400 ft. in length.
Water, sewer and street improvements are provided There will be no taxes until 1941 and no interest for one year on lots purchased in Oakcrest Court on the deferred payment plan.

Whether you are thinking of building your own home soon or in the future, you should look over Oakcrest Court NOW! Nowhere can you find a more beautiful home setting
A lot in Oakcrest Court may be purchased on a convenient monthly payment plan, or a liberal discount will be given for cash.

—We Invite Your Request—
for complete information regarding lots in Oakcrest Court, or an appointment to personally inspect these beautiful homesites.

Dan P. Steinberg

206 W. College Avenue REALTOR Phone 157

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

	Close
A	
Adams Exp	10½
Al Jun	7
Alleghany Corp	1
Al Chem and D	192
Allied Strs	8⅝
Allis Ch Mfg	42¼
Am Can	108½
Am C and Fdy	27¼
Am Coml Alco	9
Am Loco	21¾
Am M and Met	4
Am Met	31⅛
Am Pow and Lt	5
Am Rad and St S	9
Am Roll Mill	20¼
Am Sm and R	58⅜
Am Stl Fdrs	33⅜
At and T	162¾
Am Tob B	79½
Am Type Fdrs	6
Am Wat Wks	11
Anaconda	37⅜
Arm Ill	7⅜
At and Sf	28¾
Atl Ref	22
Atlas Corp	8¾
Aviation Corp	5½
B	
B and O	6
Barnsdall Oil	17⅛
Bendix Avia	28⅝
Beth Stl	85½
Boeing Airplane	24⅝
Borden Co	20⅛
Borg Warn	25
Briggs Mfg	21½
Bucy Erie	9⅛
Budd Mfg	6¼
Budd Why	4¾
C	
Cal and Hec	9⅝
Can Dry G Ale	15⅝
Can Pac	5⅝
Case J I Co	80½
Cater Tr	57⅞
Celanese Corp	26½
Cer De Pas	47
Certain Teed Prod	6⅞
C and O	37½
C and N W Pf	2¼
C M ST P and P	¼
Chrysler Corp	85
Coca Cola	115
Colgate Palm P	14⅞
Col Gand El	7
Coml Cred	42⅞
Coml Solv	13½
Com wlth and So	1½
Cons Edison	29½
Consol Oil	9¼
Container Corp	14½
Cont Can	47¼
Cont Oil Detl	29½
Cont Stl	30
Corn Prod	65
Crown Zellerbach	14⅞
Curt Wr	6⅞
D	
Deere and Co	21¾
D L and W	6¼
Distil Corp Seag	14⅜
Dome Mines	24
Douglas Aircraft	73¼
Du P De N	183¾
E	
Eastman Kod	149½
El Auto Lite	35¼
El Boat	13⅛
El Pow and Lt	8¼
F	
Fairbanks Morse	40
G	
Gen Elec	39⅞
Gen Foods	39⅜
Gen Motors	52⅜
Gillette	6¼
Goodrich (B F)	22⅜
Goodyear	29
Graham Paige Mot	1
Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct	19
Gt Northn Ry Pf	29
Greyhound Corp	15⅞
H	
Homestake Min	55
Houd Hershey B	13½
Houston Oil	8¼
Hudson	6¼
I	
Ills Cent	13⅞
Ind Ref	8⅞
Inspirat Cop	18½
Interlake Ir	15½
Int Harv	64
Int Nick Can	47
Int P and P Pf	41½
I T and T	4⅞
J	
Johns Manv	66
K	
Kennecott Cop	44½
Kimberly Clark	32
Kresge (S S)	24⅜
Krog Groc	25
L	
Lib O F Gl	45⅜
Ligg and My B	101⅜
Loew's Inc	33⅜
M	
Mack Trucks	26½
Marine Midl	5¼
Marshall Field	12⅞
Masonite Corp	32⅞
Maytag Co	4¼
Miami Cop	13⅞
Mid Cont Pet	17
Minn-Moline	5⅝
Mo-Kan Tex Pf	5¼
Montgom Ward	52⅜
Murray Corp	5⅞
N	
Nash Kelv	7
Nat Bis	23
Nat Cash Reg	15⅝
Nat Dairy Pr	15¼
Nat Distill	22⅞
Nat Lead	24
Natl Stl	79
Nat Supply	10½
Newport Ind	14
N Y Cent R R	17½
No Am Avia	18½
North Am Co	21⅞
Nortn Pac	11
O	
Ohio Oil	9⅞
Otis Stl	14½
Owens Ill Gl	59¼
P	
Packard	4⅛
Paramount	7
Penney (J C)	86½
Penn R R	21⅜
Phelps Dodge	44⅝
Philip Morris	79
Phillips Pet	45
Plymouth Oil	23½
Pub Svc N J	36½
Pullman	29⅜
Pure Oil	10⅝
R	
Radio Corp of Am	6
RKO	1⅝
Rem Rand	10⅝
Reo	1⅞
Rep Stl	25½
Reynolds Tob B	36½
S	
Safeway Stores	40⅞
Schenley Distill	12¼
Sears Roeb	77⅜
Shell Un Oil	16⅞
Simmons Co	20⅞
Smith A O Corp	18½
Socony Vac	15
Southern Pac	15
Southern Ry	17¼
Sparks Withington	2¼
Sperry Corp	48½
Stand Brands	6½
Stand Oil Cal	30½
Stand Oil Ind	28⅜
Stand Oil N J	49¼
Stewart Warn	9
Stone and Web	11
Studebaker Corp	7⅞
Sup Stl	19⅞
Swift and Co	24⅛
T	
Tenn Corp	8¼
Tex Corp	47⅞
Tex Gulf Sulph	36
Tex Pac L Tr	7⅞
Tide Wat A Oil	13¼
Timk Det Ax	16⅞
Timk Roll B	50⅛
Tri Cont Corp	3⅞
Twent C Fox F	12⅞
U	
Un Carb	89½
Un Pac	101
Unit Air Lines	10⅞
United Air craft	42
United Corp	3½
Unit Fruit	91⅞
United Gas Imp	13¼
U S Rub	44⅜
U S Stl	68⅞
U S Stl Pf	116⅞
W	
Walworth Co	6
Warn Bros Pict	3⅞
West Un Tel	27
Westgh Air Br	27⅞
West El and Mfg	114½
White Mot	11⅞
Wils and Co	6½
Woolworth F W	39⅞
Wrigley W Jr	78
Y	
Yel Tr and Coach	17⅞
Youngst Sh and T	48¼
Z	
Zenith	17⅞
Zonite	3⅞

New York Curb

By Associated Press

	Close
Alum Co Am	137½
Am G and El	31½
Ark Nat G A	3¼
Aviation and Trans	2⅞
Blu Rdg Con Pf	39
Carnation	36
Cit Serv	6⅝
Cit Serv Pfd	50¼
Cons Coppermin	10⅞
E B and S	9⅛
Ford Can A	18⅞
Gulf	41⅞
Hecla Min	9
Kingston Prod	2⅞
Massey Harris	6¼
Newmont Min	80
Nia Hudson	6⅛
Pitts Pl Gl	104½
Stan of Ohio	23½

Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press

	Close
Bendix Avia	28⅞
Berghoff Brew	8⅞
Butler Bros	7⅞
Cent Ill P S Pf	72
Chi Corp	2⅛
Chi Corp Pf	37
Com'wlth Ed	28⅞
Gt Lakes Dredge	21¼
Heileman Brew	8¼
Libby McN L	9
Northwst Ban Cor	8⅜
Sundstrand	11⅛
Swift	24
Swift Int	34⅜
Utah Radio	1¼
Walgreen	20¼
Wis Bank Shrs	4

Prices of Wheat Take First Loss In Present Boom

Drop as Much as 3¾ Cents on Bushel at Chicago Market

Chicago —(AP)—Tumbling as much as 3⅞ cents a bushel, wheat prices with net losses today for the first time since the war boom got under way a week ago.

Heavy profit-taking an important part in the setback. At no time did prices get above yesterday's closing levels.

The trading tempo was retarded sharply although a large volume of business was completed. Other grains followed the action of wheat but price setbacks in other pits were not as great.

Receipts were: wheat 20 cars, corn 62, oats 35.

Wheat closed at or near the day's lows, 2⅜-3⅞ lower than yesterday, September 85⅛-¼, December 85-85⅛; corn ½-2¼ down, September 59½, December 58⅞-½; oats 1½-2½ lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago —(AP)—

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Sep	.88	.85	.85¼
Dec	.88	.85	.85
May	.89½	.86	.86
CORN—			
Sep	.60⅞	59	59½
Dec	.60½	.58½	.58⅞
May	.63¼	.60⅞	.60⅞
OATS—			
Sep	.38½	.36½	.36½
Dec	.37⅞	.35½	.35⅞
May	.38	.37⅜	.35⅞
SOY BEANS—			
Oct	.90½	.89½	.90½
Dec	.90	.89½	.89⅞
May	.92½	.91½	.91⅞
RYE—			
Sep	.53	.50½	.50⅞
Dec	.56	.52½	.53½
May	.59⅞	.55½	.56½
LARD—			
Sep	7 50	7.20	7.40
BELLIES—			
Sep			8 50

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee —(AP)— Wheat No. 2 hard 89-90; corn No. 2 yellow 63-65; No. 2 white 71-72; oats No. 2 white 49-50; rye No. 2, 56½-62, malting barley 55-68; feed 40-50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—(AP)—Cattle 6,000; supply increased, market less active; slaughter steers opening weak to 25 lower; good to choice steers early 9.50-11.00; she stock weak; common heifers 6.50-7.50; canners adn cutters 4.50-5.75; bulls weak mostly 6 75 down; stockers and feeders fairly active, steady; calves, salable 14.00; vealers mostly steady; good to choice 10.50-12.00.

Hogs 4,800 salable; market not established, buyers talking sharply lower; sellers offering hogs at prices around 50 lower; good and choice 200-240 lb. butchers generally held 7.75 and above; good likht packing sows held up to 6.75.

Sheep 2,400 salable; very little done; few bid 25-50 lower on fat native spring lambs at 9.50-75; indications steady on slaughter sheep and feeders; bulk good and choice native springers 10 00; few natives to shippers 10.25.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago — (AP) — Cheese steady: twins 13½-¾; single daisies and longhorns 14-14½.

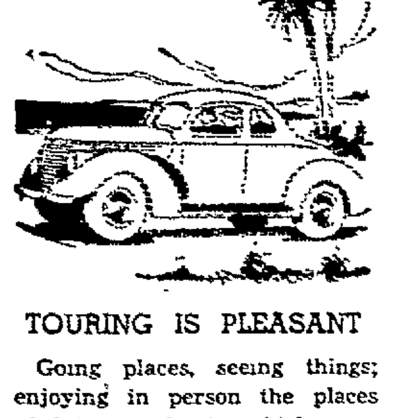
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WHY AUCTION SALES Bring Highest Prices When Conducted By Col. James B. McLoughlin, Shiocton, Wis.

1—I give no bargains to favorites or friends.
2—I sell to the last and highest bidder only.
3—Allowing the public to do all the bidding.
4—Easy terms to the buyer.
5—I take all notes and pay you cash.
6—If you have a chattel mortgage on your property, I pay it in full before sale.

Phone or write at my expense. Estimates and information given without obligation.

Col. Jos. B. McLoughlin
Shiocton, Wis. Phone 732



TOURING IS PLEASANT

Going places, seeing things; enjoying in person the places of interest about which you have heard others talk, is real fun. Especially if you're traveling in a new, reliable car — ownership of which is made so easily possible by means of our friendly, lowest rate, Auto Finance Plan.

Appleton Finance Co.
V. J. Whelan, Mgr.
121 W. College Ave. Tel. 73

Soil Erosion Problem Must Be Solved, County Agent Says

Waupaca — A study of Waupaca county farm fields shows an alarming amount of soil erosion by water and wind, according to County Agent Victor Quick, who said that the storm of last Sunday pointed out the part trees play in protecting corn fields, potato fields and orchards.

During the last few years, planting of windbreaks and tree plantations have increased rapidly and many a farm in Waupaca has a fine roadside demonstration as to saving farm soil through tree protection However, erosion on fields by water is a problem that has received little attention in the county, he declared.

In order to set up an actual demonstration to show farmers and land owners how water erosion could be stopped, a badly eroded farm in the town of Scandinavia was chosen and sod runs, a gully dam and a set of terraces were built.

The cost of constructing terraces, water holding dams and sod runs was surprisingly low. The University of Wisconsin furnished erosion engineer free of charge.

On July 19 about fifty farmers gathered on this demonstration farm to hear of construction details. Since that demonstration many calls have come for another demonstration, which will be held at 1:30 the afternoon of Monday, Sept. 18. The demonstration farm is located 1.2 miles south of Scandinavia on Highway 49 and 1.6 miles east from Highway 49 on the Elm Valley town road.

Free trees for windbreaks are no longer available, according to Mr. Quick. Free trees for solid acre or plantation use are still available providing farmers have not received such trees in the past. Farmers who have obtained 1,000 trees for forest plantation in the past will not be eligible for an additional allotment.

Fall orders for 1,000 tree allotment are strongly urged by the agricultural department, and orders for them must be in by Nov. 8, at the county agent's office.

Five hundred trees or more can be purchased for windbreak and shelterbelt by farmers. If 500 are not wanted, orders may be pooled by several persons and trees divided after they are received.

A list of nursery prices will be furnished upon application for placing orders for windbreak trees.

Issues Jump One To Six Points in Big Buying Wave

Ticker Tape Again Behind; Steels in Vanguard of Advance

Compiled by the Associated Press

	30 Ind'ls	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stks
Net change	+1 0	+.8	+.1	+.7
Friday	73 4	20 6	37.1	50 9
Previous day	72.4	19.8	37.0	50.2
Month ago	67 4	18.1	39 2	47.9
Year ago	70 7	18.7	32 3	47 5
1939 high	77.0	23 8	40.6	53 4
1939 low	58 8	15 7	33.7	41 6
1938 high	79.5	23.5	37.8	54.7
1938 low	49 2	12 1	24 9	33.7
Movement in recent years:				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23 9	16 9
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8
1929 high	146.9	153 9	184 3	1.7 7

New York —(AP)— War-boom buyers swarmed over the stock market today and bid up selected issues one to more than six points.

Traders who cashed in yesterday returned for another helping and, in the forenoon, blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares changed hands on the upside. Although occasional slow-downs appeared, transfers for the day approximated 3,500,000 shares. The ticker-tape frequently fell as much as two minutes behind floor dealings. Late profit-taking cut gains all around.

Steels led the forward sprint, but within touching distance were motors, rails, farm implements, aircrafts, coppers, oils, chemicals and sugars.

The market apparently found fresh inspiration in the move to call a special session of congress for the purpose of amending the neutrality act and permit belligerent nations to do business with this country in war materials on a "cash-and-carry" basis.

Expectations of broadening demand for all sorts of goods from foreign sources seemed to be a stimulating market influence, although opinions as to the duration of the European conflict varied in boardrooms.

Both rail bonds and shares enjoyed strong support as last week's freight loadings, reported today, revealed a more than seasonal upturn. U. S. government securities steadied.

Wheat at Chicago dipped 2⅜ to 3⅞ cents a bushel and corn was off ½ to 2¼. Cotton, in late trades, was down 30 cents to up 60 cents a bale.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago —(AP)—(USDA)— Salable hogs 7 000; total 10 500; market opened round 50 lower than Thursday's average; on weights mostly below 40 lbs and lightweight sows closing 50 to 75 lower with spots off more; early top 8.60; bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs 8.10-50; light and medium weight butchers late 7.75-8.25; 270-330 lbs sows 7.25-50; 400-500 lbs 6.50-7.00.

Salable cattle 2,500; salable calves 500; fed steers and long yearlings grading common, medium and good weak to 25 lower; medium to good grades as much as 50 cents under week's high time; choice offerings about steady; but general trade not nearly as active as earlier in week; numerous instances as much as 50 lower; extreme top 11 75; paid for choice 1,036 lbs yearlings; several loads 10.75-11.40; light heifers and mixed yearlings steady on good to choice offerings; others dull; weak to 25 lower; best light heifers 11.00; grassy southwest steers very common kinds 6 50-7.00; cutter cows steady at 5.00-6.00; beef cows weak at 6.50-7.00; bulls and vealers active and fully steady; weighty sausage bulls selling up to 7.65 and vealers to 12.00; few 12.50; stock cattle very scarce; Jewish holiday next Thursday and Friday.

Salable sheep 2,000; total 5,000, late Thursday spring lambs and yearlings steady to 25 higher; sheep firm; western spring lambs 10.50-75 mostly; bulk natives 10.25 down; best natives 10.50 to small killers, good 84-88 lbs slaughter yearlings 8.25-50; slaughter ewes 3 00-4 00; today's trade spring lambs slow; weak to 25 lower; natives to packers 10.00-25; western springers scarce, good yearlings 8.50; best still unsold; sheep about steady; native slaughter ewes 3 00-75; best held higher

HOPFENSPERGER LIVE POULTRY MARKET

Live poultry was steady all week with little change. Market closed steady.

Fowl, 5 lbs and up	15
Fowl, under 5 lbs.	13½
Fowl, Leghorn 3½ lbs and up	11
Fowl Leghorn under 3½ lbs.	10
Old Roosters	09
1939 SPRING CHICKENS	
White Rock Springs, 3½ lbs and up	17
Barred Rock Springs, 3½ lbs. and up	16
Colored Springs, 3½ lbs and up	.15
White Rock Frys, 2½ lbs. and up	13
Barred Rock Frys, 2½ lbs. and up	.13
Colored Frys, 2½ lbs. and up	12
Leghorn Frys, over 2 lbs.	.13
Leghorn Broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs.	.14
Leghorn Broilers 2 to 3 lbs and over	13

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth — (AP) — Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin cheese exchange, daisies 13¼, brick 11¾, horns 13¼, cheddars 12⅞ Farmers' call board, daisies 13¼, commodores 13⅞, horns 13¼, cheddars 12¼.

Mrs. Mary Ovrom Heads Auxiliary

Delegates Report at Waupaca on Oshkosh State Convention

Waupaca — The auxiliary of the American Legion held its annual election of officers Wednesday afternoon at the Waupaca Conservation League clubhouse, and heard reports of delegates to the state convention at Oshkosh by Mrs. Etta Barry and Mrs. Anna Woody.

Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Mary Ovrom; first vice president, Mrs. Irene Jones; second vice president, Mrs. Violet Pommer; treasurer, Mrs. Emma Kirby; chaplain, Mrs. Carrie Gmeiner. The secretary, an appointive position, will be named later by the president. Sergeants are Mrs. Katherine Thatcher and Mrs. Laurene Atkinson.

A lunch was served at the close of the afternoon by Mesdames Mary Ballard, Elizabeth Jensen, Florence Fuhrman and Fern Munroe.

A joint installation with the Orville Ballard post of the American Legion will be held at some future date.

Technicolor Movie on Steel Will be Shown

"Steel, Man's Servant," a sound movie in technicolor, will be shown at 7.30 Tuesday evening at the Appleton Vocational school for the benefit of foundry workers, according to Herb Heilig, director. The process of the manufacture of steel from beginning to end will be shown. Edwin C. Hill, famed commentator, will handle monolog.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago —(AP)— (U. S. D. A.)—Potatoes 51, on track 130, total U. S. shipments 287; northern cobblers very strong, prices higher, offerings very light, demand active; other varieties all sections slightly stronger, demand good; supplies light; sacked per cwt Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, under initial ice few sales 2.00; Minnesota section Early Ohios U. S. commercials 1 35; North Dakota Red river valley section Bliss Triumphs unclassified 1 25; Wisconsin cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.35-60, mostly 1.50; bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.60.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago —(AP)— Poultry live, 58 trucks, extra firm; hens 4½ lbs up 19, under 4½ lbs 18; leghorn hens 14; broilers 2½ lbs and under colored 15½, Plymouth rocks 18, white rock 18; leghorn broilers 16½; leghorn springs 15½; springs 4 lbs up colored 16½, Plymouth rock 18½, white rock 18½; under 4 lbs colored 15½, Plymouth rock 18, white rock 18; bareback chickens 12-14; roosters 11, leghorn roosters 10½; turkeys, toms 17, hens 19; other prices unchanged

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago —(AP)— Cash wheat No. 3 red 89½; No 2 yellow hard 87½.

Corn No. 1 yellow 61⅜-63; No. 2, 62½ No. 4; 61⅞, sample grade 59.

Oats No. 1 mixed 38; No. 2, 38-39; sample grade mixed 36⅞-37; No. 1 white (weevily) 39½, No 2, 38½-39; No 3, 38; No. 4, 37½; mixed grain 31; sample grade white 36⅞-37½.

Barley, malting, 50-64 nom; feed 38-45 nom; No. 3, 64; No. 5, 43.

Rye No. 2, 57

Timothy seed 3 65-90 nom.

Red top 8 50-9.00 nom.

Alsike 12.00-15 00 nom.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis —(AP)— Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks' family patents, unchanged, 6 15-35; standard patents, 20 lower 5 05-25 Shipments 22,550. Pure bran 24 00-50 Standard middlings 25 00-50.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago—(AP)—Butter 810,950, firm; creamery 93 score 27-27½; 92, 26½; 91, 25½; 90, 25; 89, 24, 88, 23; 90 centralized carlots, 25½.

Eggs 8,270, firm, prices unchanged. (Storage packed firsts not quoted).

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York —(AP)— Bonds closed today.

Treas	3⅜s	43-40	102.10
Treas	4 s	54-44	111.8
Treas	3¼s	45-43	107.3
Treas	3⅞s	56-46	111.14
Treas	4¼s	52-47	117.
Treas	3 s	55-51	106.8
Treas	2¾s	59-56	101.20
Fed Farm Mtg	3 s	49-44	104.14

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Marie Blizard

Continued from page 21

since first she opened her eyes that morning and saw that the sun was high in the heavens.

She had been up and out of doors before eight. She had walked to the beach and said to the waves, "This is the day I'm going to see him."

She had returned to the house and eaten a great breakfast before the others were up. Now that it was but a little after nine, she felt she could not endure the next five hours.

"Meet me at three at the fork of the road," Locke had said.

What do you do for five long hours on Sunday?

You pick fresh flowers to fill the bowls in all the rooms. You try to read Saturday's newspapers. You pick up your knitting and discover that you can't count stitches. You dawdle over your lunch and find it has taken only a half-hour. You try to listen to the radio but your mood is not for Sunday afternoon programs. You empty the contents of your bureau drawers and put them back in order.

The One Person

Then suddenly you discover it is two o'clock and you've only got an hour in which to put on your tweed skirt, your bright blue sweater. You tie a kerchief over your tawny hair and see, for the first time, that your face seems pretty to you. Your eyes sparkle and your cheeks are pink. Perhaps that is because you've been bending over to tie the strings on your sturdy boots.

But you know that isn't true. You know it is because you are happy, you anticipate the thing you have been waiting for.

And what are you waiting for?

You're waiting to see the one person who makes you complete. You're a girl and he's a man and between you there is the age-old and to-be-forever-new bond of quickened liking that makes every other thing in the world seem to stand still.

It was Cecily's first experience.

The clock in the big hall was striking the half-hour after two when Cecily, with a twin cardigan thrown over her blue sweater, the sleeves knotted, came down the flight of stairs.

There was a stout stick in the umbrella rack. She took it out and set off in purposeful strides.

The wind in the trees, the murmur of the stout grass by the roadside, the crunch of pebbles beneath her boots fell on her ears with a pleasing newness. There was a new scent—the perfume of wild roses—that added to the mingled pine and saltwater-filled air. She wrinkled her nose with delicious enjoyment.

Main Street slept drowsily in the Sunday afternoon calm. Shuttered windows and closed doors faced her benignly. The clatter of horses' feet disturbed the calm and faded away. She met the inevitable two fifteen-year-old girls, arms about each other, strolling aimlessly. She waved her hand to old Mrs. Jamison, greedily watching what few passers-by enlivened her Sunday afternoon.

Then she was at the end of Main Street and striking off toward the road that led to the fork.

Locke was waiting for her. He sat by the roadside, lazily munching on a blade of grass. He looked as though he might have remained there forever, rapt in his contemplation of the sky.

Cecily came up behind him. "Boo! You pretty wild creature! Did you remember to bring the steak?"

He got to his feet at once.

"Stout fella!" he said. "Right on time! I knew you were a girl in a million. Even if your interest seems to be in food rather than in me."

There was a knapsack on the grass, which he picked up and slung over his leather-jacketed shoulder.

"The steak's in here," he said.

"And the potatoes?" she persisted.

"Woman, don't you ever think of anything but food? The potatoes are at the beach. I sent them out by special messenger."

"You're very efficient," she said, and matched her stride to his.

The road was a brown and gray tweed. The fields were green and yellow silk patterned with the pale pink of wild roses, with the purple of thistles that grew by the side of the road. It was a changeable silk that moved with dappled sunlight in the soft summer breeze.

A REFORMATION

Joplin, Mo. — (AP) — A minister spent $50 in Joplin saloons, but he didn't get a single drink. He was paying off the debts of a reformed convict who wrote from prison and asked if the pastor would help him settle accounts. The prisoner enclosed the money.

Be A Careful Driver

MORE FAST FOOTWORK

- BLACK
- BROWN
- BLUE

: : : Another of the gay little all-occasion shoes you like so well. Soft and flexible, like a mustang's muzzle, with beguiling young lines and a clever zipper closing. And there's a patented self-adjusting gore over the instep that makes them fit like a dream.

BY TYLESS $8.75

PETTIBONE'S

Saturday is the Last Day of

PETTIBONE'S

Big Fur Sale

Offering You an Opportunity to Buy the Coat of Your Choice at Savings of

1/3 *or more*

A Large Selection of Brand New Fur Coats and Chubbies To Choose From

Ask about our easy ways to pay

Pettibone's Gives You the Smartest Answers

There's a host of things the well-dressed girl must have for boarding school or college. A casual coat for general campus wear; a dressy type coat to wear with silk frocks; separate jackets, skirts and sweaters; hats, gloves, hose, bags, slim underthings, blouses and crisp white neckwear, smart luggage, pajamas and robes and dozens more. Come in and choose your college-going outfit and know you will be well dressed for any occasion.

Doeskin Slipon Gloves, $1.98

Soft, plain tailored slipons of doeskin in all the new colors — brown, greens, wine shades, rust shades, navy and black. $1.98 a pair.

— First Floor —

Handkerchiefs 25c to 50c

Lovely bright prints in new patterns; white handkerchiefs with embroidery, filet, applique or perfectly plain. 25c to 50c each.

— First Floor —

Fabric Gloves $1.00 and $1.50

Many new styles with novel trimming — inserts of leather, bows, unusual stitching. In black, blue, brown, green, wine shades and other colors. $1.00 and $1.50 a pair.

— First Floor —

Ankle Sox 50c pr.

Every sweater must have its own pair of ankle sox and our stock covers all the important sweater colors. A complete outfit of them is essential. 50c a pair.

— First Floor —

Suede Purses $3.00

There are new suede purses in a wide range of fall colors. $3.00. Other leather purses in many new styles and colors are priced from $2 to $5.

— First Floor —

New Neckwear $1.00

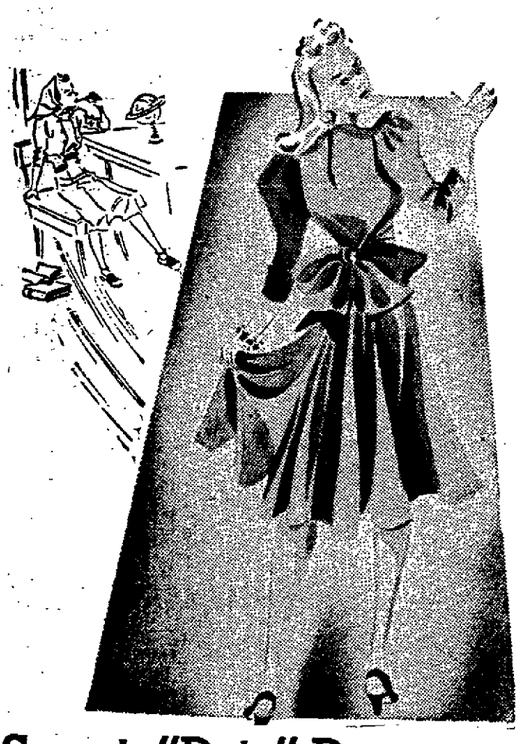
Don't forget to provide yourself with plenty of new collar and cuff sets for your tailored frocks and more dressy styles for other dresses. In pique, silk, lace, georgette, at $1.00.

— First Floor —

Tailored Blouses $1.95 and $2.95

You will want lots of blouses —trim, well-tailored styles that go smartly with your fall suits and with separate skirts. There are so many styles to choose from — the shirt-type blouse and tucked front styles and many more. In white, prints and colors. $1.95, $2.95 and up.

— First Floor —



Nationally Known Toiletries

- Elizabeth Arden
- Helena Rubinstein
- Dorothy Gray

Visit the Third Floor for Luggage

Sweaters Are a "Must" $3.98 to $7.98

Every well-chosen outfit for college has a generous supply of them. They are almost a uniform for campus wear, with a smart swing skirt. Sweaters in every color and style, cardigan and slipon, at $3.98 up.

Separate Skirts, $3.98 up

Straight and flared, plaid and solid color, of light or heavy wool . . . the separate skirt is indispensable. Priced from $3.98 up.

— Second Floor —

Smart "Date" Dresses $12.95 to $29.95

Dresses you can wear to teas, to informal parties, to dinner, anywhere in fact, except to formal dances. They're smartest of all in black, but there are lovely new shades for fall that you won't be able to resist. The famous Brucewood dresses at $17.95. Other dresses at $12.95 to $29.95.

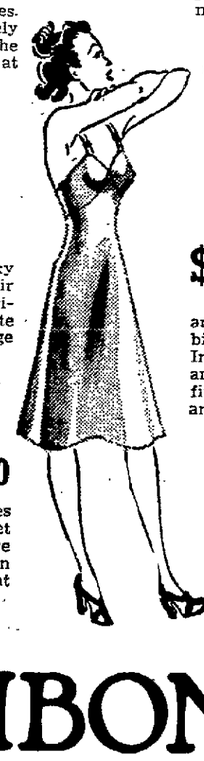
— Second Floor —

Formals Are Important

New Styles at $17.95 up

Look your loveliest for the really important dances, and that means new formals, of course. Very bouffant and youthful or slim and sophisticated . . . in either case they make your waistline tiny. In black and the loveliest new fall colors. From $17.95 up—

— Second Floor —



Fur Trimmed

Casual and Dress Coats, $39.95 up

Coats that fit like a sheath or made with easy, boxy lines . . . they have an opulent air because of their rich textured fabric, their lavish use of fur, the intricate detail to emphasize the silhouette. The keynote of fall coats is color, youthful and smart for the college outfit. $39.95 up.

— Second Floor —

The Right Underthings, Save You Time and Money

Barbizon Slips $2.00 $2.25 $3.00

There is a Barbizon slip to fit every figure and to use for every occasion. Four gore and bias cut. Lace trimmed or strictly tailored. In white and tearose. Small or short women are fitted perfectly in half sizes. Tall women find just the length for them, too. In crepe and in satin at $2.00, $2.25 and $3.00.

— Fourth Floor —

Cotton Pajamas $1.98 and $2.98

Seersuckers at $1.98. Broadcloth in prints, dots and stripes at $1.98 and $2.98. Challis pajamas at $2.98. Well-made, comfortable, young. Many colors to choose from.

— Fourth Floor —

Brassieres $1.00 and $1.50

Maiden Form brassieres in many styles, satin, net and lace, at $1.00. A'lure brassieres at $1.50. In three widths. Girdles at $1.00 to $5.00.

— Fourth Floor —

Belle Sharmeer Hose $1.00 and $1.35

The famous hose in the three lengths for short, medium and tall women. They fit perfectly. All the new fall colors. $1.00 and $1.35.

— First Floor —

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